

ARBUCKLE JURY STILL DEADLOCKED; ONE MEMBER IL

TEN TO TWO FOR ACQUITTAL IS WAY JURORS STAND ON LAST BALLOT, IS REPORT

Woman Member of Panel Unmoved
By Pleas or Threats Continues
Deadlock; Court Issues Statement
ENDURANCE TEST IS DENIED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Due to the illness of Miss Louise Winterburn, a juror, the Arbuckle jury was locked up for the night at 10:15. No agreement had been reached and the last ballot was said to stand 10 to 2 for acquittal. The jury will be brought into court tomorrow, Sunday, at 10 o'clock.

It was stated by officials that the jury made what amounted to a request for discharge at 10 o'clock tonight.

The jury left the Hall of Justice for the hotel at 10:37 p. m. Miss Winterburn was able to walk with the other jurors unassisted.

It was a solemn and worn looking procession of men and women which made up the jury.

Bailiffs and a squad of police kept everyone at a distance as the jurors passed by.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—The night. How much longer they will stay in deliberation I do not care to say at this time. I do not intend to become an endurance test, but my duty to the taxpayers of this county and to both prosecution and defendant requires that I give this jury ample time to reach a verdict.

New rumors of conditions inside the jury room have been circulating. The latest bit of gossip concerns the lady whose unchanging opinion bids fair to deadlock the entire case.

It depicts her as "sitting tight" and saying nothing, declining to discuss the case, declining to reveal her reasons for being set for a conviction and declining to be drawn into any argument whatever. Efforts to get her to talk are unavailing. Offers to send for instructions, exhibits and anything that will give them a basis for discussion are futile. There she sits, a sphinx, and casts ballot after ballot marked "Guilty."

Outside in the courtroom "Fatty" sits in the front row of the jury box reading a newspaper. By chance he has selected the chair formerly occupied by the woman who is determined to send him to jail.

"Do you realize you are sitting in Mrs. —'s chair?" I asked him. "Sure," was his reply. "I'm trying a little absent treatment."

Thus far the thought transference has been without effect.

WOMAN CENTER OF STORM CLOUD.

One woman is the center of the storm cloud, the last ballot is said to have stood 9 to 3 for acquittal, but two of the minority vote are thought to be dissenters. They have voted not guilty several times, and one of them, a man, has cast several blank ballots. The other is a woman, who has changed her vote twice during the deliberations.

But the third—a woman—also has not changed since the jury first entered their chamber. And she shows no symptoms of vacillation.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

COURT PROHIBITS PACKING STRIKE

But Workers Pack Tools and
Prepare to Defy Order;
Walkout Monday.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

KANSAS CITY, Kansas, Dec. 2.—An order forbidding a strike by union employees of packing plants in Kansas was issued by the Kansas industrial court here late today.

The court ordered that present wages and working conditions remain in effect pending a final hearing of the case.

Union leaders announced they would ignore the order.

While the court was conducting the hearing, union employees of the "big five" packers took tools and other belongings home with them tonight, preparatory to not reporting back to work on Monday morning. The strike was ordered nationally for 8 a. m. Monday.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—"The Jungle" teemed tonight on the eve of the strike of unionized packing plant employees.

Union agents worked into the night lining up scattered leaders to support the walkout.

Packers' representatives hired men now unemployed to replace those who may walk out.

Armed guards assigned to the stockyards district by Chief of Police Fitzmorris, were augmented by company guards.

U. S.—BERLIN LOAN TO BE PROPOSED

Lloyd George Declared Likely
to Try to Arrange Private
Advance.

BY CHARLES S. McCANN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Premier Lloyd George tonight was understood to be considering an attempt to arrange an American loan for Germany when he goes to Washington for the armistice conference.

It is probable that the British premier will try to arrange the loan with private capital in America, and not with America, as he is well aware of the position of the Washington administration against further foreign credits.

Lloyd George will try to show American capital that Europe is perfectly willing, but at present unable, to loan Germany money to get on her feet and meet her reparations payments. Until Lloyd George does reach Washington, the question of the German loan, discussion of which has been increased with the visit of Dr. Walter Rathenau, will remain unsettled. So far Rathenau's visit apparently has brought no concrete results in the way of easing Germany's future reparations payments, but despite this, his conference with British officials have created hope from a German standpoint.

Henry Ford Will Dedicate Life to Abolition of War

By KARL A. BICKEL,
General News Manager of the
United Press.

(Copyright, 1921, by United Press)
FLORENCE, Ala., Dec. 3.—The abolition of war has become the dominating motive of Henry Ford's life.

"We must free the world of the curse of war," he said. "War and the makers of war must be outlawed."

To bring about this thing, to see all armies disbanded and to see all navies junked, Ford has determined to dedicate the balance of his life.

"The cause of war," declared Ford, "is gold. Gold has power because of its false value resulting from its acceptance as a medium of exchange. We must break the evil power of gold as a creator of war."

"Do that one thing and you have done away with war because basically all wars are the result of the lure of gold."

SHOALS GUARANTEE U. S. WEALTH: FORD

"I Want to Keep Plant in the
Service of People," Says
Motor Magnate.

By KARL A. BICKEL,
General News Manager of the
United Press.

(Copyright, 1921, by the United Press)
FLORENCE (Ala.), Dec. 3.—"I don't want Muscle Shoals to complete it. It's a wonderful job, one of the greatest opportunities ever offered."

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GOLDEN GATE CITIES PAY FOCH HOMAGE

World's Greatest Military
Genius Feted From Time
Train Reached Berkeley in
Morning Until Departure

Marshal Makes Rapid Journey
Through Eastbay Before
Going to S. F., Where Re-
ceptions Were Continuous

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—The world's greatest soldier had his first taste of California hospitality today and San Francisco had its first glimpse of him, and both were eminently pleased. Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the victorious forces of the allied armies, came to the Golden Gate with typical California sunshine to greet him and proved a guest different from any who had ever entered the portals of this commonwealth.

A great concourse of people assembled at all of the programmed places in order to catch a glimpse of the veteran and they were rewarded by a picture of the soldier which might well have been painted on canvas. Foch himself looked like a bit of cleverly drawn work.

It seemed exactly as he looks on the screen or in the photographs spread broadcast. Moreover, he was different from any of the world travelers who have appeared on the streets of San Francisco. He did not ride through the thoroughfares standing and bowing for the applause of the multitude.

PRESIDENT AND SENATE ROCKS INSPECTED.

There was a clocklike precision of the program to enable Foch to obtain the rest he had requested of the reception committee. Although arriving here a half hour late, the time was made up, and after the triumphant procession through the streets, the review of the police department and the placing of a wreath on the monument, he retired to the St. Francis hotel for nearly two hours.

During this time luncheon was served and he was greeted by some personal friends and officials of the French consulate. At 2 o'clock he was taken on a sightseeing tour of the city, which included a reception at the Presidio Red Cross hut, where a short address was made to the disabled veterans.

Foch's machine was stopped at Lincoln park, where he dedicated the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. After a glimpse of the Pacific ocean, seal rocks, Cliff house and Golden Gate park, he rode to Presidio park, where a reception reserved for members of the French colony was tendered him. These receptions were entirely in the French language. Foch left at 5 o'clock for San Francisco, where he was met by a delegation of the city and the French colony and he was taken to the Palace hotel for the great banquet prepared as the culmination of a memorable day of entertainment.

BANQUET AN EPOCH IN S. F. HISTORY.

It was a noteworthy occasion. Not since General John J. Pershing, America's conqueror here, was feasted and escorted and honored as a visitor been so warmly greeted, so clasped in the arms of good fellowship, as was the generalissimo of the allied armies tonight.

It was an epoch in the history of the city. Just as California is different from any other commonwealth in Christendom, so was San Francisco's treatment of the victor here a thing that and unique, from any he has experienced on the American continent.

WONDERS WORKED IN TOWN.

With originality as their watchword, the American Legion had worked wonders in the Palace hotel, aided by the facile fingers of Halg Patigan, noted sculptor. The table color of France and the Star and Stripes alternated in the decoration scheme and the menu might have been culled from one of the smart French cafes, so closely did it adhere to the Parisian arrangement and the delectable dishes presented.

Toasts to the President of the United States and the President of France were drunk in water.

Never was there less tedium of oration at a public affair. Major Charles Kendrick, national commander of the American Legion, was the toast master. He paid a graceful tribute to Marshal Foch and introduced Mayor Ralph who briefly offered a welcome to the great soldier.

NOTABLES AND THIN INTRODUCED.

Just prior to the address of the mayor, Major Kendrick introduced the commander of the American Legion, John R. Quinn, who in turn introduced story member of Marshal Foch's party, with a word as to the heroic service he had performed.

It is an honor and privilege to introduce to you Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies in France," said Major Kendrick, and the rest of his speech was the tremendous ovation spontaneous and overwhelming rendered the notable guest.

Marshal Foch was enthusiastic in everything he said. His speech, which was in French, followed in part "When one arrives in San Francisco, there are many things that..."

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

Dr. Lorenz Besieged for Treatment

Hoping that at last they may be made straight and sound, hundreds of persons in New York daily flock to the free clinics held by Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the Viennese orthopedic surgeon. The famous healer can not possibly take the patients as they come, nor operate on all of them himself. Age has sapped his strength, and he is suffering from the effects of overwork. But application blanks are handed to all and the patients taken in regular order. Dr. Herman C. Frauenthal, chief of the Hospital for Joint Diseases, where the clinics are held, was forced to hand out the cards from the window—as shown in the picture—as an open door might have meant a crush of great danger to the maimed. Below are DR. ADOLF LORENZ and MRS. LOLITA ARMOUR MITCHELL, who was cured of hip trouble while a child and who has gone to his defense in Chicago.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.



WOMAN DEFENDS SURGEON LORENZ

Mrs. Lolita Armour Mitchell
Resents Closing Doors of
Hospitals to Scientist.

By J. L. O'SULLIVAN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Lolita Armour Mitchell, daughter of the millionaire packer, and Chicago's wealthiest woman today, led the fight against doctors who have closed doors of Chicago hospitals to Dr. Adolf Lorenz, world-famous orthopedic surgeon.

Mrs. Mitchell, who was cured of hip trouble while a child by Dr. Lorenz, said in an interview with the United Press "she would do whatever she could to 'repay the debt I owe Dr. Lorenz for my health and happiness."

Mrs. Mitchell was busy arranging her new home on the "Gold Coast."

She had just returned from her honeymoon, having recently married John J. Mitchell, banker's son, joining the two largest fortunes in Chicago.

ONE CURE JUSTIFIED, SAYS PATIENT.

"If Dr. Lorenz visit here would result in a cure for one child, now facing the life of a cripple, it would be worth while," Mrs. Mitchell declared. "One cure would not only give happiness to one poor child, but would give encouragement to hundreds of others."

"Dr. Lorenz is undoubtedly a much better orthopedic surgeon than any we have in this country. He proved that when he cured me when all of the doctors here failed."

Mrs. Mitchell answered the claim of Chicago surgeons, that they looked with disfavor upon the notoriety, which Dr. Lorenz has secured since coming to this country.

RESENT PUBLICITY GIVEN SURGEON.

"Although Dr. Lorenz has received a great deal of attention and publicity, I am sure it was not because he desired it. He always opposed publicity, but newspapers have made much of him, because he was a 'good story.' He wanted to be agreeable and help the newspapermen."

Mrs. Mitchell, whose hip trouble had been pronounced incurable by many surgeons in this country as a result of Dr. Lorenz' treatment, now healthful and happy, is noted among the Chicago social set for her athletic abilities.

"Dr. Lorenz saved me a life of an invalid," she said, "going to do whatever I could to help him from this attack."

Briand Says V U. S. Resembles

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Dec. 3.—Briand is not so far from the truth when he says that the United States resembles France.

"Conditions are what I supposed it to be. I supposed it to be a country for which I was not fit."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

ARM PARLEY ON HIGHWAY TO SUCCE:

End of Conclave's 3d
Finds Agreement on
Ratio and a Four-P
Compact in Pacific Is

Understanding Would s
Tokyo Alliance and
Fortifications; U. S., J
England, France Inv

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The conference tonight at its third close was on the broad path success.

The naval ratio problem, fore depicted as a probable of shipwreck, had suddenly brushed aside and overshadowed a great quadruple Pacific standing of America, Britain, and Japan—with protective "for Japan, which, if accepted, Japan will spell ratio success."

The understanding scrap, Anglo-Japanese military alliance a step to fortification Pacific islands.

Through the quadruple agreement here feels they can give them must have Tokyo's a. This is expected by midweek.

SURRENDER OF ORIENT HOLDINGS AGREED ON.

In the Far Eastern communique Japan, as she had already declared her willing to abandon Shantung, but insists keeping Port Arthur and the leaseholds. England agreed to keep Weihaiwei, but insists keeping Kowloon, near Hong Kong. France said she would Kanchuanian if other power called their leaseholds. The were disappointed at Japan's action, seeing in it a maneuver maintaining the Japanese Manchuria.

By A. L. BRADFORD,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—United States and the other powers stand on the threshold of the Washington conference declared authoritatively tonight.

This settlement, which is not based on the informal meeting between the "big three" Washington conference—Balfour and Kato—on the problems confronting the powers.

This agreement involves: The scrapping of the Japanese alliance between the United States, Britain, Japan and France.

Island fortifications and general peace of the Pacific the far east to take the place of the alliance.

Acceptance by Japan of a 5-3 capital ship basis Hughes program on reduction of the world navies.

AMERICANS CONFIDENT TOKYO WILL ACCEPT.

Officials of the American government tonight were frankly that Tokyo would accept the terms of the near future.

The entire plan seemingly on Tokyo, as the United States Great Britain are believed ready to go ahead. It is plain on official authority that the proposed settlement submitted to the Tokyo meeting by Admiral Baron Kato, chief Japanese delegate, must after the epochal meeting "big three" Friday night.

It will be some days before can be heard from. It is indicating the progress that has been made on the progress Chinese, it was learned tonight have made an effort regarding the proposed qu

Refusal to Quit Manchurian Leases Snags Scheme of Withdrawals.

BY CARL D. GROOT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Japan's polite refusal to quit her South Manchurian leaseholds today placed a snag in the way of settling this question in line with China's request for the cancellation of the holdings.

While Japan declared readiness to give up Shantung, she told today's Far Eastern committee she could not see her way clearly to quitting Port Arthur and Dairen.

France expressed a willingness to evacuate Kwantung, her leasehold, if the other powers pursued a like course.

Britain said she would give up Weihaiwei, on the Shantung peninsula, but she declined to do so by holding it open to keep the "big three" Japan's South Manchuria's leaseholds.

Mrs. Mitchell, whose hip trouble had been pronounced incurable by many surgeons in this country as a result of Dr. Lorenz' treatment, now healthful and happy, is noted among the Chicago social set for her athletic abilities.

"Dr. Lorenz saved me a life of an invalid," she said, "going to do whatever I could to help him from this attack."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

How They've
a Machine
Tests Love

(Special Service)
Dec. 3.—A psycho-
instrument has just
been used by a scientist con-
tinuing the study of the
true love.
The machine shows that the
will register such
fear, happiness and
will reveal if love
is feigned.

An almost immediate
believed Judge Louder-
unwilling to start the
case which would be
the jury locked up
holidays. It is
a trial will start, if it
is, during the first
week a rap came on the
jury room. Bailiff Mc-
Donald, who is al-
ways with the fore-
man, the bailiff declined
what occurred, he said
the machine had re-
sulted in a verdict.
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sulted in a verdict.
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sulted in a verdict.
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sulted in a verdict.

Don Leased

Cafe Purposes
SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 3.—Al-
Peralta's efforts have
every soft drink em-
of San Leandro, many
one bar have been de-
a considerable period.
latter has stood the
East Fourteenth street.
over, has witnessed the
this ancient landmark.
agencies of a local real
E. E. Linthicum, owner
ty, has leased the lo-
arm of San Francisco
men, who will remodel
a more modern pur-

and Jim Macropoulos
the dispensary stands in
vintage in San Leand-
addition to her epicurean
everybody, including Lin-
well pleased with the

a Year for
Karl's Jailer

Universal Service.
Dec. 3.—The job of high-
in the world is open
can fulfill the condi-
for the man who will
for the security of his
King Karl of Hungary,
Madeira, Canary Is-

"Dollars a year is of-
this what you have to
English, Portuguese, Ger-
man, French, German and
tell a Queen what she
a King when it's time
play bridge, picquet and
know good music from
the most entertaining, courteous,
and yet a jailer.
There have been no appli-

HEROINE DIES.
Dec. 3.—Six-year-old
had heard her teacher
is no greater act than to
"a life for a friend." So
little chum fell into a bon-
plunged in to rescue her.
were terribly burned
died three days later. Her
recover.

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ARM CONFERENCE
NOW ON HIGHWAY
TO BIG SUCCESS

Acceptance of Naval Ratio
and New Pacific Compact
Probable.

(Continued from Page 1)

commissioners representing France
and Great Britain.

Inclusion of France in the entente
was taken by observers here to in-
dicate a "spiritual alliance" for the
purpose of giving France a feeling
of security. The United States, at
least, will make no alliance with
France or any of the powers which
would contemplate joint military
action, an American official said.
But it was pointed out that the "moral
effect" of a close association of
France and the three other principal
powers would be very great in Ger-
many and everywhere else, and that
such an association might allay some
of France's fears that she was to be
left isolated.

"S. S. VIEW ON 'ALLIANCE' PLAN
IS A DIFFICULTY."

The well known American anti-
pathy to "entangling alliances" pre-
sents difficulties which Secretary
Hughes must avoid in setting up the
entente. His colleagues upon the
delegation said today the whole mat-
ter is solely in his hands.

Among senators who are watching
closely all developments tending to
involve the United States in interna-
tional compact the danger was fore-
seen that the new entente will be
hailed as the quadruple alliance, and
unless it conforms in every re-
spect to American traditions, will be
at once assailed by administration
critics.

In an effort to be included in the
quadruple agreement, China in-
formed the conference that as the
compact would vitally touch her as
one of the big nations of the Pacific,
she ought to be a participant. This
view was not shared by the others,
and the result was that the agree-
ment is to be limited to America,
Britain, Japan and France. China's
understanding of the proposal
agreed upon by the big three is that
there shall be a series of agree-
ments so that there need not be a
treaty by the United States, at which
the senate would have a fling.

Japanese Aims Plea
For Racial Equality

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A strong
appeal for racial equality and a
warning that above all issues now be-
fore the conference that of racial
equality must ultimately be the only
real solution of international dishar-
mony was made here today by Sen-
suke Yokota, president of the Jap-
anese bureau of legislation.
Yokota declared that America
alone can solve the great problem of
mankind—that of racial equality—
because "the Creator had bestowed
such special blessing upon the
American people in the richness and
varied resources of her vast terri-
tory."

Man Hit by Truck
As He Awaits Car

Mitchell A. Carey, a clerk, residing
at 348 Chicago avenue, was injured
seriously last night when he was
struck down by an automobile truck
at Chicago avenue and Park boule-
vard. He suffered numerous cuts
and bruises, concussion of the brain
and a possible fracture of the skull.
He was standing off the curbing
waiting for a street car.
According to witnesses, the driver
of the truck stopped his vehicle, and
after ascertaining the extent of the
victim's injuries and the medical
aid had been summoned, drove away.
Several of these witnesses told the
police the license number of the
automobile was 270876. The police
said this number had been issued
to W. W. Ingraham, Mesa Grande.

FURS AND MYSTERY

By S. M. Friedman

There are enough grades of gen-
uine mink fur to send one scamper-
ing to the reliable fur dealer—not
even to mention the clever substi-
tutes which abound in places where
dollars rule instead of reputation.

The mink is a larger species of the
weasel family, found in all parts of
the United States and Canada. In the
numerous sections in which the ani-
mals are found, the quality of mink
skins varies even more widely than
the climate, the month in which each
animal is caught helping further to
govern the worth of its skin.

The beauty of mink skin is in its
long, lustrous overhairs, rather than
the soft under fur, and skins taken
along the North Atlantic coast in the
months of December and January
possess greater density and brilliance
than those taken in any other place
or at any other time.

It is a part of the unreliable fur
dealer's business to darken or
"blend" inferior Southern or West-
ern skins of yellowish cast, by apply-
ing a tincture to the fur, and then
sell them as natural Eastern skins.

Another so-called "trick of the
trade" is to lengthen small skins by
sewing in or by cutting small slits
along the edges and carefully pulling
the fur out until the notches are
at the sides of the skin
become straight edges.

Does all this convey to
the purchaser of "the
real fur?"
It depends upon her
just depend upon her
ity, first for fine
Southern or West-
skins that have
the proper time of
nough in the right
skins that were
then caught, not
years; fourth—for
proper size, not
and fifth—for fair
basis of purchase,
basis of what they
last season!

continued.

pt. 1921.

Wealth for 1000
Years in Shoals
Plant, Says Ford

"I Want to Preserve Riches for
the People," Declares
Manufacturer.

(Continued from Page 1)

a source of national wealth and
well being for a thousand years.
"Muscle Shoals should become
America's greatest asset out of the
world war."

Ford and Edison expect to be able
to give Secretary of War Weeks a
report on their estimate of the cost
of the completion of the Wilson Dam
by the end of the week. It will not
be a long document. Today's trip
was largely a check-up on previous
reports.

Ford will not agree to construct
the dam at any estimate of cost
less than \$100,000,000. "I will tell
Secretary Weeks what
Edison and I believe we can do the
job at, and will assure him we will
do it as cheaply as it can be done
and cheaper than the government
can hope to do."

"If the government will accept my
estimate of paying for the cost of
the completion of the dam with
money issued against the value of
the structure itself, the people of
this country can have this wonder-
ful project completed and it will
not cost them one cent," Ford said.

"If they issue bonds, as Wall
Street will want them to do, it will
cost at least twenty to thirty mil-
lions of dollars for the bonds them-
selves, plus the interest over a
period of thirty years, which will
run into almost double the original
amount of the bonds themselves."

**HUGE CURRENCY ISSUE,
IS MANUFACTURER'S PLAN.**

"Now," declared Ford, "suppose
the government issues the twenty
odd millions of dollars required in
the shape of currency to pay for the
dam. These bills will be an obliga-
tion against the United States, they
will be backed by the credit of the
country and will represent the value
of the Muscle Shoals plant itself.
The men employed will be paid, the
material bought, with this money.
There would be no interest, and in-
terest is driving the world bank-
rupt."

"When the project starts operat-
ing, its earnings ought to be very
large. Out of the earnings the cur-
rency can be retired."

"With such a plan the govern-
ment could properly construct lock
systems on the Mississippi and Mis-
souri rivers that would give us the
greatest and cheapest internal trans-
portation system in the world—and
at no cost as the projects would pay
for themselves."

"I don't know that Congress will
agree with me now or accept my
suggestion, but I do believe that the
people will, after they start think-
ing it over. If the government in-
sists on issued bonds, I'm going to
try and get the entire block. I don't
want any bankers on this."

British Princess
Is Buying Trousseau

By FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN.
Universal Service Staff Corre-
spondent.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(Special Cable
Despatch).—Queen Mary and Prin-
cess Mary decided today to give up
their customary week-end holiday at
Sandringham in order to begin the
purchase of a trousseau for the wed-
ding of the princess to Viscount Las-
celles.

They are starting out Monday
morning on a personal tour of the
Bond Street shops. First orders will
go to places owned by former army
officers.

Invitations to the wedding, it is
said, will be issued within the next
fortnight and will include the kings
of Spain, Belgium, Norway, Italy and
Denmark.

SLAYER SUSPECT PLEADS.

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 3.—Carson
D. (Petey) Beebe, young farm hand,
indicted Thursday on charges of first
degree murder of John Painter, and
Painter's 15-year-old son today en-
tered a plea of not guilty.

BAD FOOD RUINS
TEETH, TESTS ON
RODENTS PROVE

Experiments Show Deficien-
cies Lead to Diseases of
Gums and Molars.

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Once again
the American is called "on the green
carpet" for a talking regarding his
eating. The average American uses
far less discretion in selection of his
diet than does even the rat and as a
result he pays—with his teeth.

This is the message brought to
Chicago by Dr. Clarence J. Grievess,
chief of the dental staff and oral
consultant of John Hopkins Uni-
versity. Professor Grievess, with Dr.
E. V. McDougal, head of the chem-
ical hygiene department, has com-
pleted 5,000 dietary experiments
made on rats and it is the result of
these experiments upon which he
bases his claims.

"We Americans could have as per-
fect teeth as rats—and rats have
the best oral equipment of any of
the rodents—if we would select our
diets as sensibly as they do," de-
clared Dr. Grievess.

"It is the lack of certain inorganic
elements in our food, such as cal-
cium, phosphorus and vitamins, that
causes poor teeth and gum diseases.
By removing these elements from
the diets of our laboratory rats we
have produced decay in their teeth
artificially."

SINN FEIN WILL
ASK BRITISH TO
AMEND PROFFER

Session to Be Resumed With
View to Arriving at a
Settlement.

(Continued from Page 1)

In the afternoon session today that
Sinn Fein has granted too many
concessions already while Ulster in
their view has not yet "come down
from her high horse" by conceding
a single issue.

Another difficulty in the present
situation is the oath of allegiance.
The London Times stated today a
triple oath had been provided "to
the Irish Free State, to the empire
and the king." On several occasions,
Sinn Fein leaders have expressed
the conviction that Ireland would
never "swear allegiance to the
king."

And still another hitch in the
complex problem is the Sinn opposi-
tion to Ulster being allowed repre-
sentation in the British parliament,
which is provided under the new
proposals.

Sinn Fein here who are closely
in touch with the entire situation
say no matter what happens Premier
Lloyd George probably will be per-
mitted to go to Washington the latter
part of next or the early part of
the following week, as he chooses.

Private in Army
Heir to Fortune
of Old Showman

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 3.—
Otto LaFarra, private, Com-
pany A, Second Engineers, Camp
Trafalgar, has just been notified that
he is one of the two heirs to
\$500,000 left by the famous old
showman, Bruce LaFarra, who
died in California. The other
heir is Otto's sister, Maria. Being
an heir to a fortune is fine, said
LaFarra, but trying to get out of
Uncle Sam's army in order to
enjoy it is a different matter.
His commanding officer says
there's nothing doing, so LaFarra
must finish his eighteen months'
enlistment at \$30 per month be-
fore he can fully enjoy the in-
herited wealth. In the meantime
his sister, Maria, has gone to
Hollywood, Cal., to look over the
inheritance and complete legal
arrangements.

The present negotiations, they say,
will either be broken down or some-
how patched by that time.

Morse Coming Home
To Face Fraud Charge

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Charles
W. Morse, financier and shipbuilder,
is coming home from France to face
investigation of alleged irregularities
in his connections with the United
States shipping board.

Attorney General Daugherty late
today received a cable from Morse
announcing that he would sail for
the United States Monday.

GUNMEN SLAY TWO,
WRECK SALOON IN
HEART OF CHICAGO

Labor Leaders Are Hunted in
Connection With Death
of Victims.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Adolph
George, owner of Chicago's best
known cafe, was shot and killed to-
night when gunmen wrecked his
downtown saloon. George Cast, his
bartender, died of gunshot wounds
at a hospital.

George's famous Weinbube was lo-
cated in the heart of Chicago's the-
atrical district. The shooting
caused a panic among theater-goers.
Witnesses named Tommy Walsh,
business agent for the Sheet Metal
Workers' Union, as the man who
fired the shots, according to Detec-
tive Chief Hughes. Walsh and
Thomas Kearney, president of the
Chicago Building Trades' Council,
were sought by police.

Senator Johnson on
Way to Home in S. F.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Senator
Hiram Johnson will leave here to-
night for California. He expects to
be absent from Washington about
four weeks and to spend Christmas
at his San Francisco home.



Mail Orders promptly filled by our
Mail Order Shopping Service

Livingstone Bros

GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Monday at 9 o'clock
this opportunity!
is yours!

Drastic Re-pricing of
1500 Suits

The answer to numbers of inquiries from eager customers, Our First Great Reduc-
tion Sale on Popular Priced Suits! The intensive selling of the past three months
has broken into our stocks considerably. So, for this Sale, we have gone over our entire
stock of suits and re-grouped them into four opportunity Sale groups that repre-
sent drastic reductions!

Every suit is up to the well-known Livingstone standard of excellent materials and first-class workmanship. The
most fashionable furs are used as trimmings. The many smart-looking women who have waited for this occasion
to buy a winter suit should take the first elevators to the Fifth Floor on Monday morning!

Our latest Fall and Mid-Winter styles are included—some of these suits passed through our Re-
ceiving Room only two weeks ago. A number of individually-styled model suits included.

Sizes for women and misses.

\$34.50 val. to \$65.00

\$54.50 val. to \$95.00

\$44.50 val. to \$79.50

\$64.50 val. to \$110.00

At \$34.50—Extraordinarily good suits for this low
price! Straight and belted models, tucked and self-
trimmed effects. Duvet de Laine, Velour; some
trimmed with Wolf, Nutria, Mole. Colors of navy,
malay, sorrento, brown.

At \$44.50—An exceptional opportunity to secure a
winter suit dollars less than you expected to pay! Many
distinctive styles in this group; odd effects in em-
broidery and self trimming. Straight and belted models;
convertible fur collars on many. Duvet de Laine,
Velour, Winter colors.

At \$54.50—Practically anything you want in a
winter suit awaits you here at notable savings! Novelty
and plain tailored styles. Veldyne, Moussyne, Mocha-
tex, Tricotine, Duvet de Laine. Furs of Scotch Mole,
Beaver, Nutria, Wolf and Mole. All the new shades
and staple colors.

At \$64.50—A range of materials, fur trimmings,
colors and styles almost without limit! Suits exqui-
sely embroidered or luxuriously fur trimmed. Fault-
lessly plain tailored models with the new one-button
effect. All wanted colors.

La Reine Shop
Suits (Sizes
42 1/2 to
52 1/2)

\$34.50

val. to

\$65.00

\$44.50

val. to

\$79.50

\$54.50

val. to

\$95.00

\$64.50

val. to

\$110.00



Buy
The
Man's
Gift
Here!

--- where he
would wish it to
come from.

--- where he
would choose for
himself if he had
the "say."

Ramage
1311 Broadway

"SANDWICH KING."
HARROW, Eng., Dec. 3.—R. A. Gilbert, the British "Sandwich King," has sold his entire business to Harrow School. During the last 15 years he has cut more than 2,000,000 sandwiches.

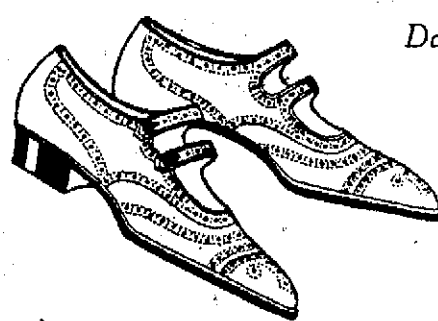
KING CONDUCTS WEDDING.
BANGKOK, Dec. 3.—By order of the King of Siam, Princess Laohasri, whom the King betrothed to be married to her sister, has performed the ceremony.

SCHOOL BARS TOTS.
LONDON, Dec. 3.—The Kent Education Committee found that many mothers sent their very young children to school to "get rid of them." As a result all children under five are now barred.

PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.
Oakland and San Francisco

Smart Shoes

For the Holiday Season



"The Stroller"

A very good-looking shoe that lends itself to many occasions is pictured above. A smart Tailored style in Black Vel Kid or rich Brown Calf. Two-button model with fancy Perforated banded Vamps, punched tipped toes, welted extension soles, Low Military heels.

\$6.50



"The Superba"

A very beautiful Pump, showing the new cut-out vamp effect—in lustrous Black Satin with black suede side bands, collar tops and straps as pictured. A similar style in soft Black Kid with Patent Leather trimmings. Two-button effects in same modeling in Black Satin with suede trimmings and in Patent Calf with Bull Kid trimmings.

\$11.45



Holiday Slippers

Monday sees the opening of our big department devoted entirely to Holiday Slippers Slippers for everybody, from the wee infants to grandparents. Here are a few leading lines—

- | | | | |
|---|--------|--|--------|
| WOMEN'S fancy felt ribbon trimmed slippers in 14 colors—padded soles..... | \$1.48 | MEN'S felt Comfort Slippers, gray and black, felt soles..... | \$1.00 |
| WOMEN'S "Daniel Greene" genuine felt Comfy's, in all colors..... | \$2.25 | MEN'S felt Hilo Slippers, with cuff tops, padded soles..... | \$1.65 |
| WOMEN'S fur trimmed felt Juliet's, varied colors, leather soles..... | \$1.60 | MEN'S Kid Slippers, black and brown—suede leather soles..... | \$2.20 |
| WOMEN'S quilted Satin Mules..... | \$4.10 | MEN'S Roneos in brown and black Kid—flexible leather soles..... | \$2.45 |
| INFANTS' fur trimmed felt Juliet's in dainty colors—sizes 1 to 5..... | 75c | CHILDREN'S fur trimmed felt Juliet's, red and gray—leather soles, Sizes 4 to 11, \$1.50; sizes 11½ to 2..... | \$1.65 |
| CHILDREN'S fancy Felt Slippers, red and black—padded sole..... | \$1.20 | BOY'S Felt Comfy's, made by Daniel Greene—padded soles, Sizes 9 to 13½..... | \$2.15 |
| | | CHILDREN'S felt Juliet's, sizes 1 to 5..... | \$1.95 |

B. KATSEHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co.
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND 825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco
is
Here

Toys for
the
Children

Ross Bros

Washington at 13th, Oakland

Ross Bros

Discontinuing Cash Basement

by Dec. 31st

Sale
starts tomorrow

Come!

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

SENATORS' VIEWS BIG PROBLEMS OF NEW PACT PLANS

Solons Now Busy in Effort to Prevent or Limit the Resulting Fight.

By NORMAN HAPGOOD,
Universal City Staff
Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Vivid suggestions about what may take the place of the Anglo-Japanese alliance were today revealed by information that Secretary Hughes, Under Secretary Fletcher, Baron Kato, Arthur J. Balfour, Viviani and Baron Schanzler had been in conference on the subject.

The tripartite agreement, first discussed, later made four-sided by the admission of France, thus would become a five-cornered agreement, as it is understood that Italy's wish to come in was prominently coupled with the form in which this agreement, if reached, will be put to the Senate for its consideration.

The most difficult of the five, Senator Lodge and Senator Underwood are now busy sounding out senatorial opinion, as they want to know whether the form of the agreement requires confirmation or not. They seek in any case to prevent or limit a resulting fight.

SWING AGAINST SECTICITY.
Although the reports are not yet made public, I know that a distinct swing against what is generally interpreted as secret diplomacy has taken place. Just what this means you will find out if you read this piece of reporting all balled up in the details, it may be well to fix your mind on the fact that the critical point (the main objective, as soldiers call it) is the Shantung railway.

Other aspects of the many-sided Chinese question are important and entertaining, but open to negotiation. It is on the Shantung railroad that Japan and China would have broken up the conference several days ago if Hughes and Balfour had not persuaded them to take the matter out of the conference into the back yard and see if they could not iron it out.

TIME TO GET TOGETHER.
Balfour's departure for Baltimore and New York until Wednesday morning is generally taken as measuring the time taken apart by the big three for China and Japan to get together if they can. It is obvious that nothing of importance forced Balfour to leave the capital. The administering counts it a great triumph to have saved the conference by persuading China and Japan not to split but to negotiate directly. Maybe it is. It all depends on what happens now. Japan is very set on control (politely called joint control of the railway), but China's delegates know that if they refuse to give way on this point they can put Japan and all the rest of the delegations in a hole.

Alameda School to Hold Two-Day Fete

ALAMEDA, Dec. 3.—The pupils of the Porter school are to hold a bazaar in the auditorium of the building, Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon, for the purpose of purchasing a moving picture machine for the school. Toys made by the manual training class, things made in the sewing classes by the girls, games, Christmas cards, candy and goodies, jams and canned fruit will be on sale. Other features will be the grab bag and fish pond. During the lunch hour, hot dogs and waffles will be sold in the domestic science rooms, along with root beer and ice cream cones.

Physician Convicted Of Slaying Attorney

GREAT BEND, Kan., Dec. 3.—After deliberating nearly five hours, the jury in the murder trial of Dr. W. A. Nixon returned into court this afternoon with a verdict of guilty in the first degree. Nixon was tried for slaying Arthur C. Bante, prominent attorney, at a lonely spot outside this city on the night of July 8 last.

ITALIANS CURB PRELATE.
ROME, Dec. 3.—The Greek Archbishop of Rhodes was deported to Patmos because he denounced a reception given to the Italian Crown Prince. Three appeals in his behalf have been made to the Italian government, but all have been turned down.



SUFFERERS OF DIABETES

"I tried all doctors but they did not do me any good," says Harry Baruff of 414 Louisiana Street, Vallejo, Cal. "After spending a great deal of money for doctors and hospitals, a friend recommended Hillinger Tea. While taking Hillinger Tea I found myself improving and today can truthfully say that I am cured of a two-year illness. Nothing but Hillinger Tea cured me." HILLINGER TEA is sold in all drug stores. If your druggist cannot supply you, write direct to Y. HILLINGER, 141 Georgia St., Vallejo, Cal.

Divine Healing Taught by LEON STEIN

Daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. 2083 Franklin St.

REV. LENA ZIMMERMAN

Holds service every Tuesday and Friday, 8 p. m., and Thursday, 2 p. m., at 2083 Franklin St., Oakland.

Law Providing Trial Jury of 13 Is Attacked

Special to The TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—An eleventh-hour move to delay Mrs. Louisa Peete's departure to San Quentin penitentiary and to pave the way for an appeal to the United States supreme court was made today, when Attorneys Chapin and Taylor filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the federal court.

Federal Judge Biesse announced he would take the question under consideration.

The petition for Mrs. Peete's freedom challenges the jurisdiction of the court in which she was convicted, and seeks to refute the constitution of section 1085 of the penal code, which provides for an alternate or "thirteenth juror," without awarding the defendant the constitutional right of twenty peremptory challenges.

It sets forth that Mrs. Peete was deprived of her constitutional right under the United States constitution and common law, when one of the twelve jurors in her case was discharged by reason of illness and a thirteenth or alternate juror accepted "voluntarily" impugning the full number of peremptory challenges.

The issue thus raised, if upheld by the United States supreme court, may make null and void all convictions in California in which there was an alternate, or thirteenth juror.

OAKLAND WIDOW HELD ON CHARGE OF S. F. HOSPITAL

Mrs. Martha De Young in Jail Accused of Paying Bill With Bad Check.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Martha De Young, a widow residing at 5573 Chabot road, Oakland, is in the city hall here charged with passing a worthless check. The warrant upon which she was taken into custody was issued last week in Police Judge Lazarus' court at the request of officials of the St. Francis hospital.

It is alleged that several months ago Mrs. De Young went to the hospital for medical treatment and that when she left she tendered the hospital a check for \$132. It is alleged that the check was returned from the bank upon which it was drawn marked "no funds." It is further alleged that several efforts were made to induce Mrs. De Young to make good the check, after the failure of which a warrant was asked for her arrest.

Mrs. De Young was arrested today by Police Inspector A. J. Coley of the Oakland police department. She is said to be a trained nurse. The warrant was in the hands of the Oakland police more than a week before it was served last night, due to the failure of the Oakland department to locate Mrs. De Young.

Money Back Smith

AT YOUR SERVICE—

WE WILL GLADLY CASH YOUR

Xmas Savings Bank Checks

WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION OF YOUR MAKING A PURCHASE

Money Back Smith

S. & B. Green Stamps with All Purchases.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

DECEMBER GARMENT SALE

Coats—Suits—Dresses

At Phenomenal Reductions

Reich & Lièvre

RICH AND LEE-AVER
1212 Washington St., Oakland

The Greatest Waist Sale We Have Ever Held

This Unprecedented Offering Starts TOMORROW---9 A. M.

Waists for Everyone at Extreme Reductions



—Group No. 1—

Values to \$2.95 in this premiere group—consisting of fine white voiles, an assortment of them daintily lace trimmed; others in strictly tailored styles! Unusual opportunity.

\$1.00

—Group No. 2—

Values to \$5.00—White voiles and batistes, domestic and imported hand-made models included! Some are severely tailored, others beautifully trimmed in Val. lace.

\$2.00

—Group No. 3—

Values to \$10.00—Georgettes, Crepes de Chine, French Voiles, Hand-Made Batistes! Overblouses and tuck-in styles; lace and embroidery trimmed; long or short sleeves—

\$3.00

—Group No. 4—

Values to \$12.50—Georgettes and Crepes de Chine, with filet lace trimming and hand embroidery! A large selection of very smart models in tie-backs, tuck-ins and overblouses!

\$4.00

—Group No. 5—

Values to \$15.00—Many imported models, exceptional for gifts! Georgettes and Crepes de Chine, in white, flesh and suit shades; beaded, embroidered, lace trimmed!

\$5.00

Extra Special

Heavy quality Crepe de Chine GOWNS..... \$3.75
JERSEY SILK VESTS..... \$1.85

A large assortment of BOUDOIR CAPS for Christmas gifts

Merchant Chosen As Speaker at C. C. Meet

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 3. — H. C. Capwell, Oakland merchant, has been selected by the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce to give the

principal address at the big "get-together" dinner of that organization here on December 3, Secretary Farley Granger said today.

Capwell will address a gathering of over 400 members and friends of the chamber. It is confidently estimated that the banquet will be held at the Masonic hall and will be in charge of the Ladies' Aid of the local Presbyterian church.

Rebekah Committee Plans Benefit Supper

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 3. — The committee of Rose Rebekah Lodge, No. 24, of San Leandro, in charge of the cafeteria supper to be given

by that organization on December 15, plans to meet here next Tuesday to discuss the final details of the program for the coming event.

Mrs. M. Clive has been appointed by the committee to the post of chairman and will report back to the lodge on the exact program to follow the supper that evening.

Hill, Valley Club Will Hear Rabbi

HAYWARD, Dec. 4. — Dr. Rudolph I. Coffee, rabbi of Temple Sinai in Oakland, will be the speaker before Hill and Valley club tomorrow.

His subject will be "Social Hygiene." A program of music will be given by Mrs. Adolph May. Articles of incorporation will be signed at the business meeting, called for 2:30 p. m.

Hawks are said to be able to fly at a rate of 150 miles per hour.

Christmas Gifts

Store Open to 6 p. m. Daily until Christmas

Pleasing gifts to be found at Jackson's—at a moderate cost

Store Open to 6 p. m. Daily until Christmas

Easy Terms



Electric Percolator

3 cup size

7.85 1.85 down

2.00 month

Special—Monday and Tuesday

Gift Shop

Main floor

Colonial paneled percolator of best quality aluminum, in attractive design, as illustrated. Ebonized handle and feet. Specially designed heat storage plates keep coffee piping hot for about an hour after current is disconnected. Guaranteed for one year. 35¢ to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

Gift Shop—main floor

VANITY CASES in gray and brown spider-web grain leather—also black cobra grain and patent leather; silk lined and fitted with lip stick, rouge and powder holders. 4.45 to 18.00

SMOKING SETS in solid mahogany, bronze or nickel; variety of designs with signs with glass trays and match holders; nests of trays. 1.50 to 10.00

ELECTRIC PERFUMERS, imported from France, in bronze and old silver finish. Scent your room with your favorite perfume. 12.50 to 25.00

Among the smart table pieces are the new polychrome Fruit Bowls and Fruit Baskets. 3.50 to 25.00

FRAMED PICTURES in all sizes—up hand-modeled and carved polychrome frames. Hand colored California views, Maxfield Parrish, Gutman and other prints. 1.25 to 20.00

LADIES' HAND BAGS in swag and conservative styles in spider-web, alligator, cobra, and shark grain leather, and genuine pinshell, morocco and patent leather. 3.45 to 18.50

CARD CASES, Bill Folds and Key Cases for men; in black, brown and mahogany leather; also hand tooled imported morocco leather. 50c to 10.00

BOOK ENDS in polychrome and solid mahogany; in styles for every room. An always welcome gift. 3.50 to 12.50

NEW INCENSE BURNERS that burn the quaint perfumed squares with the alluring odors of the Far East. Odd shapes and designs in bronze and pottery. A complete assortment. 25c to 10.00

LADIES' SILK UMBRELLAS in solid colors; black, navy, purple, green, red, brown and taupe; with leather, bakelite, wood and transparent handles; tips and ferrules to match. 5.95 to 20.00

IVORY PYRALINE and other makes of imitation ivory toilet ware in sets and open stock. Newest and most popular designs at standard cash prices. Sets priced from 8.50 to 50.00

MUSIC ROLLS in gray, brown, mahogany and black leather with nickel or gold-plated locks. A suitable gift for the student of music. 3.50 to 15.00

MOTOR LUNCH KITS in suitcase and running board styles. Sturdily built, and completely equipped. A dandy gift to any automobile owner. 17.85 to 32.50

ART BASKETS for every purpose, in polychrome, antique gold and hand-painted finishes. Flower baskets, work baskets, fruit baskets and the Chinese chow baskets. Large variety. 1.50 to 10.00

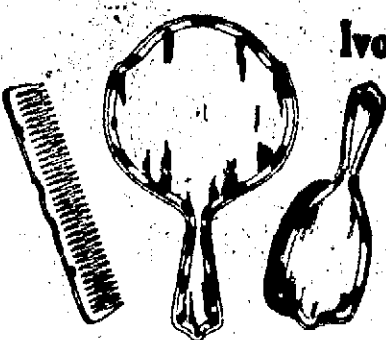
TRAVELING BAGS for men and women in brown, black and mahogany leather. All sizes. Always a fine gift. 10.00 to 50.00

CANDLE STICKS in polychrome and solid mahogany, suitable for every room in the house. Per pair. 3.50 to 17.50

Hand-dipped Art Candles with drip effect in a pleasing variety of colors. Per pair. 50c to 3.50

LADIES' FITTED OVERNIGHT CASES in black leather and guaranteed fabricoid; silk lined. Fittings of imitation ivory or shell. Sizes from 10 to 24 inches. 18.50 to 65.00

MOTOR ROBES, pure wool, in plaid and plain colors. Good assortment with heavy fringe. Art for motor robes and mohair plush robes. 7.85 to 75.00



Ivory White Toilet Set

7.85

1.85 down

2.00 month

(Special)

Gift Shop

Main floor

Mirror, comb and brush, as illustrated. Imitation ivory (trade name, "French Ivory"). A useful, pleasing gift. Come packed in gift boxes, attractively lined. 50 sets to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

Bedding, Draperies and Floor Coverings—top floor

A nice blanket means a splendid gift. White, gray, the different plaids—in fact, anything that you want in the way of a blanket. 5.75 to 35.00

COMFORTERS in a large selection of coverings—wool, cotton and mixed fillings. Silkolines, satens and silks. A gift that will give comfort. 2.75 to 60.00

SCARFS AND RUNNERS in the latest styles and color combinations. A gift for the home that always pleases. 2.50 to 13.75

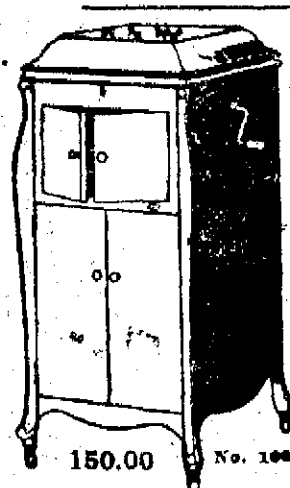
COUCH COVERS in velours, tapestries and chenille—a large selection of the new styles. Colors to harmonize with most anything. A fine gift. 2.75 to 29.50

BED SPREADS and BED SETS always mean a splendid gift. Most every woman takes a pride in the dressing of her bed. 2.75 to 17.50

CHINESE RUGS in a large selection at a substantial reduction, in a big variety of sizes and color combinations. Sizes are from 3x5 feet to 10x12 feet. 45.00 to 375.00

A CARPET SWEEPER always means a nice gift. The Bissell and other makes—fully guaranteed. In a variety of styles and finishes. 1.50 to 8.00

A nice pair of LACE CURTAINS is good. Nottingham, Fillet weaves, imported Irish Point, Voile and Marquisette. An extra complete stock. 1.50 to 27.00



Victor Talking Machines

25.00 to 415.00

(Easy Terms)

A gift for the entire family. All the new model Victrolas are carried in stock in the different finishes. A Victrola and about a dozen choice Victor Records will bring joy into the home. Phonograph Department, Main Floor

A complete stock of Victor Records at Jackson's. Easy Terms—at cash prices.

Dinner Ware—basement

Imported and Domestic

One of the 50-piece HAVILAND SETS will make an elegant gift. A variety of floral and banded patterns. Priced, per set. 70.00 to 103.00

ENGLISH PORCELAIN in 52-piece sets. Quaint patterns and colorings—sets that most any woman will delight in. Priced, per set. 20.00 to 48.50

AMERICAN PORCELAIN, 52-piece sets in a large selection of shapes and designs. A gift that will look well on any table. Priced, per set. 14.50 to 35.00

ORIENTAL CHINA in a pleasing selection of 52-piece sets. Enough for a family of six. Dainty designs and colors. Priced, per set. 39.50 to 60.00

Seven-piece FRUIT SETS, daintily decorated, in a variety of styles and designs. China and Porcelain ware. An attractive gift. Priced, per set. 2.75 to 8.00

Seven-piece CAKE SETS in Porcelain and China. Dainty designs and shapes. A gift to please any woman. Priced, per set. 3.75 to 8.50

Odd pieces of China, such as cake plates, sugars and creamers, Bon Bon dishes, individual salts and peppers, mayonnaise sets and the like. 75c to 9.50

'Libbey Cut Glass' and 'Kieffer Kut Krystal'—basement

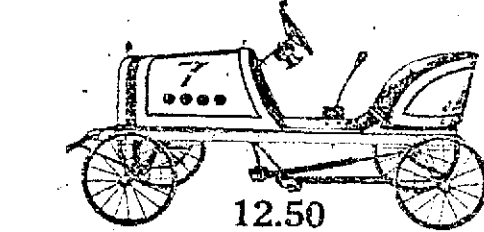
WATER SETS—in both etched and cut patterns. Also in combinations of cut and etched designs. A large number to choose from. Priced, per set. 3.75 to 42.50

NAPPIES—in both etched and cut patterns, with and without handles. Dainty Christmas gifts for infants, candles and salt sets. 90c to 10.50

Casserole, Fern Dishes, Vases, Mayonnaise Sets, Celery Trays, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Oil and Vinegar Cruets and individual Water Sets; cut and etched designs. 45c to 18.50

FRUIT BOWLS—in both cut and etched designs. A large number from which to choose a gift that is bound to please. 1.85 to 21.00

CANDY JARS and also Sugars and Creamers, cut and etched designs. Popular prices that add to the appointment of any table. 1.25 to 12.00



12.50

1.50 down—2.00 month

Children's Store

Wheel Goods, Toys, Dolls and Furniture

Mezzanine Floor

Automobiles—a large selection in the different sizes, colors and equipment. Some are rubber tired and some have pneumatic tires. Racy models. 9.75 to 42.50

Auto Fire Wagons, in the different sizes and equipment. Rubber and pneumatic tires. Ladders, lanterns and bells. Beautifully built wagons. 39.50 to 57.50

Coasters to sleep by foot on the front axle or with steering wheel. Strong wheels and bodies. Will stand hard usage. Have good hand brakes. 7.00 to 8.50

Coaster Wagons that are well built of hard wood. Sides lift off if you want to convert into a coaster. Plain and rubber tired. Many different sizes. 10.00 to 17.50

American Wagons in a number of sizes. Good metal rimmed bodies, strong axles and wheels and good handles. A wagon is always an excellent gift. 2.00 to 3.25

Hand Cars in the different sizes, including one for little tots. Well built and painted—will stand lots of hard, rough usage. Rubber tired. 4.75 to 10.50

Tricycles in different sizes. Most every little girl has lots of fun with one of these. Healthful outdoor exercise for girls. A dandy gift. 16.50 to 22.50

Velocipedes in about every size that there is. Some equipped with pneumatic tires and mud guards. Excellently built. For the little fellows that are too small for a bicycle. 4.00 to 27.50

Bicycles—two styles. Fully equipped and guaranteed. All have coaster brakes. Beautifully finished—a wonderful present for any boy or man. 57.00 to 60.00

Choo Choo Cars and Teddy Cars—lots of healthful fun for tiny boys and girls. Variety of sizes. Some are rubber tired. 1.60 to 5.00

Dolls—an usually complete stock. Baby dolls, talking dolls, "Horsman" dolls, Topsy Turvy dolls, dressed dolls, kid body dolls and all sizes of jointed dolls. 1.95 to 22.50

Doll Buggies—a big selection in many different sizes. Some built just like regular baby buggies with adjustable tops, backs and foot rests. 3.65 to 39.50

Shoo Flys in the different styles, colors and upholstery. Some have toy traps. A safe toy for a baby and will afford lots of pleasure. 3.00 to 8.50

Children's Desks and Desk Sets—in the different styles and sizes. Flat top, lift top and roll top. Many finishes. Compartments or drawers for pencils and paper. 5.75 to 18.00

Children's Tables and Sets—in a variety of styles and finishes—some beautifully decorated. Some look like regular dining room tables. A practical gift. 4.00 to 25.00

Children's Chairs and Rockers—in all the different finishes and styles—including the new reed and grass. Good variety of sizes. 2.50 to 13.50

Stiletto Tool Chests and others—a gift that will delight most any boy. Teaches a boy to build and to take good care of tools. Sets. 8.50 to 13.50

Children's Cedar Chests—some have trays and are copper trimmed. About 18 inches long—practical little pieces of furniture for any little girl. 7.00 to 10.00

Black Boards, in a number of styles and sizes. Some are adjustable and on stands. A gift for any little boy or girl. 85c to 6.00

Make your selection of a Christmas gift now and pay the deposit—it will be carefully wrapped and set aside to be delivered when and to whom you wish.

All gift purchases will positive-ly be delivered before Christmas—we have made ample provision so that no one will be disappointed.

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Electrical Appliances

Gift Shop—Main Floor

Electric Waffle Irons—the Universal and the Westinghouse. Three popular styles. A dandy gift—bake your waffles right at the table. 13.00 to 20.00

Electric Percolators—the Universal, Hot Point, American Beauty. A large variety and from six to nine cup sizes. Make your coffee to suit at the table. 12.00 to 25.00

Electric Toasters—the Universal, American Beauty, Hot Point, Hughes. A large variety of styles from which to choose a Christmas gift that will please. 3.95 to 8.50

Electric Heating Pads—the Hot Point, Universal, Russell. A sick room necessity and a pleasure in any boudoir. A Hot Point Foot Warmer will also make a splendid gift. 8.00 to 12.00

Electric Irons—the Universal, Hot Point, American Beauty, Hughes. A large number of models and sizes from which to choose one of these pleasing gifts. 4.95 to 8.50

Electric Grills—Universal, Hot Point, American Beauty. Electric cookers that both broil and fry. Also used to toast and to keep dishes hot. A splendid variety. 12.50 to 14.50

Electric Disc Stoves—the Hot Point and the Radiant Stove. Dainty luncheons can be prepared right at the table. Just the thing for making candy. 7.25 to 15.00

Electric Heaters—Universal, Hot Point, Majestic, Double Action, American Beauty. The cleanest and the most beautiful heat. A big variety from which to choose. 8.50 to 18.00

Phonograph Department, Main Floor

125.00 No. 207

Brunswick Phonographs

100.00 to 460.00

(Easy Terms)

Brunswick Phonographs are now carried in stock at Jackson's.

The new model cabinets in all the different finishes. The Brunswick plays all records. A splendid Christmas gift on easy terms.

Phonograph Department, Main Floor

125.00 No. 207

Brunswick Records at Jackson's—all new

dance hits. Easy Terms—at cash prices.

Silverware—basement

Community Plate—26-piece sets in all

patterns. All the essential pieces for the average dinner for a family of six. Per set. 31.75

Rogers Silverware—26-piece sets. A

good selection of desirable, popular patterns. Ample number of pieces for a family of six. Per set. 8.00 to 31.00

Soup Spoons, Salad Forks and Butter

Spreaders—in sets of six each. Come to match the different sets and priced according to pattern. Set. 5.25 to 8.00

Flat Table Pieces—cold meat forks, cream and gravy ladles, cake knives, pie knives, berry spoons, jelly spoons, lemon and pickle forks. Baby spoons and forks in Sterling and in plate. 1.00 to 7.90

Carving Sets—with stag and with silver-plated handles. Good steel—good patterns. A useful gift which is lasting. 4.50 to 17.00

Hollow Ware—sandwich plates in

plated and etched patterns. Many Sheffield reproductions. An enduring gift that will please. 3.70 to 11.55

Fruit or Nut Bowls—some with embossed rims. Elaborate and simple patterns. Substantial plated silverware that will last. 6.85 to 18.50

Handled Dishes for fruit, bon bons or cake. Dainty plated and etched patterns. Sheffield reproductions that make fine gifts. 2.75 to 15.75

Table Reflectors—for the center of the

dining table. Good mirrors with heavy plated rims and bases. Attractive designs. 6.25 to 9.50

Casserole Frames, Sheffield reproduc-

tions. Some with plain bands, others with pierced patterns. Some complete with glass casseroles. 4.75 to 15.75

Crumb Trays, Scrapers and Sweepers—in heavy plate. Elaborate and simple patterns. Any one of these a desirable gift. Small gifts, easy to send. 2.50 to 5.95

Salt and Pepper Shakers—dainty individual or table size sets, heavy plate that will last. Some hammered, others decorated. Pair. 1.05 to 5.80

Candlesticks—in heavy silver plate. Neat designs and a variety of sizes. Suitable for the table, boudoir or mantel. A nice selection. Each. 87c to 7.00

Mahogany Finish Smoker

1.95 95c down

Bal. next month

Exactly as illustrated in mahogany finish—light and easy to carry about. Glass tray with match box holder.

A large selection of smokers' stands and cabinets in walnut, oak and mahogany priced up to \$2.50—usual easy terms. Many attractive styles and designs.

Furniture

Console Tables in walnut and mahogany. Smart pieces of furniture. 19.50 to 48.00

Wall Mirrors—artistic designs in walnut, mahogany and polychrome. 27.50 to 65.00

Windsor Chairs and Rockers in mahogany—pieces that always look well in any room. 15.00 to 45.00

Reed Chairs and Rockers—plain and nicely upholstered. Also Kaitex. In the different finishes. 10.00 to 75.00

Upholstered Chairs and Rockers in velvet, tapestry, mohair, leather and imitation leather coverings. Comfortable fireside pieces. 25.00 to 265.00

Morris Chairs—new designs in leather and imitation leather, in blues and browns. For any room in the home. 47.50 to 90.00

Tea Wagons in mahogany, walnut, reed and Kaitex—a choice selection of new designs. Almost a necessity in every home. 25.00 to 70.00

Fern Stands and Flower Stands in reed, Kaitex and mahogany. New designs—gifts that will please. 8.00 to 30.00

Sewing Stands and Cabinets in reed, Kaitex, mahogany and walnut. Dainty, decorative pieces of furniture of much practical use to any woman. 7.00 to 67.50

Writing Desks in enamel, maple, oak, walnut, mahogany, reed and Kaitex. Drop front, flat top and spinet desks. A large selection. 16.50 to 90.00

Nest Tea Tables in walnut and mahogany. Artistic pieces of furniture, essential to every woman who does much entertaining. 47.50 to 65.00

Tabourettes in the different finishes and designs—a large selection. A piece of furniture suitable for so many purposes in any home. 1.20 to 18.50

Telephone Stands in reed and the different wood finishes. A handy article that always looks well in any room. Variety of designs. 10.00 to 35.00

Book Trunks and Racks—in walnut and mahogany. Artistic pieces that keep magazines and newspapers in a definite place in the room. 25.00 to 37.50

Davenport Tables, both the long kind for in back of a davenport and the short kind for the end, in the different woods and designs. 18.50 to 150.00

Library Tables in many different designs and finishes. An unusually large selection. Beautiful reproductions of the different periods. 11.00 to 150.00

Cedar Chests in an unusually large selection of sizes and designs. Many copper trimmed and with trays. The ideal gift to any woman or young girl. 12.50 to 72.50

Sofas and Davenports—plain and upholstered reed and Kaitex—deep resilient overstuffed pieces in the different finishes and coverings. 25.00 to 535.00

Fine upholstered living-room suites in leather, tapestry, velvet and mohair in the new colors. A costly but a lasting gift. Beautiful reproductions of the different periods. 265.00 to 1070.00

Bed Davenports in an extra large assortment. Leather, imitation leather and the different cloth coverings. An elegant gift for one who lives in an apartment. 65.00 to 350.00

Floor Lamps and Table Lamps in the new designs and finishes. An extra large selection. A gift that always pleases. 10.50 to 140.00

MONSTER BEARS OF KAMCHATKA SCOFF AT GUNS

Ordinary Bullets Viewed With Disdain by Huge Bruins of Siberian Wilds.

By FREDERICK MCCORMICK, famous correspondent, author of "The Flower Republic," "The Menace of Japan," "China's Future," "The Tragedy of Russia in Pacific Asia," etc. Now in Siberia for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

VLADIVOSTOK, Dec. 3.—(New Siberia's hunting game is as good as its tale. It centers in Kamchatka's bear story.

The age of the bear in the United States is not in America, closed with the last century. It wound up or most of us with the grizzly, which had come into story with Jack Tar.

As a national American classic, the bear story ended with the old New York Sun. Charles A. Dana, who wrote the story, was a bear hunter, and he drew upon his own experience to make his bear story. One of his correspondents, as Thomas W. Knox, called in his day "the great American travel writer," passed through East Siberia just after our Civil War and thereabout told tall stories.

Knox said the bear's mail carrier, which he found were addressed to the agent of the Russian-American Fur Company at Ayan. This was the oldest, as well as the most reputable, fur company in Russia, and on both sides of the Pacific Ocean it still was hunting bears.

Nothing else being molested in camp but its mail, it was evident that the bear had been merely expressing his opinion of the agent of the Russian-American Fur Company.

About this time there was a party of Russian explorers in Kamchatka, including an elderly naturalist from the botanical gardens in St. Petersburg. This kind old gentleman was nipping off a few leaves and stems of which Kamchatka has such a plenty, when he came to a bush.

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Hunting Scenes in Siberian Wilds

Scenes snapped in Kamchatka, in Siberia, by Fred McCormick, special writer for The TRIBUNE. The photo shows (upper left) a bag of ducks secured near Kamchatka, and a Kamchatkan hunter with some of her trophies. Bottom shows a Kamchatkan bear shot by a hunting party.



representative of one of the oldest Kamchatkan families.

After Knox's work here, Dana printed a column of bear stories in the Sun every week. At that time the great American bear story was the Russian classic called "The Killed Bear." In this story the bear creates consternation by appearing suddenly in the settler's cabin. The settler takes to the heels and the bear follows him.

I was brought up on this story. When I became correspondent in East Asia, of Dana's New York Sun, thirty years after Knox was here in Kamchatka, the last of the Sun's famous bear stories were being printed in a column on the editorial page. And I used to read them by the light of a kerosene lamp in my house in Beijing.

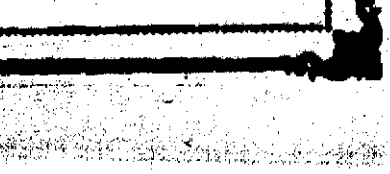
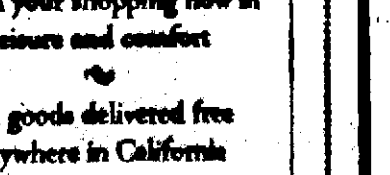
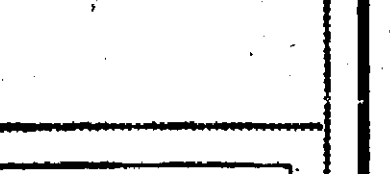
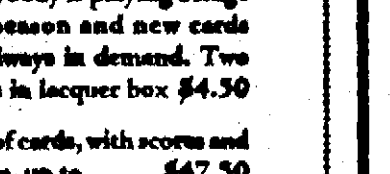
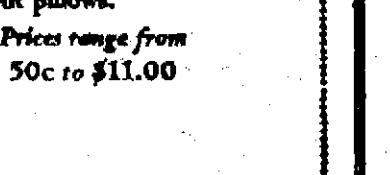
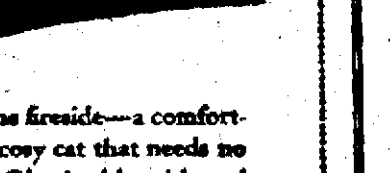
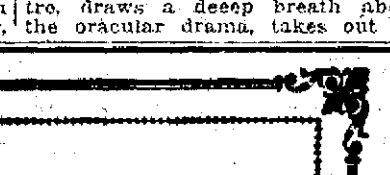
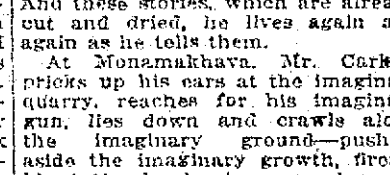
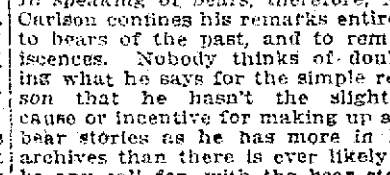
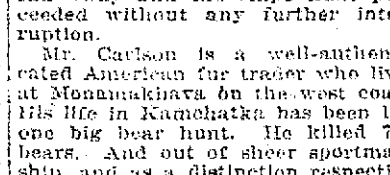
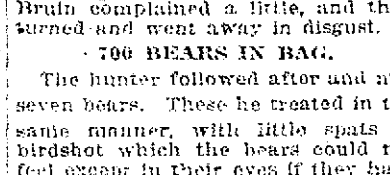
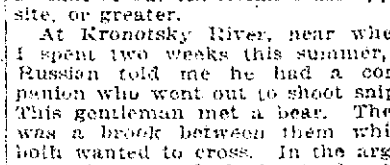
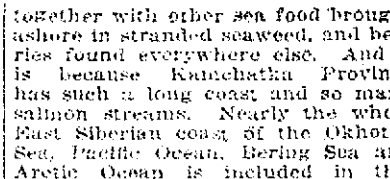
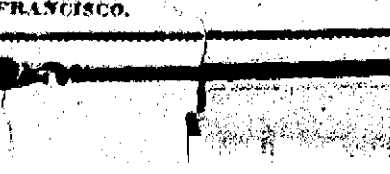
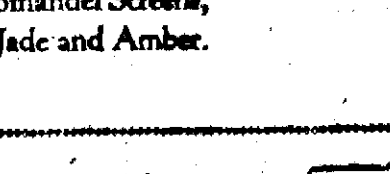
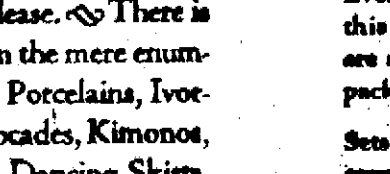
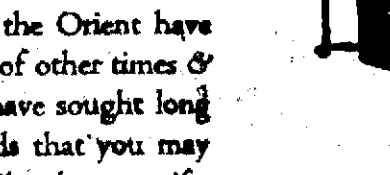
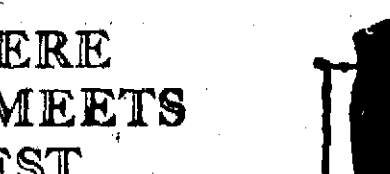
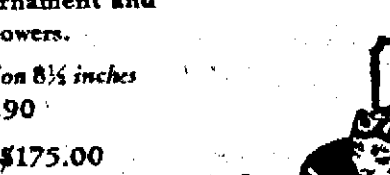
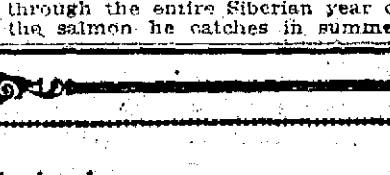
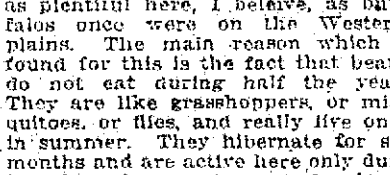
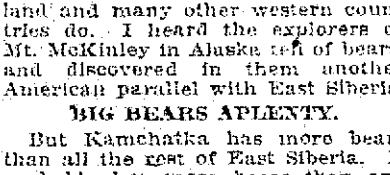
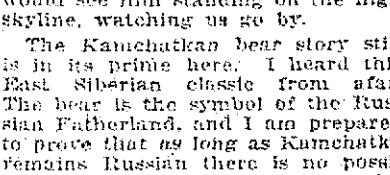
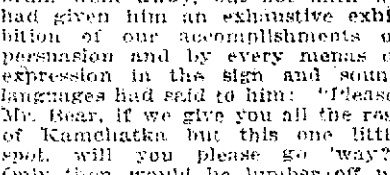
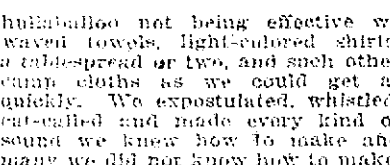
Now I have been over Knox's old ground in Kamchatka and have had a chance to see some of his bears, or at least the descendants of his bears.

At the end of August, with a number of others, I was coming out of the mountains that back of the shores of the Bay of Kamchatka on Kamchatka Peninsula. Among us we had a police whistle and two empty five-shell kerosene cans for making noise.

In front in constant operation, to scare the bears away. We had no firearms. As long as we were in the forest where there was thick growth, we did not see him. We only smelled him and saw his spoor here and there. But whenever we came out on the beach, there was his beaten track at the meeting point of the sand and tall grass. And along came Mr. Bear.

BRUIN IS IMMENSE. Bruin in Kamchatka is immense; he has to be persuaded, and persuaded a lot, because there is so much of him.

He stopped to hear our noise, then came rolling along toward us, sniffing the air and turning his head about as if trying to see our smoke, or smell our gasoline. Our ordinary



legendary hunting knife—his old trusty roll of shadow Mr. Bear over, stuns him, shoulders his ghostly, intangible pelt, and "pulls freight" under the disembodied, indefinable, but nevertheless heavy hunter's load.

THAT WAS THE BEAR. By this time the hunter is up and out of his seat, half on tip-toe, out of breath, with eyes staring and his mouth open. One day Carlson was following the bear path. He stopped, peered through the leaves, twigs and branches, and there he was—a great big bear, Carlson aimed and fired, straight at the middle of the breast. Bruin wheeled and started off. Carlson laid his ear low. Thump, thump, thump went the ground under him, after which all was quiet. Life was gone.

Carlson raked up, saw clear quest, and followed. There lay Mr. Bear, standing on his feet against a tree. He took out the hunting knife that had skinned many a bear in the past, and laid hold of the long shaggy hair that stands up between the shoulder and the neck. Bruin reared and came forward with an awful look in his eyes. Carlson leaped to his gun, aimed, and shot again. The bear fell dead.

"I started again to skin him," said Carlson, "and all the time I was looking for the first shot. I couldn't find it. I took the skin off, but there was no mark in the middle of the breast where I had fired before. I gathered up the pelt and started back. A few yards off I ran onto another bear lying down in the path. I dropped the pelt and raised my gun. The bear lay perfectly still. I went up to him, and rolled him over. There was the mark, right in the middle of the breast where I thought it was. There were two paths; this was the first bear!"

KAMCHATKA'S HERITAGE. It was sometimes said that the be-all and end-all in Kamchatka is the hunt. Anyhow this is the heritage of Kamchatka from the conquest of Siberia, which was a Cossack bear hunt and brought Russia to Northwest America and made the North Pacific a Russian-American ocean. This ocean is an animal paradise. Many animals depend on the sea for food. Besides bears, foxes and wolves come to it for fish and whale meat. Hunters catch foxes along the shore by poisoning fish with strychnine and leaving it on the ice where it will freeze fast. The fox will eat of this, and particularly crows. Both will die in the vicinity and poison other crows and foxes which eat them. In this way the poison grows and is widely distributed. Six foxes were caught with one poisoned fish, and before the sport ended, in single spot thirty-nine foxes were caught.

In winter wolves are always prowling about, and will pass the night within fifteen yards of an occupied house. They will play in packs of seventy or eighty just ahead of a traveling sledder, too cowardly to allow a hunter within rifle range. They keep 300 or 400 yards all day, one occasionally mounting a hummock to have a look at the stranger. One traveler took a salmon, thawed it over a fire, poured a draught of strychnine into it, and allowed it to freeze over, and before turning in for the night put it on the ice of the bay sixty yards away and left it to freeze fast. In the night he was conscious of a horrible howling, which kept up for an hour, and then all was still.

THE WOLVES' CARNIVAL. The wolves had discovered the salmon and had torn each other to pieces over it. When morning came the battlefield was covered

with gore and hair, and here and there the tails of all that remained of no less than thirteen of the wolves who never left the spot except inside other wolves, while no one knew how many were dying from the poison, far away.

For thirty or forty years American whalers visited the sea and shore of Kamchatka Province in hundreds. One American whaler, going inland on a general hunt, could bag as many as nine deer in four hours, providing enough fresh meat for the crew of a whaler for the whole cruise across the Okhotsk Sea. Near Ayan, where the present boundary of the Province terminates on the south, is a precipitous coast, not at the burrow entrance but at high, where are numbers of mountain sheep and musk deer right to the mariner's hand. There are also elk, wild reindeer, smaller animals, and wild turkey. In winter turkey are hunted out of snow hummocks where they have buried, and afford exciting sport as they break out through the snow when disturbed, not at the burrow entrance but at unexpected places along the hidden run.

METHOD ON REINDEER. The Kamchatkan hunter waits until the snow lies deep to bark his supply of elk and wild reindeer. In four or five feet of snow, with snow shoes, he can find the deer foundering about with only their heads and horns showing, and does not need to waste his shot. He can take them with a spear, or whaler killed a whole herd of thirteen in this way and left them until he could bring up sledges the next day from camp and haul them away. There are many warm streams in Kamchatka, where there is duck, goose, and swan shooting all winter.

At the end of summer I have seen half a dozen kinds of waterfowl in a single bay on the Kamchatkan shore, along with indigenous animals. Along a stretch of about a dozen small ponds a sportsman from Vladivostok organized a wild duck drive, and with three men to load his four guns bagged 260 birds of different kinds. The ducks were kept flying back and forth across the middle of the stretch and passed so close to touch the men's caps.

But every successful hunt in Kamchatka in summer ends in a bear story. In the case of the above the duck hunters piled their bag high up behind them, and after dining on grilled mallard they turned in for the night. Awaking toward morning they saw bruin sitting on the other side of the bay, completely waiting for the hunters to wake up and hand over his share of the bag. On seeing the hunters reach for their rifles however, he made off, not to return until after they had gone.

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BURGLAR TWICE KNOCKED DOWN; HE GETS AWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—A burglar was routed by his intended victim in two separate encounters today, but succeeded in escaping. Fred Zimmer, an athletic young man, residing in the Alto hotel, 185 Third street, was sitting reading when the burglar entered. Zimmer made on bound, struck the man on the jaw and put him to flight. He ran down a corridor with Zimmer after him. A fire escape enabled the culprit to reach the landing below, and finally the street, where Zimmer once more caught up with him and laid him low with several well directed punches. When it came to seizing him, however, the burglar proved difficult game. He twisted and writhed until he managed to slip away and disappear in the darkness.

short work of them and after one or two had been killed the rest took refuge under the houses. The fight went on for eight or ten days when it was found that fifty-five bears had been slain. But there was no apparent diminution in the supply, and since the disappearance of the whalers if I am to judge by my own observation and experience, it has increased.

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RESORT KEEPER FACES MANN ACT

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(Continued) Kapp, proprietor of a resort, is accused of violating the Mann act, according to a decision today by Federal Judge DeLoach. The court overruled demurrers to the indictment presented by the defendant's counsel, Attorney Frank M. Silva and Frank J. Hennessy. The three indictments were ordered consolidated for the trial.

Improvement Club to Discuss Water Rates. The Central Oakland Improvement Club will discuss proposed water rate increases, the park situation and other business at a meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Technical High School auditorium. All residents in the territory embraced by the club are invited to be present. The club is for residents of that part of Oakland within the boundaries of Piedmont avenue and Grove street and Fifty-first and Twenty-fourth streets. H. S. Henlon, club president, will preside.

YALE

The WATER WAY is the POPULAR WAY TO LOS ANGELES

Yale and Harvard

Promenade or lounge on deck; reading and observation salon and smoking room for your convenience; a wonderful dinner is prepared by a French chef and served in the lounge; the lounge dining party every evening in the famous Yachting Cafe Ballroom. The beds and beds are a wonderful night's rest. Next morning after breakfast you are in Los Angeles.

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES now in effect including MEALS AND BEVERIES. 60-day RETURN LIMIT.

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Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily. 7:50 a. m., 9:50 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m., 7:10 p. m., 9:10 p. m.

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Grizzly, and Chico.

Dining-Observation car on the 5:10.

ROSE CITY

THE S. F. & SAN FRANCISCO CO. is a fast passenger steamer.

Sails 12 Noon Sun., Dec. 4. 1422 San Pablo Ave. Phone Lakeside 133 1127 University Ave. Phone Berkeley 115

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

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WHERE EAST MEETS WEST

GIFTS from the Orient have the charm of other times & places. We have sought long through far lands that you may find here & easily choose, gifts that will surely please. There is the spell of Asia in the mere enumeration: Bronzes, Porcelains, Ivories, Lacquers, Brocades, Kimonos, Mandarin Coats, Dancing Skirts, Palace Rugs, Coromandel Screens, Teak Furniture, Jade and Amber.

For those who are unable to shop early, we shall remain open until 6:00 P. M. up to and including Christmas Eve

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ALL NATIONS TO BE REPRESENTED AT YULE FEAST

Community Pageant at Auditorium to Assemble 2500 Juveniles and Adults.

Every nationality in Oakland will be represented in the cast of the Community Christmas pageant, which will be given in the arena of the municipal auditorium on the evening of Saturday, December 17, and afternoon of Sunday, December 18, under the direction of the Oakland Recreation department. National organizations have offered cooperation to the holiday festival, which will assemble more than 2500 juveniles and adults in a spectacular show and motion picture. They are recruiting groups of dancers and singers, who will contribute picturesque numbers to the Yuletide program. Mrs. E. A. Hollingsworth, chairman of the Yuletide festival, is preparing for the pageant in frequent meetings, which are being held in the Fremont club house. The colored branch of the Young Women's Christian Association will make up one section of the pageant. Every school and playground is giving over its leisure time to rehearsals for a part in the big community celebration. In their number are Harrison, Grant, Richmond, Fruitvale, Cole, Tompkins, de Fremery, Durant, Garfield, Lincoln, Lafayette, Hawthorne, Alameda, Franklin, Golden Gate Park, Boulevard, Montebello, Piedmont, avenue, Franklin, Poplar, and Claremont.

The Oakland Woman's Rowing club and the Boy Scouts have been given prominent parts. To order that the Christmas pageant may indeed be a community festival, the recreation department has endeavored to put the plan for the pageant on a national, school, recreational, industrial, commercial and business organization of the city, seeking their cooperation. Decorations in the arena will be in charge of the Native Sons and Daughters parlors. Other clubs are contributing practically to the December celebration.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Stravinsky Ballet to Have Western Premier at Berkeley

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

An event of unusual musical interest during the coming week will be the presentation of Stravinsky's "The Fire Bird" Thursday night at the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Alfred Hertz. This will be the first occasion of the work's presentation in the west. The following afternoon Hertz will offer it in San Francisco.

While perhaps the well-known composition as his "Petroushka," "The Fire Bird" has been pronounced wherever heard to be equally interesting and usually in the opinion of the regular turn which his art has taken. It too, was written for the Diaghilev ballet and under the inspiration of decorative and symbolic impressionism. The ballet was staged by Fokine and everywhere met with success.

Stravinsky represents not only the Russian musical revival but the most general conclusion which seems to have paralleled in music the latest radicalism in the plastic arts. First a law student, trained in a severely classical school, then a musician adopted by Rimsky-Korsakov as a pupil, Stravinsky is twice a rebel. Away from the law he was easily persuaded away from Rimsky-Korsakov he strayed with almost equal facility. In melodic freshness, in rhythmic richness and in outrages upon the accepted harmonic schemes he is probably unequalled in any school today.

"The Fire Bird" has an introduction which admits at once to its every part of psychological preparation for the other-worldliness which presently is to develop. Light breaks through the subdued confusion at last, gradually brightens, and the presence of the fire-bird itself. From then on the music is moon-madness many-fold magnified. Its climax is reached in the "Danse infernale du Roi, Kichel." Thursday night's concert will be the third in the orchestra's season at the University of California. On the same program will be Mendelssohn's "Scottish," and Schumann's overture to "Manfred." The final concert will be given on December 15.

TWO TO PLAY FOR BERKELEY CLUB

A special guest program will be presented by members of the Berkeley Piano Club Wednesday evening, December 7, at 8:30 o'clock. Gustav Wainner, violinist, and Mlle. Perout, accompanist, will play the following program:

1. Sonata in G minor, C. Franck
2. Allegretto ben moderato, Allegro, C. Franck
3. Scherzo, C. Franck
4. Scherzo, C. Franck
5. Scherzo, C. Franck
6. Scherzo, C. Franck
7. Scherzo, C. Franck
8. Scherzo, C. Franck
9. Scherzo, C. Franck
10. Scherzo, C. Franck

GIRLS WINNERS IN LUXURY CONTEST

Marion Douglas and Victoria Klutz won the harmony-text prizes at the studio recital given by the pupils of Miss Olga Garcia, assisted by the pianist, made yesterday. Those who participated in the program were Carmelita Dinnison, Esther Wilson, Ellen Clark, Daisy Penbrooke, Cordelia Sturgis, McKeehan, Ethel Schell, Agnes Bishop, Inez Cushing, Harriet Lohse, Charles Dinnison, Edward Odell, Melvin Hoyt, Vernon Cumper and Earl Throckmorton.

CONSERVATORY SHOWS WORK OF PUPILS

A recital program was given last Friday night by the American Conservatory of Music, 419-22 Henshaw building, Fourteenth and Broadway. Those taking part in the program included: Sundberg, Melbourn Sundberg, Bernice Lee, Arthur Murray, Marian Shaffer, Virginia Herman (age 5 years), Helen May, Norma Riedel, Thelma Tukey, Dorothy Hayslop, Arlet Penick, Dorothy Lissman, Burnardine McLane, Ernest Kennedy, Vieta Archer, Olga Tukey, Delphin Winnickem, Gussie Jacobs, Dorothy Fry, Higinio Rimorin, Walter Chapman, James McCutcher, Mrs. Anna J. Gornie, Fernandine Olsen, Julia Beck, Lillian Chapman and Nettie Schulmowitz.

ORPHEUS CLUB PLAYS CONCERT

Announcement is made by the Orpheus Club to its patrons and subscribers that the club will give its twenty-eighth session in the Auditorium theater on Tuesday evening, December 13. The soloists will be Mrs. Clark Upton, mezzo-soprano, and Kagan, alto, who includes some Christmas selections, will be published on this page one week from today.

TALENTED RUSSIANS AT AUDITORIUM

The second event in the artist concert series at the Auditorium theater will take place tomorrow night when Alfred Mirovitch, Russian pianist, and Mischel Piastro, Russian violinist, will give a joint recital. A large attendance is assured, inasmuch as the greater portion of the house has already been sold to regular subscribers.

Phi Phi is hailed as the newest of the stars on the musical horizon. He is a pupil of Leopold Auer and comes to America after successes in Europe and the Far East. He comes to America with a grand reputation of the Petrograd conservatory in the days before the war.

Mirovitch is also a graduate of the Petrograd conservatory, and like Piastro, has recently toured the Far

East with great success. His father planned a law career for him, but Mirovitch was born to the piano and secretly visited Mme. Annette Essipoff, from whom he took the lessons which started him on his way to success and fame as an artist. He first appeared in America last year, acting as soloist with the National Symphony orchestra, the Detroit Symphony and giving recitals of his own in the principal eastern cities.

Both Mirovitch and Piastro have been well received by eastern critics. (a) Fantasia in F minor, (b) Nocturne in B major, (c) Mazurka in A flat major, (d) Valse in A flat major, (e) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (f) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (g) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (h) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (i) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (j) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (k) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (l) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (m) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (n) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (o) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (p) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (q) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (r) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (s) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (t) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (u) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (v) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (w) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (x) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (y) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (z) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (aa) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (ab) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (ac) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (ad) Chopin Valse in A flat major, (ae) 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MARIONETTES TO STAGE BIG SHOW

All the lovable characters in "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Ring," endeared to the hearts of many since childhood, will appear upon a miniature stage in lifelike form at the Auditorium theater on December 21, the occasion being two performances of Tony Sarg's Marionettes, given under the auspices of the Central California Welfare club, of which many socially prominent women are members.

At the evening performance of "Rip Van Winkle," the old "Rip" himself and the other lovable characters of this play will be seen. You will see Rip's dog, Nicholas, the village schoolmaster, "Profronity," the parrot whose polite vocabulary belied his name, and all the unique characters of the story by Washington Irving.

Equally entertaining to adults and children will be the afternoon performance of "The Ring." The Thackeray's fairy classic, "The Ring," the village schoolmaster, Prince Bulbo and Fairy Blackstick, are some of the well remembered characters in this story.

Through the medium of dolls marionettes bring these characters appear upon a miniature stage and act in such an imitable manner, it is said, as to cause children to scream with laughter and grown-ups to chuckle.

Members of the Wellesley club are working to make the performance a success to raise funds toward the semi-annual fund of Wellesley College, Mass., which was destroyed by fire in 1918.

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A new carburetor which cuts down gasoline consumption of any motor and reduces gasoline bills from one-third to one-half is the proud achievement of the A.V. Precision Carburetor Co., 1503 Madison St., Dayton, Ohio. This remarkable invention not only increases the power of motors from 10 to 50 per cent, but enables every one to run slow on high gas. It is made so easy to start a Ford or any other car in the coldest weather. You can use the very cheapest grade of gasoline or half gasoline and half kerosene and still get more power and more mileage than you ever get from the highest test gasoline. All Ford owners can get as high as 31 miles to a gallon of gasoline. So sure are the manufacturers of the immense saving their new carburetor will make that they offer to send it on 30 days' trial to every car owner. As it can be put on or taken off in a few minutes by anyone, all readers of this paper who want to try it should send their name, address and make of car to the manufacturers at once. They also want local agents, to whom they offer exceptionally large profits. Write them today.—Adv.

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Education, Will to Have Peace, War Cures, Says Miss Rankin

Former Congresswoman Sees Only Superficial Remedy in Disarm Move.

By JEANNETTE RANKIN.

The relation of the Disarmament Conference to the question of Peace is not exactly an obvious one. Let us scrutinize it a little in order to find out just what kind of conference will genuinely serve the real cause of peace.

Peace has become a supremely practical issue; it is not merely a theory, a hope, a pious wish. It is a stern and bitter necessity. We have had a costly war, which needs peace as bread needs yeast. Even the children know today what war does to civilization, and if we would only permit them to remember it, when their turn comes to be responsible for the highly co-ordinated and intricately adjusted affair known as civilization.

Will we permit them to remember this realistic lesson? Or shall we encourage, after a little while, a recrudescence of the old illusions concerning the glory and the gain to be derived from war? The illusions have lost their grandeur; the bottom has dropped out of them as completely as it has out of the German mark. But they can be furnished up again and made to look almost as good as new by a future generation which knows little about our wars except their laudatory monuments.

NO SANTA CLAUS JOB.

We must make it clear to ourselves and to our statesmen and delegates of the disarmament conference that we do not expect them to bring the millennium down to us by chimney in a neat little Rucksack, while we trustfully hang up our stockings and sleep while we wait. Peace is not a job for Santa Claus but for hard-working statesmen. It is not a job for indulgent parents but for true educators. It is not a job for clever politicians but for international engineers. It is not a job for aged cynics but for hopeful, vital youth. It is not the most important of all, it is not a job for men alone, but pre-eminently a job for men and women working together.

The peace problem is a woman's problem. It will not be solved by men without their aid. So long as they shrink, and so long as the High Commissions exclude them, something will be radically wanting in the peace activities of the public and the state. I would like to suggest that the Disarmament Conference appoint an investigating commission, composed of experts on human conduct, and send this commission out to explore the history of violence in a neat little Rucksack, while we trustfully hang up our stockings and sleep while we wait.

Half of the human race does not fight, and has never fought. We know little, though not nearly enough, about why men fight, but we know nothing at all about why women do not fight. I am not forgetting the Amazons and the Battalion of Death and Joan of Arc and all the rest. In fact, I see in them a ray of hope. If women could take on so thoroughly the behavior of the fighting male, why should not men learn something in their turn from the non-fighting female? I am aware that men are disposed to look down on the temperamental pacifism of women (which in spite of all the exceptions is a psychological fact) as something which the manly man would scorn to imitate. However, there is no other way that I can see in which peace can be realized except through forbearance from fighting on the part of men as well as women.

WHY MEN FIGHT.

Probably men fight because, in the last analysis, they are afraid there won't be enough to go round. They have a deeply-rooted belief that ultimately the only way to get something is to take it away from somebody else. They are temperamentally competitive. Perhaps this comes from the primitive masculine way of fighting the rival for the possession of the female.

Combativeness came to be a part of the man's being, grain and fiber. But the woman has come out through a very different school. She has borne children—she has produced the successive generations. She has, as it were, made something out of nothing. She creates human beings, she does not capture them or take them away from somebody else.

And then, in time, out of their experience as mothers, women invent agriculture and the cultivation of the grains. To feed her children, the woman created bread; but she did not take it away from somebody else. All these racial experiences have given her an insight of a kind which men are slower to acquire. She has a clear relationship with the secret resources of nature's abundance, more confidence that there is enough to go round, or at least that there would be if we would only go about it by creating and producing instead of by "grabbing."

MENTAL FITNESS.

We have learned out of this war that being a soldier is mentally as well as physically dangerous and that mental fitness is just as necessary as physical fitness for military success. But the typical military training does not make for mental fitness. Only the right kind of education can really develop that.

For mental fitness requires initiative and imagination that can interpret commands and accept responsibility. To have adaptable human beings for soldiers as well as an adaptable industrial system is the best preparation for modern war. But the regimentation and caste which go with the old-world military system do not make men adaptable and self-reliant. To turn people into docile machines is not to make them really efficient.

A program of Reduction of Armament, including reduction of the whole military set-up, is not therefore a peace program. But it does mean that we should then be able to spend more money and thought on the real business of civilization and this would be a great gain. Fewer men would be viciously sacrificed to the artificial regime which ordinarily passes for a military career. Better soldiers can only result from better human beings, and to make better human beings is, after all, a program on which all can unite.

ADJUSTMENT REMEDY.

There are a number of points at which the future policy of the United States impinges on the policy of other countries and vice versa. Are we so stupid as to believe that in all these cases the only possible solution is for one country to give way en-

The Next Step

THE peace problem is a woman's problem. It will not be solved by men without their aid. So long as they shrink, and so long as the High Commissions exclude them, something will be radically wanting in the peace activities of the public and the state. I would like to suggest that the Disarmament Conference appoint an investigating commission, composed of experts on human conduct, and send this commission out to explore the history of violence in a neat little Rucksack, while we trustfully hang up our stockings and sleep while we wait.

Once men and women have decided that they don't want war, a way will be found to dispense with it. The most important step towards peace is the will to have peace.

tirely to the other country?

Do we still believe, after the experience of Versailles, that there is any real profit in a "sweeping victory"? No, for we realize now more than ever that international issues as well as interstate relations are capable of adjustment. The only way out is reduced by the application of intelligence before it reaches the point of inflammation. But the old hit-or-miss policy of blundering into war will have to be laid aside. We shall need to cultivate national foresight and construct our foreign policy on

such foresight and not afterthought.

ANALYZE, SIMPLIFYING.

If the conference statesmen really want peace they will assume the responsibility for all this educational work. They will analyze and simplify for use the things that lead to war. They will not merely gloss over the burdens of past wars which we are still bearing and the sacrifices for future wars which we are already making. All these things should be put in simple language, for the benefit of all.

The clear roadside signs which warn the automobilist of a "sharp curve ahead" or "sound your klaxon" strike one as being only a commonsense effort to prevent destruction of human life and property. But we have absolutely not one commonsense expedient for warning the people in an unmistakable way of war dangers ahead. To make such warnings true and accurate and effective is the business of a genuine peace conference.

Ignorant people cannot help much in peace or war. World education is the big thing needed. Reduction of armament is only a drop in the bucket and we would like to have the kind of conference that would fill the bucket for us. A great constructive plan of peace—no less—is what the crisis requires.

Disarmament alone is a superficial measure, although it takes us in the right direction. If all the nations did lay down their arms at once it would not touch the economic causes of war or the psychological causes, such as

national jealousy, overstrained patriotism, race prejudice and so on. So long as the deadly competition for raw materials and for the privilege of exploiting backward races goes on, disarmament alone will not prevent war. If there is a will to war, arms can be produced overnight. We have seen it done. The amazing feats of modern industry and modern engineering should teach us that if all the guns in the world were dumped into the sea tomorrow, the militarists need not worry. When San Francisco was engulfed, how long did it take to rise again? So long as we want war, or are resigned to war, we shall have it. Weapons will be found. The human spirit cannot be conquered by negative measures like disarmament; it must be won for a great positive vision of a world at peace—a world in which life and not death is honored, humanity and not wealth is valued, love and not hate is practiced.

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Man's Skull Broken When Hit by Train

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE. MODESTO, Dec. 3.—Theodore Selb, an employee of the Milk Producers' Association of Central California, is in a local hospital tonight suffering from serious injuries caused by being struck down today by a delivery truck driven by G. S. May, a rancher. Selb's skull was fractured.

GIRL TRAPPED BY FIRE SAVED BY NEIGHBOR

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE. MODESTO, Dec. 3.—Miss Laura Stonum, 17-year-old daughter of W. O. Stonum, was rescued from death today by Edwin Tewell, a neighbor, when he entered a bedroom in her burning home to save some clothing. The girl reached the bedroom in safety, but when she was about to leave the room, she was trapped by the fire.

Tewell smashed his way through a window into the room and carried her to safety. The fire started on the roof of the home and destroyed the structure, its contents and a tank house.

County Sues for Brush Fire Damage

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—The county of San Francisco today is suing a neighbor for the damage caused by a fire at the Minton property near Duncan Mills, Sonoma county, May 21, 1920, a suit to recover that amount was begun today against E. B. Minton, the owner. The action was begun by Sonoma county after a report from the fire department. It is claimed that a fire which has cost the county \$100,000 in damages was caused by a brush fire started by Minton.

Appeal Made By Salvation Army Leaders

Concerning their Christmas plans for this year, the Salvation Army announced that it will have 16 kettles on the street from December 10 to 24, inclusive. Appeal will be made as usual to the regular friends of the organization who give cash and merchandise every year. Families to the number of 150 are being cared for this year, and candles and toys will be given to 500 poor children on December 28, when the tree and entertainment will furnish Christmas cheer for the youngsters. Baskets are being prepared at Army hall, 533 Ninth street, where merchandise and gifts of all kinds will be received December 22, 23 and 24. The Salvation Army will join forces with Harry Williams to feed the poor people of the city at Ashmets Temple on Christmas day at 1:30 o'clock. It is stated that the Salvation Army needs \$3000 for its Christmas and winter relief work. No one is soliciting cash for the organization. Donations can be sent to the Salvation Army Corps, 533 Ninth street. Any one desiring information is requested to call Oakland 2871 or Lakeside 289.

ASTHMA CURED BY SIMPLE REMEDY

Famous Druggist Discovers Simple Remedy for Asthma and Makes Generous FREE TRIAL Offer to Readers. Thirty years ago Mr. C. Leavenworth, a widely known Kansas druggist, discovered a simple, easy to take prescription for Asthma—he gave it to people who had suffered for years and, to their amazement, they say they were easily cured—these people told their friends, and in this way thousands have found the sure way to cure Asthma. Mr. Leavenworth feels so confident that his prescription will cure in all cases that he generously offers to send a big bottle on 10 days' Free Trial to any reader of this paper who will write for it. If it cures pay \$1.25, otherwise you owe nothing in this way money—just write to C. LEAVENWORTH, 1643 S. W. Blvd., Rosedale, Kansas, and the big bottle will be mailed immediately.—Advertisement.

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It is our earnest belief that there is not another player piano of like quality obtainable on this coast for from \$150 to \$200 of the price quoted. It is one of the greatest musical instrument achievements on the market today. Come in and judge for yourself.
Handsome duet bench and library of player rolls included.

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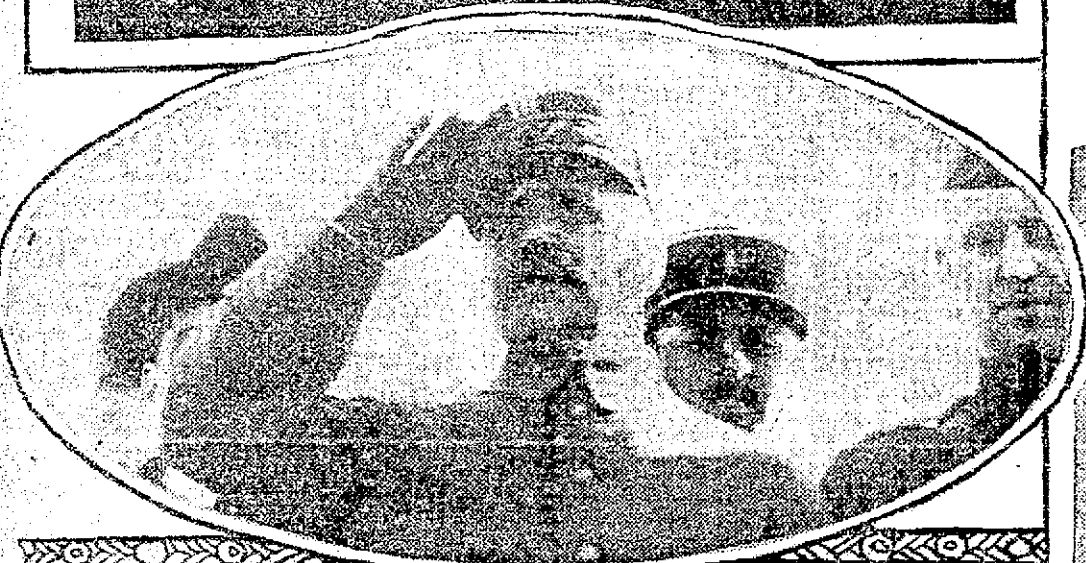
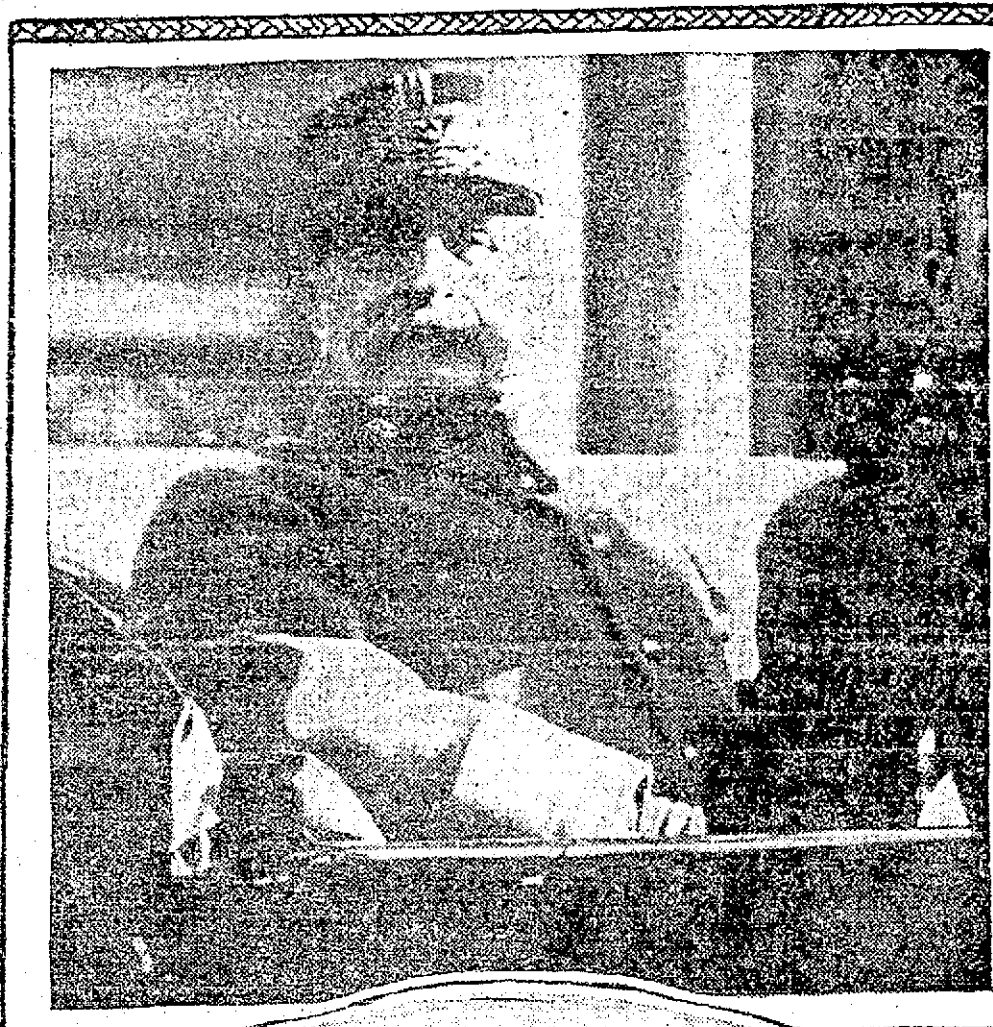
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MARSHAL FOCH GREETED, SMILES LIKE OLD SOL OVERHEAD

The TRIBUNE camera man photographed MARSHAL FOCH in various poses yesterday when he stopped in Oakland for a brief sightseeing trip. At the top (left) he was caught just as he climbed into the automobile in which he rode through the Eastbay district, and in the center he is seen being greeted by Legionnaires. At the right (top) he was caught in the act of giving orders to one of his aides. On the left (center) the marshal is saluting the guns that fired a salute as his boat crossed the bay, and at the bottom (left) he is looking out at the Golden Gate. In the circle representatives of the Knights of Columbus of San Francisco are seen presenting Foch with a token of friendship. At the right of the circle are MISS PORTIA DALTON, an army nurse; MISS EMILY WOOD, a Red Cross nurse; MRS. EUGENE STURGIS, Y. M. C. A. worker, and MAY BERGH, Salvation Army, all of whom greeted the marshal. Below are a group of officials who met the marshal including (center) GENERAL HUNER LIGGETT and GOVERNOR STEPHENS.



Marshal Foch, War Hero, Feted by Bay Cities

(Continued from Page 1)

one who has received the nation's highest honor, the Legion of Honor, and who has made upon me a profound impression, and when I stood before the summit where some day there will be a great memorial to the American Legion and your boys who fought in France, I could not help but think of the waves of men who swept across this country and thence over the ocean to stand shoulder to shoulder—the soldiers of America fighting beside the soldiers of France.

"In materials of war, in the great moral support of its nation, its men, its women and its children, I glory, and I honor those men who fought beside my men and aided in pushing us on to victory. That was three years ago, but we never stopped until

boys and the boys of France. I desire to see them cling together, the soldiers of France and America, the people of France and America for continued justice, righteousness and peace, and I salute the American Legion for embodying these qualities of which I have just spoken."

It was then that the entertainment features began, including a particularly clever ensemble of the Allies represented by a soldier uniformed in the garb of each of the countries fighting under Marshal Foch's generalship. A stage had been erected opposite the speaker's table and the soldiers marched down an illuminated runway, each coming to salute in front of the Marshal. They then sang "Over There," "Tipperary" and "Madelon."

A harp solo by Kajetan Attil and a comic Italian act by the Neapolitan trio concluded the entertainment. The toast to the president of the Republic of the United States and the Republic of France followed and all stood as the Marshal and his staff quietly left the banquet hall.

The entire program of entertainment was under the direction of the American Legion, and the entertainers were drawn from the Bohemian club. The Legion is in charge of the Foch tour of the country, and the arrangements were perfect in every detail. Those invited to sit at Marshal Foch's table included: George Stimmel; Roy Thompson, county commander, American Legion; Theodore Roche; Colonel Frank Parker, honorary American aide, Marshal Foch; Doctor Andre; His Excellency, Ignace Paderewski; General James A. Drane; Raymond Brachett, national vice-commander, American Legion; Sergeant Phil Katz, Congressional medal of honor; John A. Britton; Halg Patigan; Captain Paul Verdier; Captain Lampl; W. W. Crocker; Count de Chambrun; Colonel David P. Barrows; Major-General George Barnett; Right Reverend Bishop William F. Nichols; Major-General W. M. Wright, U. S. A.; John R. Quinn, state commander, American Legion; Sanford MacNider, national commander, American Legion; Major James Ralph Jr.,

Charles Kendrick, national vice-commander, American Legion; Marshal Foch; R. M. Tobin; General Deitcher; Franklin D'Olier, past national commander, American Legion; Admiral A. S. Halstead, U. S. N.; His Grace, Archbishop Edward J. Hanna; Major-General Hunter Liggett; President Ray L. Wilbur; Captain Powers Symington, U. S. N., representing Admiral Eberle; Major Lemery; Major Michael Wells; Lieutenant Desouleyran; M. Julien Neltner, Consul General of France; M. H. de Young; Burton R. Ellis, past state commander, American Legion; Leon French, county commander, American Legion, San Francisco; Herbert Fleishacker; Charles Fay; Brigadier Andrew Crawford; Colonel F. S. Drake; John Markay; Dion Holm, grand knight, K. of C.; Edward Crowley; Alton C. Roberts, chairman distinguished visitors' national committee, American Legion.

allied forces in the final stages of the world war, when he arrives in the city tomorrow morning.

Foch Cuts Cake For Wounded Boys

With the modest simplicity which is the peculiar gift of the truly great, Marshal Foch cast aside his military reserve for a few minutes yesterday afternoon, when he greeted the wounded veterans of the world war at the Red Cross House at the Presidio.

The overseas boys who are still in Letterman hospital, were gathered together under the direction of the women of the Overseas League, and waited in tense anticipation for the man under whose command they had served. He was presented by Mrs.

Eugene K. Sturgis, president of the league, and responded with an informal greeting to the men and women who "served with my people."

In spite of the fact that he seemed fatigued by his long program, Marshal Foch entered into the spirit of the occasion, and when Elmer Shaffer, a patient at the hospital, and the only man on the Pacific Coast who possessed the Congressional medal, presented him with a gift made for him by the boys at the hospital, he grasped the boy's hand with real feeling. Shaffer, who is a good fighter but a poor speaker, was covered with confusion and blushes and could only hand the gift to the marshal. The great man, however, held the lad's hand while he thanked him for it, and told him that he would always keep it.

Berlin Alarmed by Rioting in Vienna

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—(Special Cable Despatch).—Alarmed by reports of the plundering of big hotels in Vienna, Berlin bonifaces are taking precautions against any outbreak which may occur here.

Heavy iron barriers have been erected before many hostilities, and the Hotel Adlon has reinforced its front gates with steel and masonry.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

MACKINTOSH TO BE SPEAKER AT AD. CLUB LUNCH

Head of World Organization
Will Aid in Promoting
Plea for Truth.

The weekly luncheon meeting of the Oakland Advertising club will be held tomorrow instead of on Tuesday, in the South room of Hotel Oakland, and will have as speaker Charles Henry Mackintosh, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. It is stated that it is for the purpose of helping to promote the broad educational plans of the Associated Advertising clubs that Mackintosh will deliver his talk. It is pointed out in this connection that in many instances members of advertising clubs and others who are working toward the ideal of absolutely truthful advertising have found that the club often grows out of the fact that the advertiser does not know how to make the truth attractive.

Members of the association state that advertisers have learned by experience that the only kind of advertising that pays is advertising which is absolutely truthful. It is pointed out that an advertisement which is deceptive may bring immediate business, but will not gain a permanent customer. The association states that the purpose of the educational campaign of the organization is to raise advertising to a higher level of interest and helpfulness to the public, and to make it more profitable for the advertiser. Educational work is also being done extensively among retail sales people, it is stated. Along this line the educational campaign has for its purpose the teaching of the retail men to serve their customers better. It is announced that the meeting tomorrow, which is to be held under the auspices of the Oakland Advertising club, will not be open to the members of the club, but for other business men interested in improving their methods along advertising and selling lines.

TWO WOMEN SEEK \$52,000 ESTATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Investigation of the divorce records in New York city has been started in order of the superior court here to establish which of two women is the legal widow of Anton J. Wiechers and heir to his \$52,000 estate. Wiechers' whereabouts from injuries sustained when he was beaten and robbed of \$16,000 recently.

The women who claim the estate are Mrs. Sophie Wiechers of Buffalo, New York, and Mrs. Birdie Puley Wiechers of this city. The latter's attorney has produced a divorce decree from Mrs. Sophie Wiechers, purporting to have been granted in New York on December 3, 1914.

Meanwhile Mrs. Sophie Wiechers has filed suit in the common pleas court in Cincinnati, alleging that the divorce which he obtained from her was fraudulent because he was not a bona fide resident of the city or state. She alleges that the divorce was granted in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Sophie Wiechers further sets forth that she received no notification of the filing of the suit and that she served a penitentiary term later under the name of John Adams. After his release he came to San Francisco, became successful as a promoter, and married Mrs. Birdie Wiechers.

-Kiwanis Club Will Banquet Tomorrow

The annual dinner and meeting of the Kiwanis club of Oakland will be held tomorrow evening at the club's regular meeting place. The club members will sit down to dinner promptly at 6:30 o'clock. After dinner the club will hold its business meeting, and this will be followed by special entertainment.

Members are urged to be present for the business meeting, as there are several issues of vital interest to the club coming up for consideration. The members of the new board of directors are to be elected and other matters of importance will be disposed of, it is announced.

District Attorney Ezra Decoto, Will Hill, Harry Bell, Carl Volker, Nona Campbell, Walter Evans and male quartet will be among those taking part in the program.

DEPENDABLE X-RAY PAINLESS DENTISTRY



OUR VERY LOW PRICES
EX. 1894

WHY PAY MORE?
325 PLATES now.....\$10
240 PLATES, best made.....\$15
GOLD CROWNS.....\$4 AND \$5
BRIDGE WORK.....\$4 AND \$5
GOLD PLATES.....\$27.50
X-RAY SERVICE.....\$1
PYORRHEA treated per tooth \$2
TEETH EXTRACTED.....\$1
GAS GIVEN

For over twenty-five years Dr. Anderson has led all competitors in high-class, reasonable dentistry at lowest prices. Over 200,000 satisfied patients in California.
DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
220 BROADWAY, CO. 100
Over Owl Drug Co.

Here Is Week's Title Winner; Watch for New One Tomorrow



THE THREE DIS-GRACES—THE PRUDES, THE RUDE
AND THE NUDE

Not so bad, is it? W. J. Cornell, the author, 1716 Thirty-sixth avenue, Oakland, pulled down the winning title with the above this week, taking the weekly ten-dollar prize.

Cornell also submitted one of the "honorable mentions"—"Twixt the Rude and the Nude."

Other good ones were: "A Statutory Offense," submitted by L. W. Carlson, 1632 Grant street, Berkeley.

"Common Clay," by Mrs. M. A.

Moore, 1027 Walnut street, Alameda.

"You're Too Early, Lady—They Ain't Dressed Yet," by Ted Olsen, 679 Thirty-fifth street, Oakland.

"A Shock Absorber" and "Arts and Crafts" came from several authors, while fully one-third of the replies were strangely the same: "Carpenter and Dams."

Tomorrow there will be another nameless picture. It takes only a postcard to win the \$10 each week with a clever title.

Man On Bicycle Is Injured by Collision

BERKELEY, Dec. 3.—Thrown from his bicycle in a collision with an automobile driven by L. B. Turner, 1829 Russell street, W. R. Campagli, 24 years old, was painfully injured this afternoon at Grove street and Channing way. He was treated at the emergency hospital for lacerations of both legs and an abrasion of the forehead, after which he was removed to his home, 2425 McKinley avenue. Campagli assumed all blame for the accident, declaring that he was not paying attention to traffic when he collided with Turner's car.

Nature knows no pause in progress and development and attaches her curse to all inaction.

Ad. Club's President To Speak Tomorrow

Of special value to retail merchants will be the talk on "Sales Development," to be given Monday at the Hotel Oakland by Charles Henry Mackintosh, president of the Associated Advertising Club of the World. The talk will be given under the auspices of the Oakland Advertising Club, and an invitation is extended to all retail merchants to have their department managers attend the meeting. Other business men interested in improving their selling and advertising methods are also urged to attend.

When a man hasn't a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone.



They Teach Themselves with a Victrola or a Sonora

Bring your children up loving music, good music. Buy them a phonograph for Christmas and they'll teach themselves. You can get one for as low as \$25. We also carry children's records, Bubble Books, Dancing Rastus, and other musical things to delight them.



Victrola 100
\$150
\$15 down,
\$10 a month

In Our Opinion The Two Best

Victrola—Sonora

We have studied and sold phonographs for years; we have watched the phonographs improve and we consider the Sonora and the Victrola the two best on the market. We consider them equally good and we have one of each in every booth. Come in and hear them both before deciding on your Christmas phonograph.



"Imperial"
Sonora \$140
\$14 down,
\$10 a month

All the Breuner Red Seal Victrola Records are sealed, guaranteed never to have been used and to be in perfect condition.

Breuner's
CLAY AT 15TH.

Useful Gifts

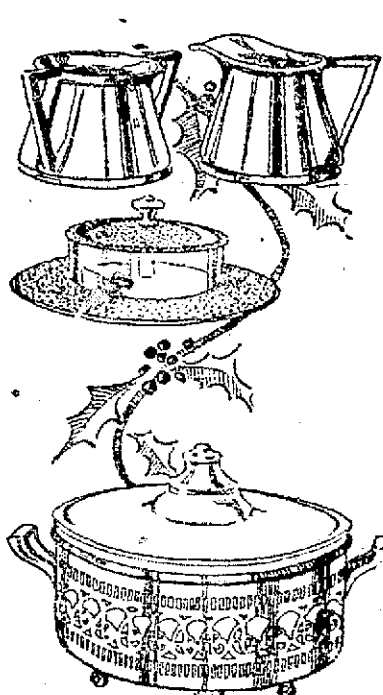
FROM BREUNER'S

Everyone wants something useful, something lasting, something that they may use for months to come. Give useful and lasting gifts to your friends and your family. Buy them on terms at Breuner's.

Silverware for Mother

There's nothing she takes more pride in than her table. Give her something to make it more attractive.

The sugar and creamer illustrated is handsome by its simplicity. Of silver plate that cleans easily and priced only \$7.85. The Butter or Cheese Dish is of glass with hammered silver plated top and dish. A dainty gift for only \$5.00. The Casserole Frame is of Sheffield Plate. The dish is of baking glass. A handy dish priced \$7.50.



Polychrome Mirror \$12.50

\$1.25 down,
\$1.25 a month

Polychrome art mirrors, 12x24 inches—some running the long way for use over mantels, some similar to the illustration. Beautifully burnished and polychrome effects.

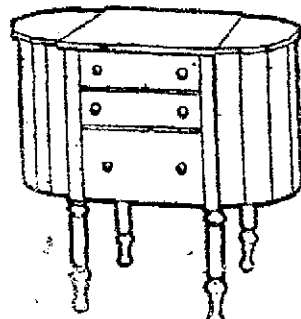


Sewing Cabinet

\$28.50

\$2.85 down,
\$2.85 a month

Finished in mahogany with drawers and side bins, the Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet has proven favorites with women who sew. They can keep their sewing right in the living room with no muss whatever.



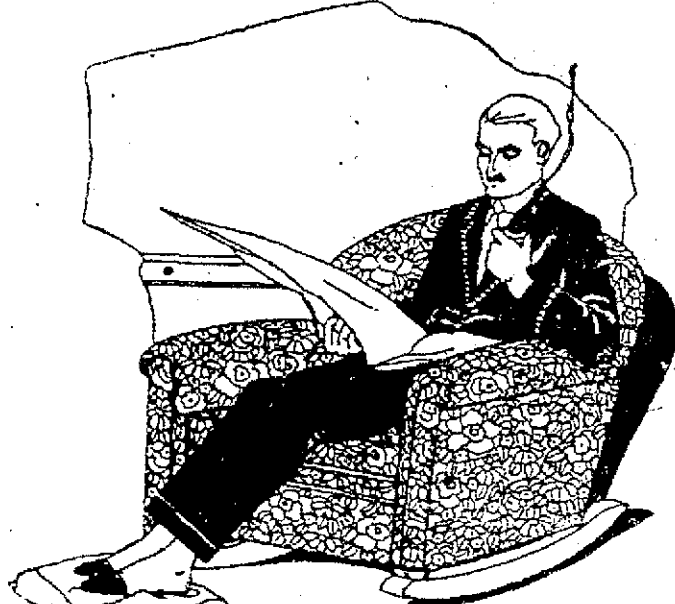
A Fireside Chair

for Father

\$75

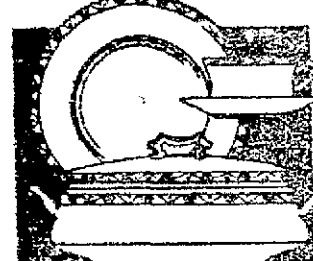
\$7.50 down, \$7.50 a month

A beautiful figured valour rocker with de luxe springs, loose cushion seat, padded arms and everything to make your dad comfortable. It was made right here in our own shops and we guarantee it both as to quality and workmanship. See it tomorrow.



Smoker \$2.25

Finished in mahogany with glass tray fitted in top, this smoker will keep many ashes off your carpets. It's just the right height to be used at the side of a chair.



Beautiful Ferneries

\$11.85

to

\$45.00

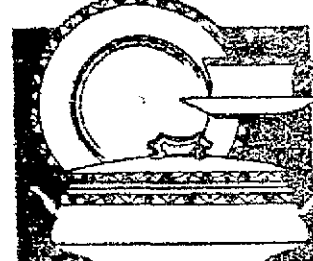
Easy Terms



40-Piece Set

\$22.90

\$2.25 down, \$2.25 a month. Decorated with calico band in pink, tan and gold, this set is unusual at the price. Get a set in time to be used on your Christmas table or buy one as a Christmas gift.

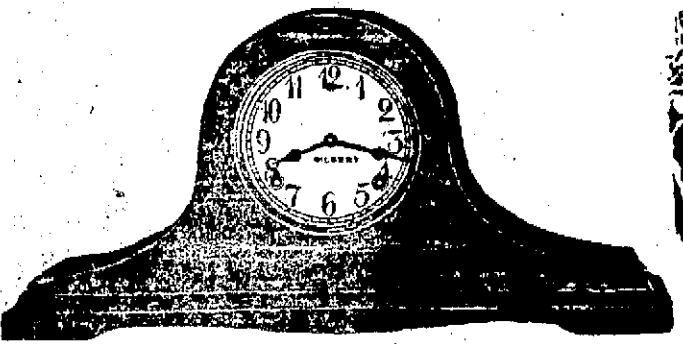


Special Offer \$35.65

For 26-piece Set and Chest

\$3.55 down, \$3.55 a month

For one day only, we will include a \$2.75 gray leatherette chest with every 26-piece set of 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware sold. You can get a 26-piece set in either the Heraldic, Ambassador, Cromwell, Louvain or Jamestown patterns, together with a \$2.75 chest for only \$35.65, the regular price of the set alone. Take advantage of it. A 26-piece set and chest for only \$35.65.



Gilbert Mantel Clock
\$14.95

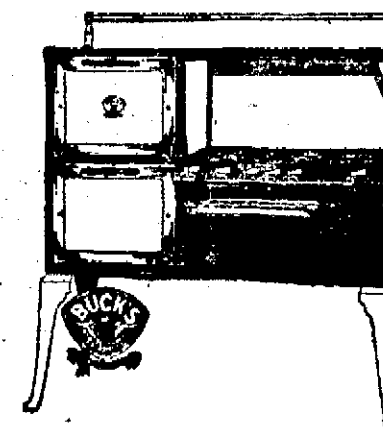
\$1.45 down, \$1.45 a month. Here is a real suggestion, a beautiful striking clock in mahogany, 19 1/2 inches long. Tambour style, and it only needs to be wound once in every 8 days. A very acceptable Xmas gift. War tax included.

Combination Stove and Kitchen Heater

\$125

\$12.50 down,
\$12.50 a month

Give mother one of these—she'll appreciate it and so will everyone else. The combination stove and kitchen heater is just the thing for this climate. The heater attachment is sufficient to warm up the kitchen and breakfast room.



It also serves as a handy trash burner. Ask to see it.

Your old stove taken in exchange.



See Santa Work

He makes his toys right in Breuner's window



Beautiful Doll
\$5.00

She's 14 inches tall with unbreakable body and bisque head, curly hair and sleeping eyes. Well dressed with organdie dress and lace trimmed underwear, apron and bonnet. Your little girl will love her. A quality doll reasonably priced.

This store will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. every day until Christmas

Breuner's
Clay at Fifteenth



Polyanna 98c

Toys on Terms at Breuner's

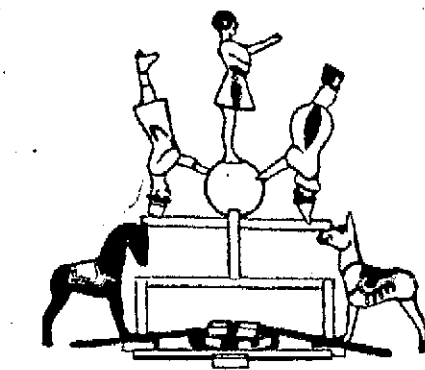
Breuner's doesn't want Santa to be hard pressed, so they're selling toys on terms. You come in, choose the toys you want, have one of the saleswomen add up the cost, then pay 10% down, 10% a month. \$10 worth of toys would be \$1.00 down, \$1.00 a month; \$15.00 worth would be \$1.50 down, \$1.50 a month, etc. We invite you to take advantage of this plan.

Jointed Circuses

\$2.25

to

\$8.50

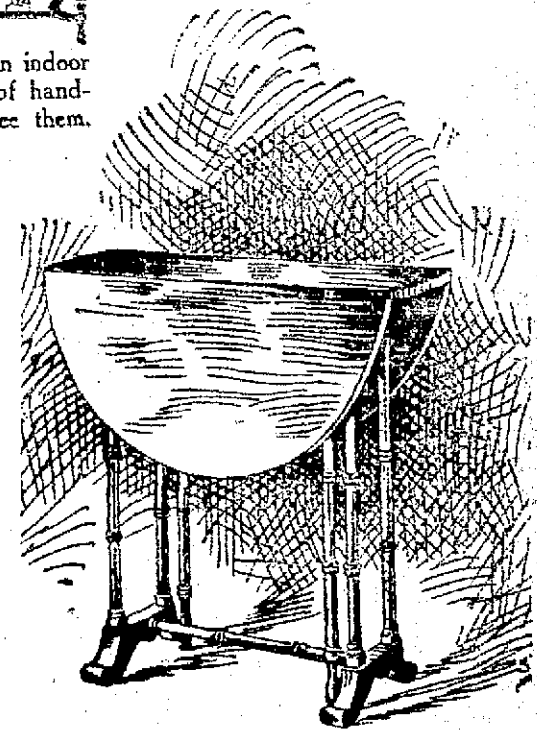


Pull-apart circuses that delight all children. They make rings, join their actors into a stunt, pull them apart and put on another stunt. Children play for hours at a time with them.

Gate-leg Table \$25.00

\$2.50 down, \$2.50 a month

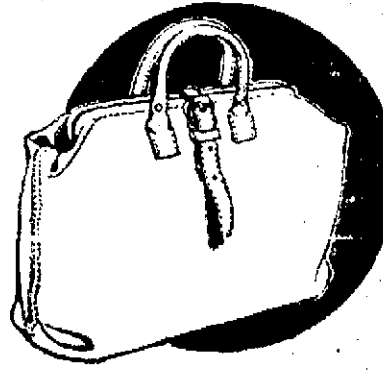
This style table is growing fast in popularity due to its gracefulness and many uses. The model illustrated has a 36x36-inch top, is beautifully finished in mahogany and would be an addition to any home.



Boston Bags

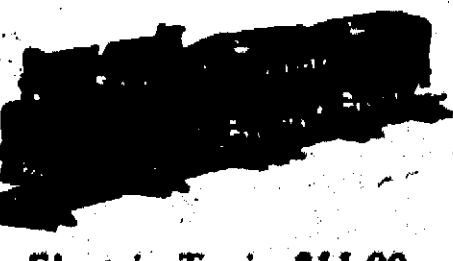
\$1.89

Special



A big aid to shoppers—if you've ever tried to carry home a number of small packages, you'll appreciate one of these Boston Bags. They're of genuine cowhide, 14 inches long, cloth lined, with handy pocket inside. Both the brown and black ones included in sale.

Ask to see the new Pullman bags. They're Gladstones with sides that come down disclosing fitted case with toilet articles.



Electric Train \$11.00

MAXWELL

10,000 PERSONS CHEER YOUNGSTERS IN CHARLIE CHAPLIN PARADE

FILM STAR'S
MIMICS WIN
PUBLIC FAVOR

More Than 100 Boys Enter
Tribune Contest; Big Street
Crowds Delighted With Im-
promptu Shows Put On

First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his young countrymen—George Washington! And a close second—Charlie Chaplin.

The place that the famous film star occupies in the affections of Young America was given living and tangible expression yesterday in The TRIBUNE'S Charlie Chaplin Kids parade.

It was one of the most remarkable and diverting parades ever witnessed in the Eastbay district.

One hundred and twenty-five boys entered the event. To be exact, 125 boys and infants, for several of the entrants were so far down the scale in seniority they had to be carried in automobiles or on the shoulders of their parents.

TRAFFIC JAMMED.

The affair had hardly started from The TRIBUNE building shortly before noon when the traffic-officers in the downtown business section suddenly awoke to the realization that there are several problems in traffic control that have not been included in their code of procedure.

Competent authorities said that approximately 10,000 persons witnessed the parade.

Led and accompanied by police officers and automobiles the picturesque procession forced its way through the principal business streets, its progress being marked by cheers and laughter.

The small figures in their grotesque garb, imitating, with remarkable fidelity, the antics and personalities of Charlie were indescribably funny. The mannerisms famous to screen patrons the world over were there, from the tilted hat, crooked cane and nut-turned shoes to the sudden lurch and tumble.

ONLOOKERS CHEER.

By the time the parade reached the Washington street entrance of the city hall for reviewing by the judges that section of the city was in an uproar of shouts and cheers and onlookers endeavoring to break into the line and shoulder the marchers.

As the parade marched by the city hall the judges, composed of managers of local moving picture theaters, named the following as the winners of the three cash prizes:

First prize—\$15: Julius Lustig, 417 Forty-ninth street.

Second prize—\$10: Irving Darling, Box 473, Lincoln avenue.

Third prize—\$5: Joe Margie, 2533 Highland avenue, East Oakland.

Alvarine R. Ingrace, 4131 Pullington avenue, East Oakland, later was awarded a fourth prize of \$5. He did not arrive at The TRIBUNE in time for formation and was unable to break through the crowds and join the parade until after it had passed the judges, but he was what the boys called a "head ringer" for Charlie and carried his part so well that the extra prize was agreed upon.

All the remainder of the boys were given tickets to moving picture theaters.

The most amusing feature of the parade, however, occurred after it had disbanded. The kids scattered in all directions, some hung onto the steps or street cars. Others attached themselves to automobiles and were whirled about the streets, while still others staged impromptu performances before large and appreciative audiences.

Moving pictures were taken of the parade and of the winners and will be shown here.

It was a great day, both for the kids, their parents and the general public.

Charlie would have obtained some wonderful pointers and suggestions had he surveyed his imitators.

A WHOLE OF A DROP.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Agents of Norwegian whale oil companies who came here to sell their product at \$35 a ton, have gone home without any orders. Last year they asked and received \$30 a ton.

GIVE THESE BOYS THE ONCE-OVER, CHARLIE!

Is Charlie Chaplin really in this aggregation of talent? It is not probable but possible. These are a few of the lads who took part in The TRIBUNE'S remarkable Charlie Chaplin parade yesterday. One hundred and twenty-five embryo film comedians were there with mustaches, canes, tattered clothes, derby hats, smiles, antics and tumbles. It was one of the most unusual parades ever held in Oakland and jammed the downtown district with an estimated crowd of 10,000 persons. Some of the entrants were so small they had to be carried in automobiles or on the shoulders of their parents. (Below) the four winners of the cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5. (Left to right), ALVARINE R. INGRACE, fourth prize; IRVING DARLING and JOE MARGIE, second and third prizes; JULIUS LUSTIG, first prize.

AUTO THIEVES
AIDED BY GIRLS

Women automobile thieves made their appearance in Oakland for the first time late yesterday, when two well-dressed, pretty girls, climbed into an automobile belonging to Mrs. Maile Harris, 5879 Linden street, and drove it away.

The car had been left parked at Fifth and Clay streets, and in the front seat was Mrs. Harris' bulge, who seldom ever permitted anyone to come near the car unless in company with his mistress. Witnesses who saw the car drive away described the girls as blonde. One wore a neatly tailored suit and the other a fur coat. According to the information furnished the police, the women walked up and down in front of the car several times, made friends with the dog and drove the car away.

They were believed by those who saw them drive away to be the owners of the car.

The police believe the women are working hand in hand with the automobile thieves who have been responsible for the disappearance of several cars in the Eastbay during the past few weeks which have never been accounted for.

Burbank School to *
Exhibit Handiwork

BERKELEY, Dec. 3.—The annual exhibition of work in the various departments of the Burbank school will be held Monday evening, according to an announcement of Principal James T. Preston. Manual training work, including toys and other articles, will be shown as well as the products of children in the domestic science and other departments.

A short program will be given as a feature of the evening. An invitation to all interested in the work of the school has been extended by Principal Preston.

Alameda Woman to
Be Buried Monday

ALAMEDA, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Annie Small, old-time resident of Alameda, who died at her home, 2132 Eagle avenue, yesterday, will be buried Monday evening. The services will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Fowler chapel, 2244 Santa Clara avenue. Mrs. Small came to this city forty-one years ago. She was a native of Boston and was 60 years of age.

Inter-class Football
To Feature Week

ALAMEDA, Dec. 3.—Interclass football games will be featured next week. The following schedule has been prepared by Garland Bunker, student body president. On Sunday, December 11, the Sophomore class and the Freshmen will mix. On Monday afternoon the Juniors will play the Seniors, and on Friday, December 16, the finals will be played off.

It's Painless

ONE WEEK ONLY
DECEMBER 5th-10th

Mr. and Mrs. Public—My Liberty crown and plates at cost for one week only. I am doing this for the purpose of advertising my new Liberty crowns and plates, and so that you will advertise them for me, which I am sure you will. Read my prices for this week and compare them with others.

\$10 Liberty Crown, 22-karat solid gold \$3.00
\$10 Liberty Bridgework \$3.00
\$15 Liberty Plates \$5.00
\$2 Liberty Filling 50¢

FREE
Teeth Cleaned
Teeth Extracted

ONE WEEK ONLY
1444 San Pablo Avenue
Phone Oakland 7217—DR. COHN

Russell Will Tell
Of Disarm Parley

F. M. Russell, lecturer in political science at the University of California, will give a descriptive talk on the disarmament conference before the members of Oakland Post, No. 8, of the American Legion, at the organization's luncheon tomorrow at the Iroquois cafe.

Russell has been keeping in touch with the progress of the disarmament conference and is considered to be one of the best informed as to the aims of Japan, her ambitions and her procedure in endeavoring to secure what she wants.

Alamedans to Give
Books to Prisoners

ALAMEDA, Dec. 3.—A drive for books for the library of San Quentin prison will be undertaken in Alameda by the Presbyterian church. The campaign will be under the direction of Albert Gilliland, and will be sponsored by the men's club of the church. Paul Evans, who is principal of the evening high school, has interested his pupils, and they have offered to assist. The members of Troop Two of the boy scouts, the church unit, will do the collecting of the reading matter.

Social Service Board
Funds Growing Low

ALAMEDA, Dec. 3.—The Social Service Board in need of \$3500 to carry out relief work which is threatening to close up the treasury of the organization before the winter is hardly started. According to Euelah H. Spunn, executive secretary, the next three months are going to prove to be hard ones for the board to meet, as the unemployment situation is becoming acute. The sum of \$2500 was paid out last month. Of this amount, \$1300 went to the widows' pensions, \$1700 for clothing, fuel, food and medicine and board for children. Already this month forty-four new cases have been brought to the attention of the board, eighteen of which are due to unemployment.

Through Mrs. Spunn, arrangements have been made with the city so that groups of men can be employed on city street work at \$4 a day. Each man is employed three days out of the week.

DEATH ENDS FIGHT.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Gwyneth Thompson has died at 32 after waging an unsuccessful fight for eight years to be admitted as a law solicitor. She was barred by the Law society.

S. F. ELECTIONS'
CONTESTS FILED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Charges of fraud and incompetency on the part of election officers, three defeated candidates for supervisors—Fred Suhr, John J. Wemore and Frank C. Tracy—filed suit for a recount and contest in the superior court today. Errors in the tallying of ballots in many of the precincts of the city are alleged, but particular emphasis was laid upon the ninth precinct of the 24th district.

HEIR HERE TO
BATTLE FOR
TAHITI GOLD
S. F. JEWELER
DEFIES THUG,
AND CAPTURE

Dr. Bauske Will Reopen Contest for \$17,000,000 Estate of John Christian Breuner; Confiscated by the French?

Dealer Spurns Loaded Pistol and Bakes How and Cry; Would He Hold-up Dashes Into Arms of a Policeman

Did John Christian Breuner die some forty-five years ago, leaving a large native family in Tahiti, or has the French government captured the estate in its attempt to seize the estate of the dead man valued at \$17,000,000?

The reopening of the fight for the Breuner estate, which started immediately after his death on May 17, 1876, has been ordered by Dr. H. E. Bauske, a doctor residing at 5761 Shafter avenue, who has engaged Joseph Kennedy and Ray Salisbury as counsel.

John Christian Breuner was Dr. Bauske's maternal great-grandfather. He left his native Berlin early in life and settled on the island of Tahiti. During his life time he amassed an enormous fortune, ultimately owning the greater portion of the island, which is now a French possession.

WRANGLING IS BEGUN.

Advised of Breuner's death at sea in 1876, Dr. Bauske's father immediately sought to establish himself as a direct heir. Then, according to Dr. Bauske, complications began to arise.

The German consul at Tahiti was requested to assist in the affair and diplomatic wrangling began.

"To make a long story short," said Dr. Bauske today, "the fight continued all through my father's lifetime. First one excuse was advanced by the French government and then another. Finally we were advised by the French consul at Tahiti that Breuner had left an extensive native family and the estate would go to his wife and children."

"Believing that the French government would not stoop to deceit in a manner of this sort we took the consul's word and dropped the case. Nothing more was done until 1908. Then for some unknown reason my brother decided to write the American consul at Tahiti for a report on the disposition of the estate."

TAKEN BY GOVERNMENT.

"This report has just reached me and it was my surprise when I found that the French government has appropriated the sum of \$4,443,628 gold French francs and deposited it in the Colonial Treasury on the ground that thirty years has passed and no heirs

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Although menaced by a loaded revolver in the hands of a robber, who entered his store early tonight, Hugo Staadinger, jeweler, 279 Derivadero street, refused to throw up his hands and raised a hue and cry which resulted in the capture of the culprit.

The man gave the name of Herbert Marron, a mercader, Staadinger was alone at his bench when the bandit appeared. As he arose he felt a pistol against his chest and heard the order "Hands up."

With his foot the jeweler succeeded in throwing open a door at his elbow and ducked behind it, screaming for help. The robber fled with Staadinger in pursuit crying loudly to passing citizens to stop the fugitive.

The chase led to Haight and Scott streets, where the bandit almost ran into the arms of Patrolman Hagerty, on traffic duty at the crossing. Hagerty took the man into custody.

He was charged with robbery at the Park station. A length of rope, with which it is believed he intended to blind his victim, was found in his possession.

having been found, the money automatically reverts to the government. "The French government has resorted to trickery and deceit, but it is now my purpose to fight the case with all the means in my power. The money rightfully belongs to me as the sole surviving heir of my great-grandfather, and unless the French government has continued in its policies and destroyed all records of the case it will be a simple matter for me to prove that communications innumerable have passed between my family and the consul."

Kennedy and Salisbury have already communicated with the present American consul at Tahiti and have engaged the firm of Lucy and Sigogne in Tahiti to represent Bauske's interest until such time as it will be necessary for Kennedy to leave for the island.

568-572
Fourteenth
Street

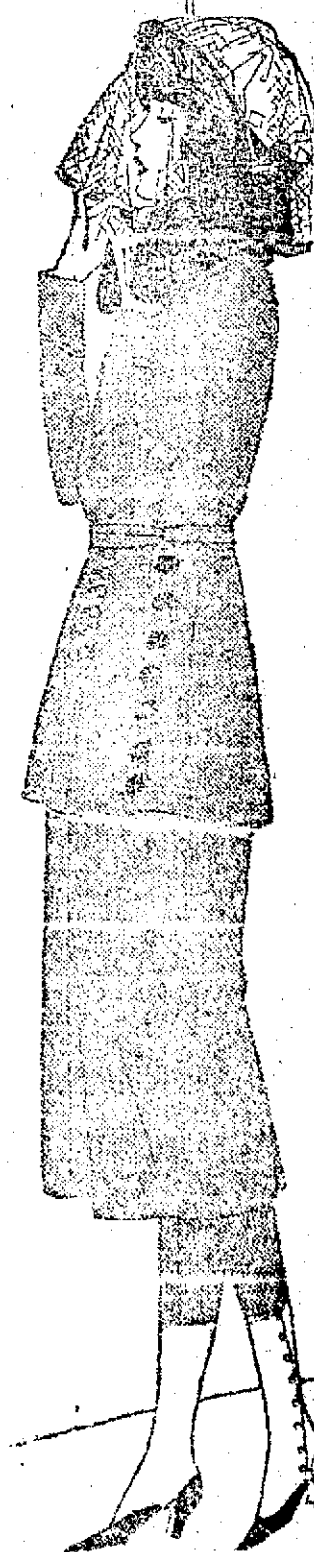
Toogery
JOHN'S SUIT HOUSE

Between
Clay and
Jefferson

NEW
SUITS

BOUGHT UNDERPRICE
OFFERED UNDERPRICE

\$25
\$35



The most exceptional Suit Values we have offered in years. Bought at enormous price concessions and offered at the same great savings. Beautifully tailored and novelty styles with fur collars and borders, embroideries, fringe and straps, etc. Exquisite silk linings.

Yalamas Velours Tricolines
Duvel de Laines Tweeds Mannish Mixtures

See our windows

CHRISTMAS DINNER DANCE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25TH
DINNER 6 TO 9 P. M. DANCING TILL 10 P. M.

\$2.50 PER PLATE

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS FEATURES

Kindly Make Your Table
Reservations as Early as Possible

Hotel Oakland

TELEPHONE YOUR RESERVATIONS
LAKEVIEW 100

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

\$5.00 PER PLATE

RESERVATIONS BOOK OPEN NOW

Your Nights
Should Be
Comfortable---

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1921.

THE INFANT HYGIENE LAW.

Under the authority of the Sheppard law for the protection of maternity and infancy and providing a method of cooperation between Federal government and the several State governments, the Federal authority is about to enter a new field of activity. There has been considerable opposition to the enactment of this law and its administration will be closely watched. Congresswoman Robertson of Oklahoma was one of the opponents of the measure when it was before the House, because she did not think the government should meddle in such problems, and others have stood against its enactment on the ground that it would mean unequal for interference in the affairs of the several States.

To meet this last objection, the bill was modified so as to leave it optional with the States as to whether the maximum effect possible is given the law. The cooperation of the State is requisite.

Direct appropriations to the States without contribution by them are authorized in the sum of \$480,000 (\$10,000 for each State) for the current fiscal year, and \$240,000 (\$5000 for each State) for each subsequent year for a five-year period. "Additional" appropriations, as to which the States would contribute dollar for dollar are authorized to the extent of \$1,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, and annually thereafter for five years in an amount not exceeding \$1,000,000 yearly. Of these sums each State would receive \$5000 and the proportion of the balance which its population bears to the entire population of the United States according to the last census. Participation in this distribution is subject to the condition precedent that a state must appropriate for the purposes of the bill an amount equal to the Federal aid it receives. Out of each annual appropriation of \$1,000,000 there would be allowed to the Children's Bureau not to exceed 5 per cent to be used for administrative purposes. Funds allotted to the States might not be used for the construction of buildings, for the purchase of equipment or the payment of pensions, stipends or gratuities.

Provision is made for a Board of Maternity and Infant Hygiene to consist of the chief of the Children's Bureau, the surgeon-general of the Public Health Service and the Commissioner of Education. The board would pass upon the plans submitted by the several States and, under certain circumstances, might have the bureau certify in regard to withholding allotments to the States. The Children's Bureau would be charged with the administration of the bill. States desiring to receive the benefits of the bill are required to submit their plans to the bureau for the approval of the board. Plans submitted would be subject to the limitation that they must provide that no official under the bill may enter any home or take custody of children without the consent of their parents. Similarly agents of the Children's Bureau would be forbidden to enter homes or take custody of children without consent of parents or guardians. From time to time the bureau would certify to the Secretary of the Treasury amounts to which States are entitled, that the provisions of the bill have been accepted, that plans for carrying out its terms have been submitted by State authorities and have been approved by the board, amounts appropriated by State legislatures and to which States are entitled under the bill.

It will be seen that under the terms of the law, experimentation is possible before a radical new adventure in governmental action is generally accepted. This will give the critics as well as the advocates of the law a chance to become convinced of the desirability of pursuing its purposes and implications. Very likely a study of the law in practice will allay most of the apprehension expressed concerning it.

A NEW LEADERSHIP.

California now stands first among the States in the volume of nursery products, both ornamental and economic and with an annual value, exclusive of seeds, of nearly \$10,000. The rapidly growing export trade in nursery fruit trees and

ornamental foliage and flowering plants, though still in its infancy, is a rapidly growing business. Roses, palms, bulbs, boxwoods, azaleas, rhododendrons, evergreens and other decorative stocks, as well as fruit trees of various kinds, now go out of the State in carload lots. Large sums are being invested in the business of raising nursery products heretofore imported at great expense from Belgium, Holland, France and Japan.

This leadership of California in a comparatively new American industry is recent, and yet the industry has just been established. It is to be added to several other first places California has won in the soil products.

BANISHING A PLAGUE.

Dr. Michael E. Connor, working under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation, is at present in Mexico in connection with a program to banish yellow fever from that country. Mexico is believed to be the original home of yellow fever. Records in the Aztec hieroglyphic depict the ravages of the plague before Columbus sought a western passage to India.

If Dr. Connor is successful in Mexico yellow fever will be driven from the Western Hemisphere. After yellow fever was extinguished in Panama, Guayaquil was the only city on the Pacific Coast remaining subject to this epidemic. Such records as have been preserved indicate that the scourge was carried from Panama to Ecuador about 1740 and the disease was endemic in that country until May, 1919—until Dr. Connor attacked it.

Guayaquil has a population of a hundred thousand. The supply of water for the city is scarce, and only for two hours each day can it be obtained fresh; the reason why tanks and other receptacles are used in all the houses to hold water. There are seven thousand tanks and fifty thousand receptacles of other kinds that are constantly in use to maintain the water supply, which, thus accumulated, has been the focus for the propagation of the Stegomyia mosquito, the bite of which infects man with yellow fever.

The battle against yellow fever is simply a battle against the mosquito. When the Rockefeller Foundation undertook to combat and to extinguish yellow fever in Ecuador, it entrusted to Dr. Connor the task of organizing the campaign against the destructive mosquito. Dr. Connor's work can be described in a word; he extinguished yellow fever in Ecuador.

A Buenos Aires newspaper, *Fray Mocho*, comments upon this performance in a generous manner:

"What this work signifies can only be appreciated by those that know that the yellow-fever mosquito—like the bubonic-fever rat, like all the miasmas, like all the pests—is protected by the spirit of inertia, of indolence, which is inherent in the human race. The conquest of the mosquito, in itself, was not so difficult a task. What was truly difficult was to inculcate new habits in the ignorant quarters of the city; to war against human opposition. Dr. Connor himself being a foreigner and a representative of a people against whom are still felt so many unjustified prejudices. This was a task that required a tact, a savoir faire, quite unusual; but Dr. Connor accomplished it, to the everlasting misfortune of the Stegomyia mosquito, the everlasting health of Ecuador and the everlasting glory of the United States."

Now Dr. Connor is driving the plague out of Mexico. It may be a long and discouraging job. Mexico is a big land and that spirit of indolence and inertia of which *Fray Mocho* speaks is a heavy handicap. But success is possible and if Dr. Connor does not destroy yellow fever in the original place of infection science will send someone to take his place, when he passes, to carry on the beneficent work.

A REWARD FOR GOOD HASH.

Under the will of the widow of the late Senator Mark Hanna of Ohio, Mrs. Muggie Maloney received a bequest of \$25,000, out of a total estate of \$150,000.

Mrs. Maloney was a cook and her supreme talent was the concocting of corned beef hash. During his residence in Washington Senator Hanna's home was the rendezvous every Sunday morning of Senators, Representatives, politicians and others who came to breakfast to eat Mrs. Maloney's hash. President McKinley even was frequently beguiled by the savory dish around which Senator Hanna's breakfast was built.

Those who were among the Hanna breakfast guests claim that the secret of Mrs. Maloney's hash has never been passed on to any other cook. She gave out recipes, but the results were unsatisfactory. Very few cooks have received so large a reward for meritorious service. It is doubtful whether any have deserved so well as the cook who specialized in so simple and utilitarian dish as corned beef hash.

The mystery of the theft of \$125,000 in gold specie from a steamship arriving in San Francisco from Australia has been solved. The first theory that it was the work of a gang of international bullion thieves seems to be without foundation. It was an "inside job" by members of the crew and the gold has been recovered from fire hose, drain pipes and oil cans on the steamer. Perhaps the episode will cause shipping companies to be more careful in guarding their treasure rooms.

NOTES and COMMENT

It is now settled, at least definitely announced, that Premier Lloyd George will sail for the United States December 12. Thus, in addition to the presence of others of great fame, this country is to be favored with that of a very noted Briton—if not the greatest country ever produced, certainly the one who has met the greatest emergencies it has ever known and worked through them in one way and another.

"Harding smiles at deadlock rumors." Which is more promising than to assume the schoolmaster attitude and give out the impression that he is going to have it his way whether or no. The country did not come to the best kind of a pass by the other method, but there are considerable hopes that it will be able to get somewhere by this method.

It is just one thing after another for Arbuckle. While his responsibility for the death of a woman may be disputed and considerably doubted, there can hardly be a successful doubt that there was contraband booze around on that occasion when so much happened. There is to be a hearing about it next Monday before a federal commissioner, at which he has to appear. All he has to do to make it all right is to show that it was nothing for which he was responsible.

When the talk first came up about burning corn for fuel it was supposed that such reversal to far-off pioneer days would occur only in rare and isolated instances; but here at an electric generating plant in a Nebraska town they are making a big overt thing of it. Corn has replaced coal. And reports continue to arrive from other lands of people going hungry. Some adjusting of supply and requirements certainly might be done in the interest of a better world balance.

It is stated in a late despatch that the Non-Partisan of North Dakota and adjacent regions "may" abandon politics. It looks very much as though that organization had already abandoned politics. Its defeat at recent elections is warrant at least for such assumption. Its cut across lots to solve some economic problems, and its effort to reverse some economic laws, had a pretty rangy quality, but cannot be expected that its recession is hardly a selective matter. It seems to have been a natural result.

Altogether unusual action on the part of actors is that reported from Ashbury Park in refusing to go on with a play on the ground that it was indecent. If the public doesn't see an advertising scheme there, it is likely to be a wild statement to see it. There is no previous record of a play being as appealing as that—and there have been some efforts in that direction.

Also altogether unusual is the reason a San Rafael wife gives for seeking a divorce. She alleges that before marriage, being an alien, the husband promised to become naturalized, but that after marriage he failed to keep his promise. That a man enjoying all the blessings of this rather favored land should refuse to take on citizenship is something in itself; but when one of these blessings is a wife, and after he had made her a prenuptial promise, there would seem to be no exonerating circumstances.

After the despatch from Woodland had undergone general perusal "to the effect that a minister of that town, after acting as attorney for a woman accused of bootlegging, handed her \$400 with which to pay her fine—if a chorus of "Can you beat that" was sent up by a no more than could be expected in these days when disney has given expression by this modern term.

That soldiers should care for themselves sartorially is a comparatively modern military requirement. Well within the memories of many who served, the fit of the uniform and the general grooming of the military man was not held to greatly matter. Now must it be out of sight and command order, the commander officer is held responsible for the whole alignment. Further evidence of the way the world is moving.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

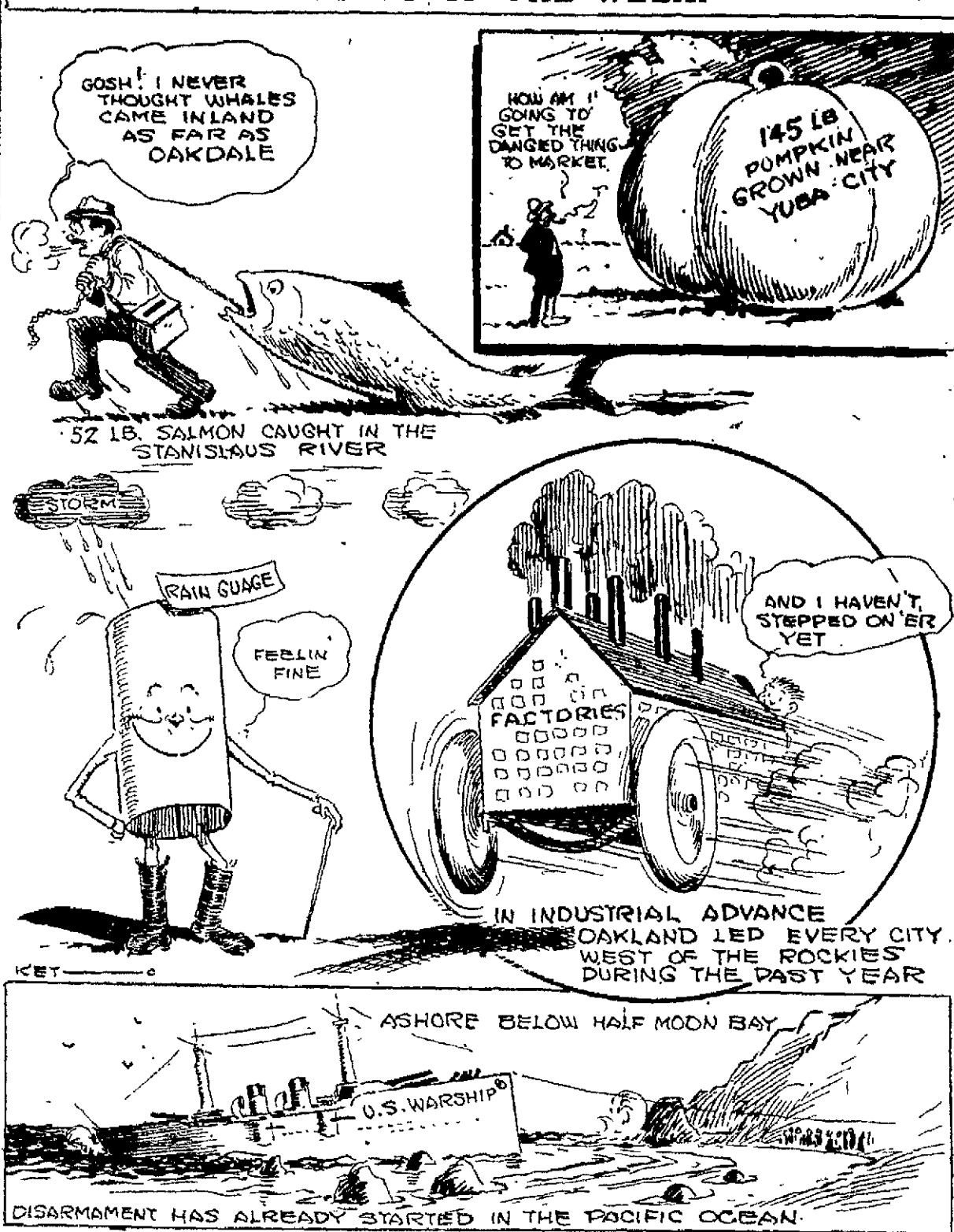
Once again the Index tips its dier to Senator Hanna. The Index has been brought back by the boys who participated in the poultry judging contests at Oakland. This is just one more instance of some one bringing the name of our little city before the world in a way to give her the sort of publicity she needs—as a city which does things.—Salinas Index.

England is a little doubtful of Harding's proposed association of nations. It is doubtful that the Senate did to President Wilson's league plan. England would like to know if Harding is now speaking the sentiments of the nation. It's a fair question.—Red Bluff News.

Postmaster General Hays now has at his command 1000 machines, 60,000 pistols, 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition and a lot of sawed-off shotguns with which to protect the mails. Would-be robbers are likely to encounter some opposition.—Merced Star.

Miller & Lux have for several weeks had their full engineering crew and two tractors, beside many men and teams, busily at work subdividing, grading streets, filling and otherwise getting ready for market some of their very best land near Los Banos.—Los Banos Enterprise.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



DISARMAMENT HAS ALREADY STARTED IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

PERSONALITY SUPREME

By REV. W. S. PRYSE, D.D.

The supreme fact or paramount reality of the universe is personality, and in this truth lies the entire meaning, explanation and value of all existence. To get the full force of this statement it is necessary that the meaning in which the word personality is used shall be clearly understood. It has several allied meanings, but it is here used in its primary sense, as that which constitutes a distinct person, the sum of all that makes up a thinking, personal being. A person is a self-conscious being, with the powers of reason, affection and will, capable of thought, knowledge, choice and self-directed action. Man is the only being on earth who possesses these fully developed, and is therefore properly a person.

In this sense personality, a person, is the supreme fact of the universe. In making this declaration it is not meant that personality is a greater reality than all others in existence. It is not a comparative statement, for between personality and all else that exists there can be no comparison drawn. Personality is supreme in the sense that it is the one and only reality for which all else exists. It is that alone in which lies all the meaning, purpose and value of everything that exists. It is that alone which gives meaning and value to the whole universe. Without it there is nothing with it there is everything. Without nothing that exists could have any importance, worth or explanation. With it there is infinite importance and value in all things.

With it, and only with it, the meaning, purpose and explanation of universal nature become clear, great, grand, glorious beyond expression. Life that is intelligent, personal, is the one and only product of the universe, and a worth-while product it is, immeasurably, inexpressible worth-while. It is the one form of existence which alone and abundantly justifies the whole prodigious system. Nothing else could do so. Nothing else could warrant any claim of use for the universe or reason for its existence. Nothing else could relieve it from the charge of utter uselessness and worthlessness.

Without its personal life the universe would be as if it were not, and might as well not be. There would be no knowledge of it, no sense anywhere of its existence. There would be none to observe its wonders, none to perceive its beauty, none to know its glory. It is a life not to be wondered at, perhaps, coming from a military source, but it may not have occurred to a world that has been so well fed up with wars of late.

Brigadier General Maurice Thompson evidently has fears that the world will become a fool's paradise. That is what he appears to regard the dream of disarmament and non-resistance as. It is a very not to be wondered at, perhaps, coming from a military source, but it may not have occurred to a world that has been so well fed up with wars of late.

Even non-theistic or non-personal theory of the origin of all things not only fails to afford any solution of that problem, but fails to make any approach to a solution of it. There is no possible solution of anything but eternal personal mind. Whatever part we may assign to evolution in the process, the highest scientific minds find it necessary to bring in a higher intelligence and direction. Evolution cannot account for origins.

JUST FOLKS.

By EDGAR A. GUEST

FAME.
Fame never latched his manly brow,
But there are the things he did:
Toiled by day in his quiet way
Keeping his virtues hid;
Taught his children the path to go
Without ever striking an angry blow;
Never did much to no boasting of,
But he was a man that his friends could love.
Many a hungry man has set
Down in his bread and meat,
And a pleasant word from his lips was heard
Making the dinner sweet;
And a wife all smiles at the door would stay,
Proud of him in a woman's way;
For happiness was her own to claim,
Although his worth went known to fame.
(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

about YOUR HEALTH

Do You Know There Are Two Different Pneumonias?

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.,
Commissioner of Health,
New York City.

What is the difference between broncho-pneumonia and lobar-pneumonia? This is a question I am asked frequently. Pneumonia is the modern name for what used to be called "inflammation of the lungs." The old name was perfectly correct. It exactly described the disease.

The lungs consist of two distinct parts. The first is a system of tubing or piping. The windpipe splits into two bronchial tubes and each of these divides and subdivides into almost endless branches. These hollow pipes carry the air to the most remote sections of the lungs.

The second part of the lungs may be likened to the numberless twigs or leaves of a tree. These are the air cells, consisting of millions of tiny spaces. The air cells communicate with the minute endings of the bronchial portion of lungs and with the little blood vessels which bring the blood into contact with the air in the lungs.

This arrangement makes two con-shaped masses. They are covered and given form by a membrane called the "pleura." This membrane dips down into each lung, once in the left lung and twice in the right lung, thus forming two cups of air cells in one chest and three in the other. Each of these masses is called a "lobe" of the lung.

We name the disease "broncho-pneumonia" when it involves the lining membrane of the bronchial-tubing of the lungs. It is called "lobar-pneumonia" when it involves the delicate and tiny air cells.

The germ chiefly responsible for both kinds of pneumonia is called the "pneumococcus." This germ seems to thrive in the soil and atmosphere created by the air cells. Sometimes other germs will find favorable conditions for growth after the pneumococcus has prepared the way, but to the latter must be given the blame for the beginning of lobar-pneumonia.

Quite different state of affairs prevails in broncho-pneumonia. The tissues of the bronchial tubes and their tiny branches are much less discriminating. They afford lodging to many other germs besides the pneumococcus. Any pus-producing germ may cause broncho-pneumonia.

Not only are the two pneumonias different in their germ cause, but they are materially different in their symptoms.

Lobar-pneumonia comes on with a rush. There is a chill, followed immediately by high fever and rapid pulse. Pain in the lungs, difficult breathing, coughing, intense prostration and every evidence of severe illness make the diagnosis easy.

Broncho-pneumonia follows a cold, bronchitis or some other disease. There is gradual increase in the fever. The cough is more productive than in the lobar-pneumonia cough—that is, mucus is raised on coughing. The very young and the very old are likely to have this form of inflammation of the lungs.

What is doing today. Elks' Memorial Service, Lodge Rooms, Alameda, 2:30 p. m. Aerial Stunts, Duran Field, benefit Charles C. Clark, 8:30 p. m. Oakland recreation department and Contra Costa Hills club hike, morning. Tamalcraft Musical, 2740 Collier, 5 p. m. Edith Finley gives lecture, Pacific building, Oakland, 8:30 p. m. Orpheum—Vaudeville. Fulton—Buddies. Pantheas—Carl Rosini. Columbia—Go and Get It. The J. J. Florence Band. Century—Experience. American—Lon Chaney. Franklin—The Cap of Life. The J. J. Florence Band. Broadway—Beyond the Law. Arcadia—Janeling. Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW.

Hubert Piastro and Alfred Mirovici, violin and piano recital, Auditorium, 8:30 p. m. Elks' Council No. 137 gives whist party, evening. S. H. Pickard and Coroner Grant D. Miller speak, Hotel Oakland. The J. J. Florence Band. Woodcraft, holds meeting, evening. Alameda, Camp No. 1, 8:25, M. P. Hall, holds election, evening. Lakewood Lodge No. 142, K. of P., holds election, evening. Central Oakland Improvement club meets, Technical High school, 8 p. m. Defense Corps meets, "Dugout," Berkeley, evening. Boy Scouts meet, Moose hall, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Miss Grace M. Richardson of Berkeley carried a burning oil stove, which exploded, out of M. M. Sammons' office on Center street today. She did not drop the stove until the blazing oil enveloped her skirts. The kettin works of a dynamite and powder plant in West Berkeley, exploded today and were completely wrecked. A school bond election will be held in Alameda next Saturday. Professor Buckhalter's monthly weather report shows that 3.15 inches of rain fell in this vicinity during the past month.

THE GERMAN SENSE OF HUMOR.

An American correspondent in Germany is amazed to find that the Germans do not laugh at Charlie Chaplin's films. Heavily, there is nothing to be perplexed about. They did not laugh at the Kaiser's mustache.—Portland Oregonian.

THE ROLLING STONE.

Besides gathering no moss, a tolling stone naturally gravitates down hill.—Philadelphia Record.

LINCOLN SCHOOL, BERKELEY, TO BE ON SHOW TODAY

"Housewarming" to Be Held
in New Edifice, Under the
Parent-Teachers.

BERKELEY, Dec. 3.—Marking the completion of one of the most modern buildings of its kind in the city, a "housewarming" will be held tomorrow at the new Lincoln school, located on Prince street between Ellis and King streets.

Seventeen classrooms, an emergency room, teachers' rest room and manual training and domestic science quarters are included in the attractive brick building which will house grammar pupils of the South Berkeley region. A kindergarten of unusually large size and attraction, including a fireplace and many large windows to add warmth and cheer is an interesting feature.

Mrs. Maurice Dunand, president of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association, is in charge of tomorrow's reception. Assisting will be J. L. Blum, principal of the Lincoln school; Mrs. C. Hannon, Mrs. George William Hovson, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. F. Newman, Mrs. G. Wright, Mrs. D. O'Farrell, Mrs. F. Montana, Mrs. C. Gagnier, Mrs. John Lawson.

"Open house" will be kept at the school during the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock, with a musical program as a feature of the reception. Light refreshments will be served by a committee consisting of Mrs. R. Gilkey, Mrs. G. Mohrman, Mrs. W. G. Asher and Mrs. D. Dunnigan.

Articles purchased for the school from funds raised at a benefit card party given by the mothers' club recently will be on display tomorrow. These include fifteen ferneries, one special fernery for kindergarten, one wood basket, andirons and fireplace

Professional BETTY JANE TEEPLE, clever TRIBUTE juvenile, appearing at the Casino theater.



FORMER PLAYER IN TRIBUNE TROUP IS PLAYING IN S. F.

Betty Jane Teeple, Talented
7-Year-Old Miss, Doing
Sketches.

Betty Jane Teeple, one of the cleverest members of the TRIBUTE juvenile troupe, will be seen at the Casino theater, San Francisco, beginning the week of Sunday, December 4. She will appear in "Character Impersonations," and is said to be one of the youngest children appearing on the legitimate stage in her own right. From the Casino she will go to Los Angeles, where she will appear at the Hippodrome theater Christmas week.

She first appeared for the TRIBUTE nearly three years ago, when she was not quite 4 years of age, and made such a hit in one of the Aunt Elsie and 50,000 clubs juvenile shows that the manager of the Oakland T. and D. theater signed her up for a week's engagement. Betty has played leading parts in many of the TRIBUTE's shows for the past three years and theatrical managers and others who have seen her act and impersonate different characters predict a brilliant future for her.

Betty is not yet 7 years old, but is ready to go into the third grade the first of the year and is very apt in her studies, her education being first in importance with her parents. She has the honor of being the third girl in the United States who is an honorary Scout master. Her Scout troop is Troop 46 of Oakland.

THIEVES START PANIC.

LEIPZIG, Dec. 3.—While 30,000 visitors were thronging the Zoo here, thieves set up the cry, "The lions are loose!" In the panic that followed the thieves snatched hundreds of watches, handbags and purses.

WATER MEETING AT FRESNO OPENS DECEMBER 12

Irrigation and Conservation
Authorities to Assemble
for Vital Session.

FRESNO, Dec. 3.—One of the most distinguished gatherings of authorities on water conservation, irrigation and allied endeavors ever held in the state is promised for Fresno, Monday, December 12, when the consulting board of the water resources investigation of the state of California, conducts its first open meeting here. Engineers, irrigation district officers and prominent citizens have been invited to be present and to take part in the discussions.

The meeting is the first of a series planned for the state and is the first public move of the water resources survey provided for by the last legislature. It is through these meetings, according to members of the board, that this body expects to bring to light a number of problems which have perplexed local districts and to secure first hand information from representatives of the various districts as to what they consider their water needs to be. The meeting will be open to all interested in water problems and suggestions, either orally or in writing are requested by the board.

According to invitations being sent out, the board is particularly anxious to sound out the people in the state as to expected development along the lines of civic expansion and settlement so that in addition to planning many years ahead for the bringing of water to the land for agricultural purposes, plans can also be made to supply municipalities with water for domestic purposes commensurate with possible growth. It

Human Skull From Which Byron Drank Wine Is to Be Sold

LONDON, Dec. 3.—An interesting relic will soon be offered for sale at auction. This is the famous skull of a human skull, discovered twenty years ago, finished with a silver band inscribed "Skull drinking cup used by Lord Byron at Newstead Abbey."

While living at the Abbey, Byron found a human skull of peculiar whiteness, which he considered had belonged to a friar. He sent the skull to London with orders to cut it in half and to have one half elegantly mounted.

On the return of the cup, Byron instituted a new order at the Abbey and constituted himself "Abbot of the Skull." Members of the order were provided with black gowns and when a chapter was held, the "Skull Cup" was filled with claret and handed round to the members of the order.

Students of Edison School Will Dance

Arrangements have been completed for a whist party and dance to be given by the students of the Edison Intermediate school at Oregon and McGee streets in Berkeley on next Saturday evening. The affair will follow a Christmas play festival to be held in the gymnasium on Friday night.

C. V. Bowles is in charge of the arrangements, and the hostesses will be Alice C. Martin, Cora H. McGuire, March Clementz and Eleanor M. Reeves. Music will be furnished by the Edna Fisher four-piece orchestra.

It is pointed out by members of the board that great development is expected in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys and therefore great stress is being laid on the Fresno meeting of December 12.

PIGEON, RABBIT AND GUINEA PIG TO FEATURE SHOW

Bantams Also Featured in
Exhibit Which Opens At
Auditorium.

Not only adult bird and animal fanciers, but children and all lovers of pets will flock to the arena of the Oakland Auditorium next Thursday to attend the opening of the pigeon, rabbit, guinea pig and bantam show, at which many hundreds of fancy creatures will be exhibited.

Marietta Kleeman, daughter of Dr. G. L. Kleeman, 573 Thirty-first street, owner of one of the largest flocks of Maltese hen pigeons in the world, will be present with her father to manage the Kleeman exhibit.

Dr. Kleeman's pigeons are expected to be the feature of this show, as they have been the center of attention in many other exhibitions, both local and national. They have taken prizes in all parts of the country and captured many ribbons at the national show held in Oakland last spring.

Four organizations have joined in the show. They are the California Pigeon Club, the Western Rabbit Breeders' Association, the Golden Gate Cavy Club and the California Bantam Club.

Fur-bearing rabbits will be prominently displayed. There will be the tiny Himalayas, the French Silvers and other breeds which are grown to provide fur for women's coats and dresses. Attorney Henry Morrison of Oakland, secretary of the Bantam Club, will offer the principal exhibit of these birds.

More than 200 birds and animals are listed for the exhibition. They will be more than 200 exhibitors. The show will run for four days.

An Exhibitor MARIETTA KLEEMAN, who will help manage the Kleeman exhibit at the pigeon and rabbit show that opens Thursday at the Oakland Auditorium.



THIEF ROBS CHURCH.

GLASGOW, Dec. 3.—A thief who had slept in the edifice to carry out his plan stole a valuable chalice from the Church of Our Holy Redeemer.

HARRY W. FAWKE BUYS IRON WORKS

Harry W. Fawke, superintendent of hull construction of the Moore Shipbuilding company, for the past twelve years, has just bought out the Stockton Iron Works of Stockton. Fawke has arranged with the Southern Pacific company to lease several acres of their land near the sixteenth street depot, where he is constructing a large plant for the purpose of doing a general ship repair business as well as structural work.

After the first of the year he will employ several thousand men as he has just closed several large contracts to do structural work. Edward McKelvey, also formerly of Moore's, will be associated with him in the business and they will operate under the name of "Terminal Iron Works." H. D. Perry is the attorney for the new company.

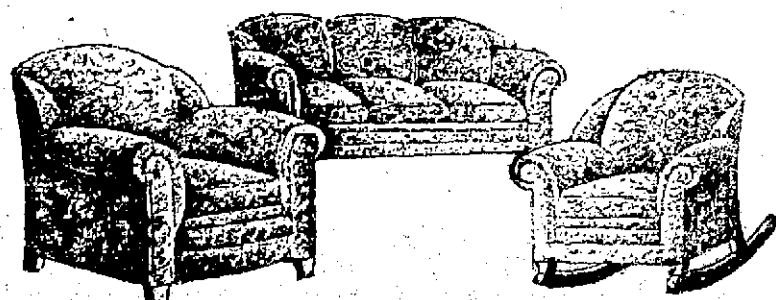
St. Mary's Football Entertained by Club

The St. Mary's Club of St. Leo's parish, Piedmont, entertained the football team of St. Mary's College Thursday evening. In the early part of the evening the boys sat down to a table loaded with many delicacies of which the football season had deprived them. The table was decorated with blue and red streamers flowing from the centerpieces—a blue and red football. Toward the end of the dinner Father Owen Lacey gave a short address, congratulating the team upon the showing they had made this season.

Captain "Skip" Madigan and Manager Louis McLeary thanked the club for taking such an interest in the team and promised that next year the "Blue and Red" will be feared by every opponent. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing. The girls who cooked and served the dinner were: Misses Daisy Keller, Amy Thornton, Alice Randall, Loretta Donnelly, Kessie Kelly, Marian Mett, Mary Davis, Elizabeth Quinn and Frances St. Pierre.

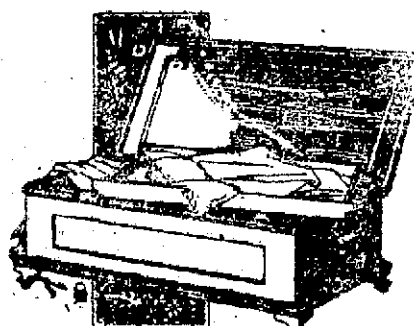
WAREHOUSE LEASE EXPIRES--Forced to Vacate

Prices continue to be slashed on our vast warehouse stock of medium and high-grade furniture and floor coverings. Rather than go to the enormous expense of handling, draying, rewarehousing and possible damage to this great amount of merchandise we are selling this stock AT COST—NEAR COST—BELOW COST—in order to force the entire removal direct to our customers' homes.



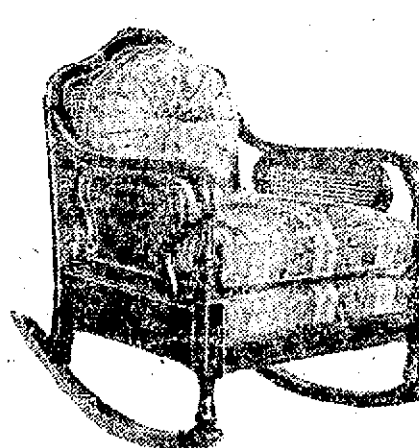
\$128.75

Three-piece Overstuffed Suite—chair, rocker and Chesterfield; clipper edge, de luxe cushions, spring back; covered in velour or tapestry \$128.75



Tennessee Cedar Chests

A nice big chest made from beautiful Tennessee cedar; blind dovetail corner construction; finely finished; \$16.50 a \$25.00 value for Many other styles to choose from, all cut deep in price.



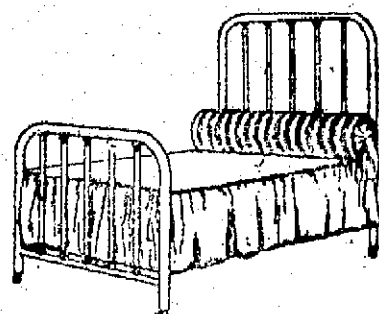
Cane Suite, mahogany frames, covered in velour, damask or tapestries—chair, rocker and davenport, complete

\$165.00



Axminster Rugs

Not the cheap quality, but a good grade in nice designs and colors; size 9x12 ft. \$24.75



Simmons Steel

BED

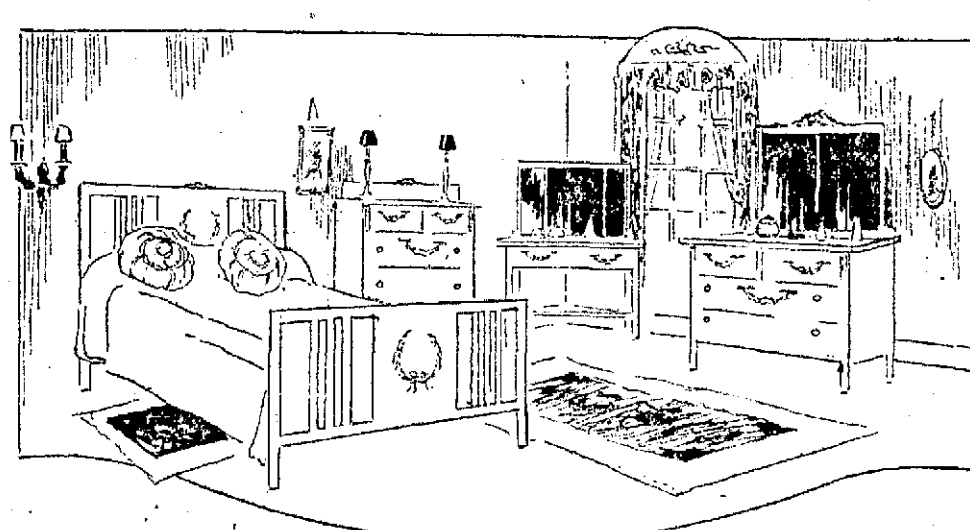
\$10.80

Ivory or Vernis Martin finish; twin or double size; similar to above illustration but has 11 small filling rods instead of 5 as shown.

Draperies 1/2 off

Sunfast Silks, Madras Cloths, Cretonnes and Lace Panel Nets. A new, fine stock of the latest things in sunfast silks, etc., to close out the complete line at

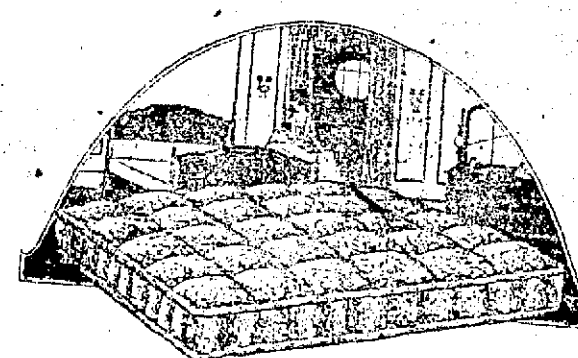
1/2 off



Ivory Bedroom Suite--Complete Suite

4 Pieces \$93.65

Good construction, well finished and large plate mirrors.



Pure Java Kapok

Commonly known as

Silk Floss

35-pound weight; all new, heavy grade material; Imperial edge \$12.75



Queen Anne Walnut Extension Dining Table

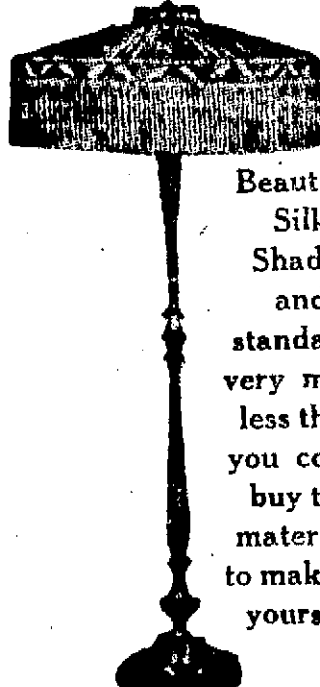
Similar to above cut; 48-inch top; also the new oblong shape—48x60 inches \$54.00 Blue or brown leather seat Chairs to match \$6.75



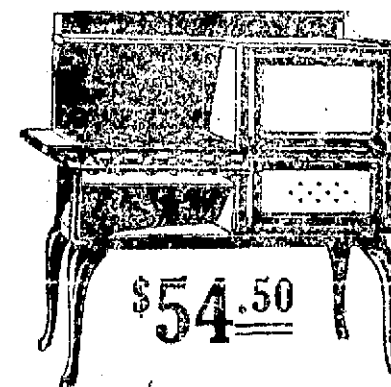
Solid Oak Dresser

Similar to above cut

\$15.75



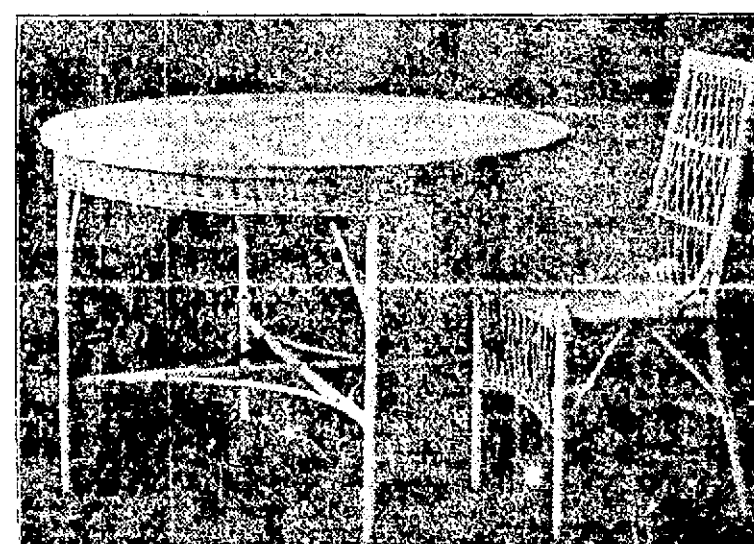
Beautiful Silk Shades and standards very much less than you could buy the materials to make up yourself



Gas Range

The famous Quick Meal Gas Range—none better made. Full enameled splashers.

\$54.50



Breakfast Room Table and Chairs Table \$12---Chairs \$5

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Beginning Monday, December 5, the store will be kept open every evening to accommodate the crowds of shoppers whom we have been unable to wait upon during the day.

GILCHRIST FURNITURE CO. CORNER THIRTEENTH AND CLAY STREETS

AIRPORT FOR OAKLAND AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

TO RECLAIM SQUARE MILES ON ITS HARBOR

Plans to Make Great Fill and Extend Self Far Into Bay.

By HOLLAND. **EXPOSURE TO TRIBUNE.**—The plan for reclaiming the harbor of Oakland is a project of the city of Oakland, California, which has been authorized by the city council. The plan is to reclaim a large area of the harbor, extending from the city of Oakland to the city of Alameda. The plan is to reclaim a large area of the harbor, extending from the city of Oakland to the city of Alameda. The plan is to reclaim a large area of the harbor, extending from the city of Oakland to the city of Alameda.

ENGINEERING SCOPES

It is estimated that the cost of the project will be \$10,000,000. The project is to reclaim a large area of the harbor, extending from the city of Oakland to the city of Alameda. The plan is to reclaim a large area of the harbor, extending from the city of Oakland to the city of Alameda. The plan is to reclaim a large area of the harbor, extending from the city of Oakland to the city of Alameda.

AS IT WAS IN RUSSIA

The project is to reclaim a large area of the harbor, extending from the city of Oakland to the city of Alameda. The plan is to reclaim a large area of the harbor, extending from the city of Oakland to the city of Alameda. The plan is to reclaim a large area of the harbor, extending from the city of Oakland to the city of Alameda.

WHO WILL PAY FOR IT?

The project is to reclaim a large area of the harbor, extending from the city of Oakland to the city of Alameda. The plan is to reclaim a large area of the harbor, extending from the city of Oakland to the city of Alameda. The plan is to reclaim a large area of the harbor, extending from the city of Oakland to the city of Alameda.

LIBERTY BONDS

Hold yours. Do not part with them unless compelled to do so. Buy more. Present attractive prices, thus reducing cost. Booklet is given free. Write TODAY for your free copy. OSE & COMPANY, Liberty Bond Specialists, Grand Street, New York City.

Business and Finance

One of the chief causes of the rise in the bond market is the decline in money rates. A special market factor at the present time is the small supply of new issues, other than municipals, as compared with the amount of capital seeking investment opportunities. A frequent complaint expressed by bond dealers is that their "shelves are empty." The acuteness of the situation is accentuated by the prevailing state of business, the use of new capital for construction and expansion being but a fraction of what it formerly was. The supply of funds for investment purposes consequently is unduly large, temporarily at least. There are other technical reasons serving to maintain the high levels. "Distress" selling, so prominent a year ago, has been practically eliminated and sales in large volume for income-tax purposes are unlikely, not only because the period of great stringency is past, but also because income-tax payments this year will be comparatively small, especially on the part of corporations. Furthermore, selling at present levels would not establish, in general, losses on investment issues purchased within the last twelve months.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN ADOPTED FOR CANNING INDUSTRY

The co-operative plan, as has been pointed out by members in their earnings business, according to an announcement made by the president of the California Canners' Association, has been adopted by the association. The plan is to reclaim a large area of the harbor, extending from the city of Oakland to the city of Alameda. The plan is to reclaim a large area of the harbor, extending from the city of Oakland to the city of Alameda. The plan is to reclaim a large area of the harbor, extending from the city of Oakland to the city of Alameda.

GREAT WESTERN POWER SHOWS OVER MILLION GAIN

The Great Western Power Company has shown a gain of over a million dollars in its earnings for the year ending October 31, 1921. The gain is due to a number of factors, including a decrease in operating expenses and an increase in the price of power. The company's earnings for the year were \$1,100,000, compared with \$1,000,000 for the year ending October 31, 1920.

P. G. & E. EARN \$6 PER CENT ON \$100 MILLION VALUATION

The Public Service Company of California has earned a return of 6 percent on its \$100 million valuation for the year ending October 31, 1921. The company's earnings for the year were \$6,000,000, compared with \$5,000,000 for the year ending October 31, 1920. The company's earnings for the year were \$6,000,000, compared with \$5,000,000 for the year ending October 31, 1920.

BERKELEY CONDITIONS SHOW MUCH ACTIVITY

The conditions in Berkeley show much activity, with a number of new businesses opening and others expanding. The city is experiencing a period of growth and development, with a number of new businesses opening and others expanding. The city is experiencing a period of growth and development, with a number of new businesses opening and others expanding.

4 PERCENT LOANS CALIFORNIA BLES TURK OIL 2500 CARS OF HONEY

Influx of Money Into Various Kinds of Industry Is Declared On Way.

By MYRON SCHILLER. **NEW YORK, Dec. 3.**—The influx of money into various kinds of industry is declared on way. The influx of money into various kinds of industry is declared on way. The influx of money into various kinds of industry is declared on way.

INDEPENDENT STEEL UP

The independent steel industry is showing a strong upward trend. The independent steel industry is showing a strong upward trend. The independent steel industry is showing a strong upward trend. The independent steel industry is showing a strong upward trend.

COPPER CONTINUE TO SHOW IMPROVEMENT

The copper market continues to show improvement. The copper market continues to show improvement. The copper market continues to show improvement. The copper market continues to show improvement.

ALL "COMMODITY ITEM" MAY BE BROKEN

The commodity market may be broken. The commodity market may be broken. The commodity market may be broken. The commodity market may be broken.

TERMINAL RATE FIGHT

The terminal rate fight is continuing. The terminal rate fight is continuing. The terminal rate fight is continuing. The terminal rate fight is continuing.

700,000 Hives Are at Work in Various Parts of the State This Year.

By H. R. CARKINS. **Chairman California Bee Keepers' Association.**—When it is considered that California has been fully furnished with honey for the year, it is a fact that the state has produced 700,000 hives of honey. The state has produced 700,000 hives of honey.

MARKET RESPONSE

The market response to the various factors is positive. The market response to the various factors is positive. The market response to the various factors is positive. The market response to the various factors is positive.

ATAMEDA GIVES SWEETS

Atameda gives sweets. Atameda gives sweets. Atameda gives sweets. Atameda gives sweets.

ROADS BY EQUIPMENT

The roads are being built with equipment. The roads are being built with equipment. The roads are being built with equipment. The roads are being built with equipment.

SPokane Fights Cut in Terminal Freight Rates

Spokane fights cut in terminal freight rates. Spokane fights cut in terminal freight rates. Spokane fights cut in terminal freight rates. Spokane fights cut in terminal freight rates.

Predicted Reaction on Wall Street Fails to Materialize, Says Expert

By STUART P. WEST. **Consolidated Press.**—The predicted reaction on Wall Street has failed to materialize, according to an expert. The predicted reaction on Wall Street has failed to materialize, according to an expert.

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GERMAN SECURITIES

German securities are showing a strong upward trend. German securities are showing a strong upward trend. German securities are showing a strong upward trend. German securities are showing a strong upward trend.

NEW OIL WELL

A new oil well has been discovered. A new oil well has been discovered. A new oil well has been discovered. A new oil well has been discovered.

CLAUS OF OAKLAND AND S. F. TO BE HEARD THURSDAY

Claus of Oakland and S. F. to be heard Thursday. Claus of Oakland and S. F. to be heard Thursday. Claus of Oakland and S. F. to be heard Thursday. Claus of Oakland and S. F. to be heard Thursday.

ARGENTINA OIL FIELDS Promise Big Results

Argentina oil fields promise big results. Argentina oil fields promise big results. Argentina oil fields promise big results. Argentina oil fields promise big results.

COAST SUGAR IS FINDING ITS WAY TO OHIO RIVER

Eastern Refiners Overload and Draw Heavily On the Cuban Supplies.

Eastern refiners are overloading and drawing heavily on the Cuban supplies. Eastern refiners are overloading and drawing heavily on the Cuban supplies. Eastern refiners are overloading and drawing heavily on the Cuban supplies.

GERMAN SECURITIES

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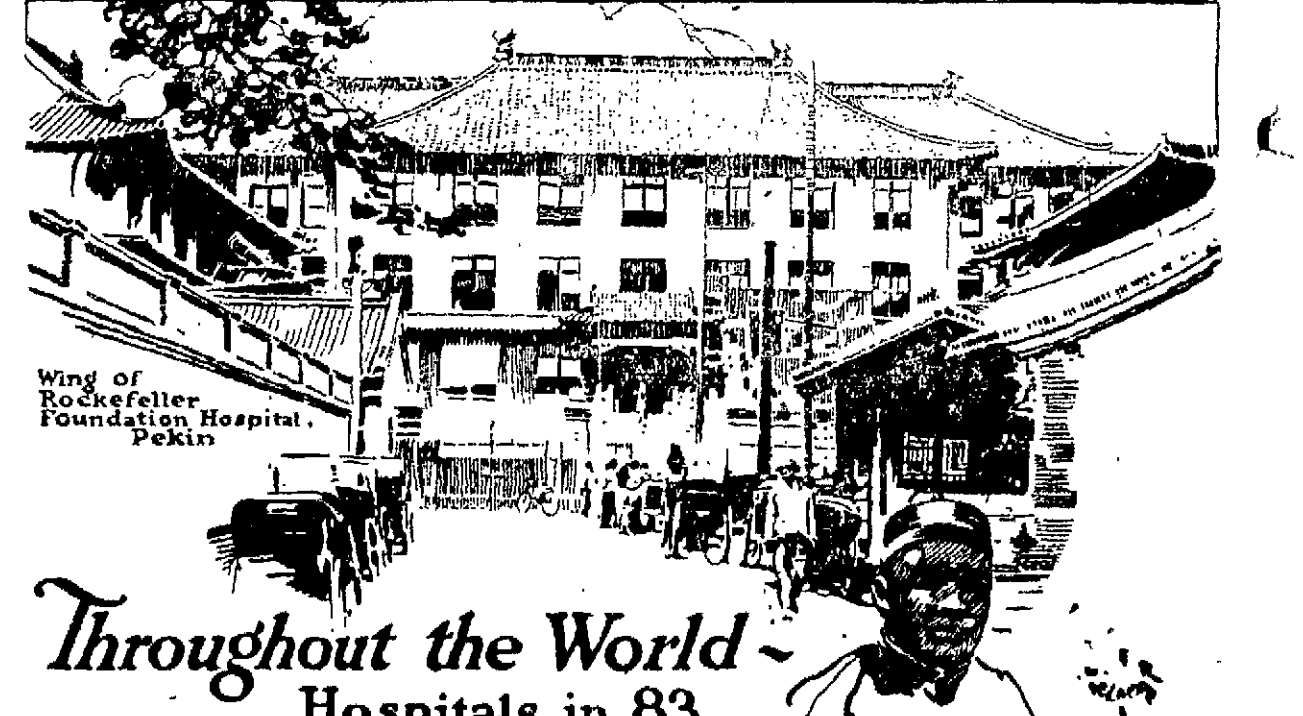
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Throughout the World Hospitals in 83 countries buy supplies in San Francisco. San Francisco has become the home of the world's foremost hospital house. From here, supplies and equipment are sent to leading private and government hospitals in 83 countries. The trade mark of REID BROS., Inc. has become the stamp of standardized hospital supplies and equipment throughout the world.

BECOME A SHAREHOLDER

REID BROS., Inc. is offering you an opportunity to become a shareholder in this world-wide business. It is now issuing shares of common stock at \$100 per share. The record of the company, its position in the field and the possibilities of the market served are important factors which will tend to give this stock an increased market value as the business grows. Safety: Back of each share of this stock are substantial physical assets in excess of the par value. Earning Power: Net earnings have always been in excess of dividend requirements providing for a constant increase of reserve funds. Dividend-Paying Record: REID BROS., Inc. common stock has never paid less than 8% often going as high as 12, 14, and even 18%.

INVESTIGATE THIS INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Send now for further information. Ask how you can earn 6% interest while paying for your shares on our part payment plan.

REID BROS., Inc.

91-99 Drumm Street, San Francisco
BRANCHES IN SEATTLE, YOKOHAMA, VANCOUVER

REID BROS., Inc., 91-99 Drumm Street, SAN FRANCISCO
Please send me material booklet on the Hospital Supply Business and REID BROS., Inc.

SCHOOLS OF CITY ARE TO OBSERVE EDUCATION WORK

Parents Are Invited to Visit
Buildings; Programs Are
Arranged.

All the schools of the city, together with the school officials and the American Legion posts, are preparing for the first observance of education week, which is being observed from December 1 to 10.

Parents will be invited to schools. Demonstrations of school work will be made throughout the city. The idea of the special week according to educators, is to let the public know the value of the schools they pay for.

"No public service has suffered more from intelligent criticism than the schools," says the superintendent's bulletin. "The average citizen does not read educational literature on account of a feeling of indifference, or of a feeling that what they are doing. He has a conception of school only as he knows it in his own school days. It is the purpose of this week to give the parents who also furnish the funds, first-hand knowledge of the service for which they pay."

PART OF PROGRAM.
Some of the programs during the week are announced as follows:

At Lincoln school, demonstration work in civics and history will be shown by the history classes, which are organized in imitation of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

At Hawthorne school the children will present "The Lives of Great Americans," using pictures and dramatization to give the history of the nation's heroes.

At Day school, December 7, will be given over to demonstration classes, exhibits and patriotic assembly, at which a member of the American Legion will speak. The day evening school will entertain by staging a mock court, in which several persons will apply for citizenship rights. Best evening school conducts very successful citizenship course.

DRAMATIC EVENING.
Grant school is showing the lives of the ancient Greeks, by means of stereopticon lectures given by pupils who, in their study of this ancient republic and its literature, are laying a foundation for their further study of modern civics and English letters.

Lockwood school is holding a Red Cross fair, and will make a demonstration of the social service work done in the schools through the agency of this organization.

Longfellow school will give a special evening to "Fathers and How They Can Help Their Children." Fred Hunter being the first speaker of the evening.

Claremont school gives a dramatic evening in their auditorium on Thursday, December 8, showing the work of the school in English and music.

SAM GELDER, MINSTREL, 88, IS BACK HOME
Known as "The Lone Star Minstrel," Sam Gelder, seventy-eight years old, returns to Oakland today to "A Night in Dixie" at the Pantages.

Sam Gelder is one of the oldest of theatrical minstrels. He was one of the first interpreters of the character of "Uncle Tom" in the close of the Civil War and introduced the song "Dixie" on the minstrel stage.

Gelder played in this city forty years ago under canvas, when there were no theater buildings. He afterward appeared at the Dewey theater. He has appeared in nearly every large city in the United States, his last visit here having been made in 1906. Gelder has been using "burnt cord" for more than sixty years continuously.

Lions Club Seeks Christmas Tree Fund
The board of directors of Oakland Lions Club, through Marston Campbell, president of the club, has sent out communications to all of the members, seeking co-operation in raising \$1000, a sum necessary to provide a Christmas tree and gifts to the children of the Harrison, Campbell, Tompkins and Prescott schools.

The principals of the schools will be asked to select the children who are needy and the gifts which will best suit them.

AUTO THEFT LAID TO TWO.
Joe Karwoski, a carpenter, and Jack Silverman, a chauffeur, were taken to Los Angeles this morning by Deputy Sheriff Frank Coleman.

According to Police Inspector Lou Agnew, they are wanted in the Southern city for stealing two automobiles. The two men were arrested several days ago by Police Inspectors William Smith and Arnew.

Cuticura Insures Healthy Complexions
Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted when necessary by Cuticura Ointment, promotes a clear skin, good hair and soft white hands in most cases when all else fails. Always include the Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Sample Soap, Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 198, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Sample, 10c. Ointment and Soap, 25c. Cuticura Talcum, 10c. Cuticura Soap shaves without astring.

A Merchandise Order from Kahn's Makes Gift Giving Easy

Gloves Make Acceptable Gifts for All

Women's real kid gloves; fashionable overseas dress gloves, pair \$3.00
Long Glee Kid Gloves, 12-button length with 3-button mou-quaite wrist, pair \$3.50
Same in 16-button length, pair \$4.50
Imported Kid Gloves in white, black and colors (boxed), pair \$3.50

Complete assortment of Gloves for Men, Women and Children

KAHN'S
OAKLAND'S LARGEST
DEPARTMENT STORE

Gifts from the Stationery Section

GIFT BOXES of fine stationery in novel designs and tints 75c to \$5.00
EVERSHARP PENCILS in silver and green gold finish \$1.00 to \$6.00
WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS \$2.50 to \$6.50
BOOK ENDS in artistic designs \$3.50 to \$5.50

A complete assortment of Christmas Greeting Cards, Table Favors and Holiday Crepe Paper

Time Shortens! Only 18 More Christmas Shopping Days Kahn's Have Never Been Better Prepared for Yuletide Shopping

Hosiery for Gifts

Women's Silk Hose \$1.50 Pair

—Attractive mock seam silk hose with hile garter tops and reinforced heels and toes. Black and colors in all sizes.

Silk-and-Fibre Hose 95c Pair

—Extra fine weaving quality silk-and-fibre hose with double thread heels and toes. Black, brown and gray.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose \$1.95 Pr.

—Extremely good value in full-fashioned silk hose with deep hile garter tops and reinforced heels and toes. Black, white, brown and gray.

All-Silk Hose \$3.50

—Women's full-fashioned, lustrous all-silk hose with hile lined hem tops. Black and cordon.

Women's Silk Hose \$1.25 Pair

—Good quality silk hose with lavender stripe hile garter tops. Black only, in sizes 8½ to 10.

Imported Wool Hose \$2.25 Pair

—Women's imported, full-fashioned heather mixed wool hose for winter wear.

Diversified Arrays of Gifts

In the Art Needlework Section

—In the Art Needlework Section (third floor) those in search of unique gifts that are certain to please may be confident of finding something to meet their every gift need.

—Particular interest is invested in an extensive line of Poshion Art Gallery gifts and Lust-Craft boxed novelties. These clever little articles cost but very little and are a revelation to the puzzled gift shopper. Delightful new ideas are expressed in every one of them—and prices range from 25c to \$2.25.

Other Suggestions:

SEWING BOXES and baskets (all imported), filled with thimble, scissors, needle, thread and other articles 25c to \$5.50

HANKYCHIEF BOXES, also glove and veil boxes; covered with brocade and neatly lined. Blue and rose effects \$1.25

Bring the Children to Toytown

—Kahn's Toytown offers every conceivable new plaything in the realm of toys and dolls—countless new novelties that you have never seen before, as well as hundreds of old favorites.

Lionel Trains

—A complete line of famous Lionel electric and mechanical trains with perfect working motors. Realistic in appearance. Made in different sizes at prices that range from \$7.50 to \$45.00 the set. (See Demonstration in Toytown.)

New Games

—We have a wide assortment of interesting new games as well as old favorites, for youngsters or their elders. Included are kindergarten games for wee tots. Prices are moderate.

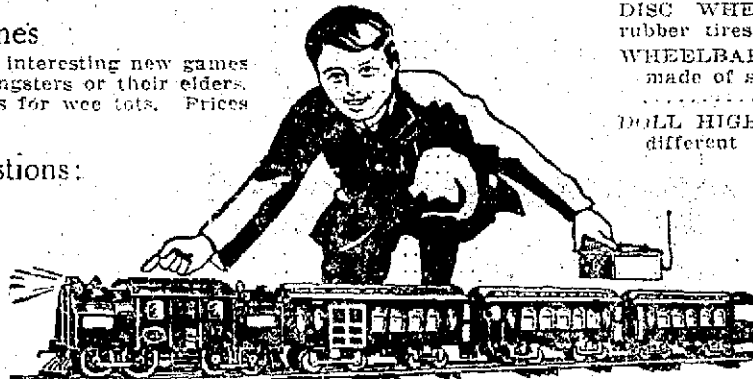
Other Suggestions:

MAGIC DOTS, for little tots, priced at 35c to \$1.25

SEWING CARDS in flower and animal designs 35c

MATS AND FRINGES for youthful little weavers \$1.00

BEADS to string, package 35c to \$1.50



EMBROIDERY SETS with hoop, yarn and patterns 85c to \$1.50

DELTA BOARDS, the genuine mysterious board 60c

NESTED BLOCKS of 10 different sizes with attractive pictures 25c to \$1.50

NESTED BLOCKS with chimes, four blocks to the set 75c

DISC WHEEL COASTER WAGONS with rubber tires \$3.50

WHEELBARROWS in four different sizes; made of steel and painted black and red 75c to \$1.75

WALL HIGH CHAIRS, white enameled; five different sizes 35c to \$2.50

DOLL BUGGIES with hoods, made of polished wood, strong running gear; rubber-tired wheels \$4.50 to \$8.50

JOINTED DOLLS, 15 inches tall; with bisque head and moving eyes \$1.50

BABY CHARACTER DOLLS with pretty bisque head, 18 inches tall \$3.95

Gift Suggestions from the Household Section

Cut Glass Gifts

—Be sure to visit our Cut Glass section, where one of the finest arrays of beautiful cut glass presents awaits you.

—Cut glass articles are always acceptable gifts, and the many pieces on display here make selection easy for you. Many are specially priced.

Smoking Stands and Ash Trays

—Excellent gifts for brother, father, husband, relative, or sweetheart. Smoking stands are priced from

\$1.49 to \$10.00

—ASH TRAYS priced upwards from 50c.

Electric Irons

—We carry a most complete assortment of best quality electric irons in different sizes and makes, priced

\$5.00 to \$8.50

Carving Sets

—Ideal gifts for any home. Our carving sets are of best quality cutlery. Priced from

\$6 to \$14 set

Serving Casserole

—Round or oval style with Pyrex Baking Dishes. Priced upwards from

\$4.00 to \$10.00

Electric Toasters

—Add joy to breakfast-time with better toast. These electric toasters toast your bread to meet the most exacting taste. Priced from

\$3.49 to \$9.50



Pyrex Pie Casseroles

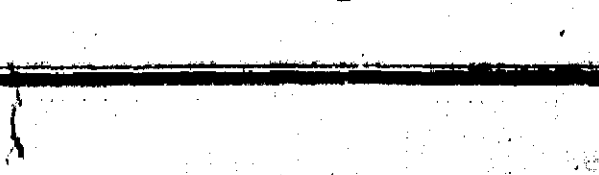
—A gift that will be well come by any housewife. Pyrex pie casseroles with brass nickel-plated frame. Prices

begin at \$2.85

Electric Grills

—Handy stoves which may be used for almost any cooking purpose. Ready to use with the turn of a switch. Let us demonstrate them for you. Priced from

\$10.50 to \$15



December Sale of Dress Goods

IMPORTED FRENCH PLAIDS in attractive new colorings, all-wool and 48 inches wide; yard \$1.89

VELOUR DE LAINE, wool suitings in popular shades; width 48 inches; yard \$2.08

COVERT CLOTH SUITINGS in gray or tan; width 54 inches; yard \$2.98

FRENCH SERGE SUITINGS in dark and medium blue; width 54 inches; all-wool quality; yard \$1.95

SPINGLE DRESS FABRIC of all-wool quality; seasonable shades; width 58 inches; yard \$2.38

NAVY BLUE TRICOTINE, extra quality, all-wool and 56 inches wide; yard \$2.95

CHECK VELOUR SUITINGS in various smart colorings; all-wool and 56 inches wide; yard \$2.48

CHIFFON SUITINGS in popular shades; all-wool and 50 inches wide; sponged and shrank; yard \$3.95

SPORTS SKIRTINGS in plaids and stripes; all wool and 56 inches wide; yard \$2.95

SCOTCH TWEED SUITINGS in mixed effects; all-wool and 56 inches wide; yard \$2.50

Ivory Pyralin



Is your set complete?

Have you every one of the twenty-five delightful pieces which make up a complete set of Ivory Pyralin?

Our stock will surprise you in its completeness—an article of distinctive beauty for every possible requirement of the toilet.

Let us show you the articles you need to complete your set.

—Drug Section, Main Floor.

Men's Wear Gift Suggestions

White Silk Broadcloth Shirts \$4.89

—Plain white, heavy-weight silk broadcloth shirts. Any man would be happy as the recipient of one.

Jersey Silk Shirts \$6.95

—Snow white Jersey silk shirts with rich satin stripe.

Christmas Neckwear for Men 65c to \$3.50

—It is the colorful patterns that will instantly meet the approval of men.

Garters and Armbands 50c to \$1

—Combination sets of garters and armbands in plain colors of cotton, hile and silk materials. Neat holiday boxes.

Men's Suspenders 85c to \$1

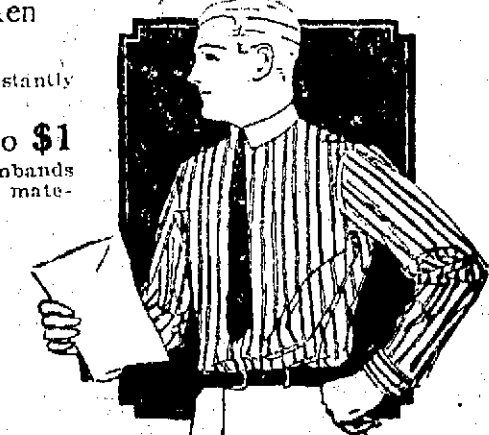
—Packed in attractive holly boxes.

Men's Bathrobes \$5.75 to \$16.50

—Attractive new bathrobes of Beacon robing or blanketing in popular patterns and colorings.

Men's Smoking Jackets \$6.50 to \$13.50

—Smart new smoking jackets in brown, gray or navy. Ideal gifts for any man who smokes.



Smart Shirts \$1.98 to \$5.00

—Attractive new shirts of woven madras, corded madras and other materials in neat, colored stripe patterns.

Red Cross Shoes



A Tonic for Tired Feet

—Featuring a Red Cross oxford with special comfort features for feet that tire quickly. Illustrated above

—made with welt soles and low or Cuban heels.

In brown kid at, pair \$10.00

In brown calf at, pair \$9.00

In black kid at, pair \$9.00

Gift Suggestions in Infants' and Children's Wear

Infants' Knitted Sacques, priced upwards from \$1.25

Infants' Booties, priced upwards from 25c

Bootee Sets, priced upwards from \$2.75

Celluloid Novelties for the baby, priced upwards from 35c

Rubber and Sponge Doll novelties 50c and 75c

Bath Thermometers 50c to \$1.35

Hand-painted, decorated Carriage Straps, priced upwards from \$1.50

Comb and Brush Sets of two to four pieces \$2.25 to \$5.00

Infants' and Children's Sweaters, priced upwards from \$2.50

Infants' Headwear in silk or knitted styles 85c to \$3.95



BARBARA LA MARR

Two Notable Sensations in Film Land in One Week

Reports from Los Angeles during the week are to the effect that there is a genuine panic in Universal City over the disappearance of Eric von Stroheim, maker of the million-dollar film, "Foolish Wives."

Strangely, there is another film disappearance during the same week, "The Kibitzers," which Ferdinand Earle has been making for months. In the latter case, however, the "kidnap" is known and the result is a legal controversy.

In the case of Von Stroheim, Universal Film officials are making frantic efforts to locate him.

Earlier in the week it was announced that "Foolish Wives," on which Von Stroheim and some two thousand other people have been working for the past twenty months, had reached the stage where the producers were endeavoring to reduce it to exhibition dimensions, which means eliminating reels of very expensive material.

Von Stroheim, who wrote the story, plays the leading role and directed the film, photographed 300 reels—from which ten reels will be selected to show the public.

The exact figures as to cost, issued by accountants, expended on "Foolish Wives" and that assembling it for display will add another \$20,000.

Some idea of the cost of "Foolish Wives" can be gleaned when one knows that the average motion picture costs less than \$100,000, Christmas week had been set for first presentation of "Foolish Wives."

At the same time, the interpreter in motion pictures of Omar Khayyam, immortal Persian poet-philosopher, is being heckled in his interpretation by a Pittsburgh bathtub baron and other minions of the almighty dollar, affirms Ferdinand Earle, artist and film producer, who has filed suit to restrain The Rubaiyat, Inc., from distributing or exhibiting the picture.

The corporation, Earle says, "surrendered" took the picture from the studio in an uncompleted condition.

For years Earle's dreams centered on screening The Rubaiyat, of Omar Khayyam. Nearly two years ago The Rubaiyat, Inc., was formed and contracted with Ferdinand Earle to write, direct, edit and supervise such a production. He had devoted years of time and \$20,000 cash to research, experiment and preliminary work.

Theodore Ahrens, the bathtub baron and president of The Rubaiyat, Inc., entered the corporation with Herbert D. Newcomb.

Since filming began, in June of this year, the total cost has amounted to \$120,000, a sum which certain officials of the company deem "excessive and wasteful."

Earle declares he has the support of prominent producers in the statement that the picture would not be duplicated by ordinary methods for several million dollars.

Returned from lunch last Thursday to find the cutting room stripped of negative film and positive prints.



CLAIRE ADAMS

About Them

THERE is an amusing story connected with the classic calm in this pose of Betty Compson, who stars in Penrhyn Stanlaw's production of "The Little Minister," by Sir James M. Barrie. At one place in making the picture Miss Compson actually started to blow the horn. She puffed out her cheeks and got red in the face, but nary a sound could she get. Then they told her it had purposely been muted so that she couldn't disturb the whole Lasky lot.

Here is a pleasing likeness of that talented young leading lady, Barbara La Marr, whose performance of Lady DeWinter in "The Three Musketeers" won so much praise. She is one young woman always in demand because she can wear good clothes.

Vola Vale, who takes the leading feminine role in "The Duke," the new R-C picture, learned to ride a horse in Bronx Park, New York. In the good old days, Vola worked in the Griffith studios.

Claire Adams, the other beauty gracing this page today, is again at work at the Branton Studios for Benj. B. Hampton on a new Zane Grey picture.

Turpin insures his cross orbs.

Barbare Ruth carries heavy insurance on his batting arm.

Now comes word that Ben Turpin, funny cross-eyed man of the screen, has taken out a policy for \$25,000 on his cross eyes.

This is the first time, so representatives of the underwriters for Lloyd's, London, say that a person has taken out a policy insuring crossed eyes against any accident or act of God, which might straighten their vision, thereby blessing them with perfect orbs.

Miss Winifred Dunn, young scenario writer who made the screen adaptation of the R-C picture "Silent Years," declares that the name of the story is the most beautiful thing she has ever seen on a motion picture screen.

Cheaper Movie Not Coming, Says McCormick; Public Asks Quality

JOHN MCCORMICK, western representative of First National, says: "In 1910 theaters throughout the country charged five and ten cents to see a motion picture. The pictures were cheap and poor but the theaterowners made money. Today admission prices are comparatively high but the theater owners are not making money on ordinary attractions. To cut admission prices today would result in further loss to the theaterowner and poorer pictures for the public. In order to meet the situation producers are concentrating on a few pictures each year. Whereas formerly they made eight and ten pictures a year some directors now are making only two or three."

"Into these pictures they are putting all they've got." The result is they are now able to offer theaterowners first-class first-run pictures. The ordinary, medium-priced picture is doomed. Both the public and the theaterowner want only the A-1 picture. Pretty good pictures don't pay and the public won't waste time seeing them. Nobody has ever yet succeeded in buying the best goods cheapest."

Stars Innocent Of 'Strip Poker'

MAGISTRATE MCADOO of New York has denounced as indecent and purposely vulgar the comedy "The Demi-Devil." The play purported to reveal the doings of Hollywood movie stars in their leisure hours and was a gross libel on the vast body of actors who work hard and lead clean, normal lives. The play featured "strip poker" as a Hollywood diversion. The author, Avery Hopwood, recently did some film work.

George Ade and Will Payne Latest to Write Photoplays

GEORGE ADE and WILL PAYNE are the latest literary celebrities to join the film production ranks. Payne has joined Reelart's staff. Director Hattie has purchased a Payne story for early production by one of the two Reelart stars. Payne will work at the studio in close cooperation with Fred Noyes, who is to write the scenario. The distinguished literary craftsman is occupying an office at "Victory" Road of the literary scenario department, a sector already made famous by the presence of Harry O'Higgins and Nina Wilcox Putnam.

The latest famous author to join Paramount is George Ade, author of "Fables in Slacks" and a long list of plays. Converted to the possibilities of motion pictures, Ade's literary friends, the Howells, author appeared in Hollywood and were prepared to begin work immediately on the script of "Our Leading Citizen," his first original story. Melahan will star in the picture. Ade, having written "Our Leading Citizen" especially as a medium vehicle in preparing the story for the screen. Ade will work with Frank E. Woods, chief of the production staff, and Wendenburg Young, Paramount's secretary.

FLICKERS

Horrors! See What Might Happen

Says Larry Semon: "I see Kansas City theaters are having regular bargain sales, with prices played up in advertisements in stead of show or star. It is this stunt spreads you'll see Broadway sparkling with signs like these: "The Three Musketeers" for the price of one. "Ladies Man" Live—Do your Christmas shopping early. "The Ten-Dollar Raise"—Take the elevator and save money. "Fits of Life" at a price women will appreciate, including war tax. "Wedding Bells," a 30-cent show for 15 cents. "Twin Bells," Half price to-night only. "Clearance Sale," "One Arabian Night" left. "Why Change Your Wife" for 50 cents. "Sacred and Profane Love," Enticing in value and variety. "Why Girls Leave Home" for 99 cents, marked down from \$1."

No Director Doubles

The double, that form of accident and life insurance popular with many stars, is not for directors. Not that directors don't need one. William D. Taylor, working at night on the roof-tops of New York (actually the Lasky studio) lost his footing on a ledge and fell fifteen feet to another part of the roof and landed rolling over another ledge. His left arm and leg were severely bruised, but the company didn't get the minutes' vacation on that account!

She Has a Bungalow

Phyllis Haver, whose name is synonymous with Mack Sennett comedies, is back on the Sennett lot after a lay-off of six weeks, though little of it was spent in vacationing. Miss Haver is now a member of the society of landlords, having bought herself a double bungalow. The charming comedienne has been very busy until the last few days fixing up her new place. "My cherished ambition has now been realized," says Miss Haver. "I have always wanted to own my own home and now I have one."

Making Old-Time Gowns

Under the direction of an expert designer, three dress-makers are constantly at work creating the old-fashioned gowns that Jean Harlow is wearing in her new Vitaphone production, "The Prodigious Journey." The play deals with the America of 1825.

Joins Husband Player

Marjorie Seaman, who has just finished her engagement as the featured attraction in "Free Air," a film version of the famous novel by Sinclair Lewis, has just joined her husband, Ralph Graves, in Hollywood. It is believed that Mr. and Mrs. Graves will settle in the West.

Kyne's New Story

Grant Carpenter, playwright and scenarist, has been engaged by Abraham Lincoln Goldwyn vice-president, to write the screen version of "Brothers Under Their Skins," a story by Peter B. Kyne, which soon will go into production.

Girls! Stay Away from Studios, Says Star

Girls, if you're under 20 years of age, and have no independent means of support, stay away from the motion picture studios, says Richard Barthelmess, the young film star, in answer to queries he receives daily from all parts of the world as to "How Can I Get Into Motion Pictures?"

"You take a young girl from the middle west, bring her to New York, let her spend her time making the rounds of the studios and agencies, landing something this week and then going without work for a month or more, and she is in a perilous condition."

Barthelmess letters are not all from girls. They come from both sexes and all ages, asking his advice earnestly. He says:

"I don't know whether my advice will appeal or not, but I'm going to say right here that hard plugging and a determination to win count more than any other factor."

"When I started in, I didn't know any more about it than you do. I worked like a dog, filling in as extra at studios in and about New York City. Some- times I had work. Often I would go around without it for two or three weeks. However, the fact that I had had single experience helped a lot."

Personally, of course, has more to do with success in any business than any one factor. It obtains an extra for you which is most important. It is personality which gives you the opportunity. Anyone who tells you it is just luck doesn't realize what he is saying."

"Next you've got to prove your ability. If you haven't got that, out you go. Moving pictures are no different than any other kind of business in this respect."

"People who think it's an easy way to earn a living better take off their hat and admit and remain by their own desire. You work even harder in the pictures than you do in Wall Street. It's a mistake ever to be satisfied."

Can Smell the Navajo.

Harry Carey is going to have genuine Navajo blankets if he has to learn his California ranch to the government for an Indian reservation and raise his own Navajo sheep.

Navajo blankets that are made in Germantown, Pa. are alluring and they were recently seen across the saddle of a western actor who should have known better but not for Harry Carey.

Navajo blankets have a peculiar odor, a wooly odor that is only characteristic of the Navajo sheep, a texture that cannot be mistaken and the dyes used have never been

Nothing like being up in the world—in the movies. It's Joe Roberts, the giant foil for Buster Keaton, and Mrs. Roberts, who was formerly his vaudeville partner and now has her hands full with little Joe, Jr., who thinks his dad funnier than Buster.



successfully applied to the commercial product.

On his ranch in the San Francisco canyon, near Universal City, Harry Carey has one of the few flocks of Navajo sheep in the country and he is going to use the wool for his own blankets.

The Secret of Comedy.

"I have long had my ideas of what comedies ought to be," says Lloyd Hamilton, "and with my new series I have had my first opportunity to develop it to the fullest extent. The successful comedy depends largely on psychology—the psychology of the star himself. And I think I should know something about the way a comedian takes his work, for I appeared in more than 134 of the same series of one reeler for Kalem."

"One of the basic things I have learned is that the moment the star in the work of actual production, begins thinking of how funny he is, he is going to prove mighty said to his audiences."

An Enthusiastic Fan

Government post office inspectors are on the trail of the world's most ardent motion picture fan, who stole a pouch of mail at Arion,

French Films in Berlin, Not in London

The war, it appears now, is really over, since French motion pictures are now being shown in Germany, according to advisers reaching the Paramount studio here. French pictures have not had much vogue in London, however.

The British public is strongly disposed in favor of British productions, and has been most cordial in the reception to the films made in the Kingston studio of the Paramount British producers. American pictures are very popular indeed, furnishing the only real competition to the British product.

Of the French productions made during the period 1914 to 1921, the following have been booked for exhibition in Germany: "Mater Dolorosa" and "The Tenth Symphony," both Abel Gance productions; "The New Mission of Judex," "The Minn," and "Barabas," by Feuillade; "L'Atlantique," Jacques Feyder's spectacular production, and "The Three Musketeers," directed by H. Diamant-Berger.

Kenyon's Film Ideas.

Those persons who believe all a writer of screen plays should do is grasp an inspiration on the wing, dash off a scenario, drop it in a mail box and then wait for a check should listen to the ideas of Charles Kenyon:

Kenyon, author of the stage success, "Kindling," and of many screen dramas, is at the Goldwyn studio now doing everything in the making of his pictures except the directing and cutting.

He thinks the day is coming when screen writers will first prepare their scenarios, next will write their comedies, then will go to the lot and direct, and after that will go to the cutting room and slice off half of the film they've evolved.

"Only when the author becomes thoroughly familiar with screen technique can he impress his own personality of the production," he says.

PICTURE QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Conducted in co-operation with First National Exhibitors. Questions will be answered except those calling for lists of addresses, which may be obtained in motion picture directories at any public library.

ANGEL PAGE—Take it from your letter, your brother is a very normal youngster. They all delight in a big noise. Herbert Lawton is married. He is 36 years old. I do not know the "Bright" you mention. Could you mean Eugene O'Brien? Address him at the Selznick Corp., New York City.

BOBBIE—Bessie Epton is still playing in pictures. Some of her latest are "Man of Honor," "Lady in Love," and "The Usurper." As far as I know Madge Kennedy is not making a picture at present. The stage is claiming all of her attention. His fall, but cheer up, she will no doubt make more pictures in the future.

BOBBIE No. 2—Madge Kennedy has been starring in the stage play "Cordelia" for the last six pictures for a year. She has brown hair and eyes and is married to Harold Bolster.



Meet me where the lights are LOEV

Today's Show to Tues. inclusive

MAY McAVOY

IN "Everything For Sale"

VARIETIES

THREE KRAVITZES Trick Billiards

THE CHURCH & CO. The Begotten Men

DUBIN & OLIVER "As You Like It"

THE HAYKOPPS Social Dance Ideas

GEORGE HATNER "Red collars"

NEXT WED. ALICE LAKE

IN "The Infamous Miss Revell"

Yes—Starlights ever shine at LOEV'S STATE

Old Memories Revived At Union Square

The lumber of the stage floor at the old Union Square Theater, now being wrecked, has been bought by D. W. Griffith and will be used in building the last of the studio sets for "The Two Orphans" production he is now making.

It was at the Union Square Theater December 2, 1876, that the stage play "The Two Orphans" was first acted in America, with Kate Claxton appearing in the role which brought her lasting fame. Others in the cast were F. F. Muckey, Mickey Rankin and Kittle Blanchard.

But one more set, a small one, has yet to be built for the film production, and the lumber from the old stage floor where "The Two Orphans" so prospered, will be used by Griffith to make a set that will remain permanently at the studio.

The door of the dressing room which Kate Claxton used throughout the run of the production has also been bought for the studio.

Spoiling the Shot.

There isn't a moving picture director in the business who hasn't at one time or another had a "shot" spoiled by some unsuspecting outsider.

Such was the case with Louis J. Gasnier, R-C Picture director, when filming "The Call of Home."

Irene Rich, who takes the leading feminine role, was directed to fall off a moving train just as the train was pulling out of the station.

The train was the real thing, carrying many passengers. Just as Irene "fell" a portly gentleman, who was trying to "make" the train, ran up, out of breath, stopped short and started to pick up Miss Rich from the platform.

The director, after tumbling under his breath had to wait for the next train.

From the Studio Lot

Grace Darmond, one of the best known of the screen's charming blondes, has been selected by Geo. B. Baker to enact a leading role in "Stay Home," Garret Jarches' next starring picture.

Porter Hopper, Browne, playwright, is assisting Henry King in the production of his first story for the screen, which was written especially for Richard Barthelmess.

Manager John J. Hayes of the Pacific Studios shot a horror and captured another one night when they tried to enter his home. He said it was the most thrilling scene he ever directed.

Wallace MacDonald, Vitaphone star, is suffering with some bad bruises, sustained when he was bumped by a freight car while making a scene for his new picture.

The tone of motion pictures gets more moral every day. They've even named William D. Taylor's latest production "Morals." It is based on "The Morals of Marcus," and stars M. J. Connelley.

Charlie Chaplin is glad to be home again. He rides his favorite horse every morning out in the Hollywood foothills. He says he missed that more than anything while on his trip abroad.

Barrett C. Kiesling has been appointed to head the newly organized publicity department at the Realart studio.

The big Mack Sennett lot, world famous for comedy and edgy drama is again a hive of industrious activity. After a summer vacation, the "in and out" clock is working to capacity.

When the "Cactus Pictures" co-starring "How" Reeves and Maryon Aye, are placed before the public, Miss Aye will be seen in a calico apron and sunbonnet instead of the regulation leather skirt, large Stetson hat and high-heeled boots.

Lila Lee, leading woman in Paramount pictures, has acquired as a pet a Mexican Chihuahua dog named "Wah-Wah," four inches tall and about eight inches long. A wag at the studio, saying Miss Lee with the diminutive dog, shouted: "Oh, see little Eva and the bloodhound."

American

"TWO GOOD PICTURES—ALWAYS"

NOW PLAYING

THE SCREEN'S STAR CHARACTER ACTOR

LON CHANEY

"Ace of Hearts"

BY GOVERNOR MORRIS

Author of "The Penalty," Chaney's former success.

—ALSO ON THE SAME BILL—

MAX LINDER

In "BE MY WIFE"

A scorchingly funny comedy-drama

JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and His Orchestra in a new novelty, "How They Get Them"

LON CHANEY

New Phillips Picture

Allen Holubar, who arrived a few days ago in Los Angeles after six weeks in New York, announces that he is to make a series of feature pictures at the United Studios. The first will be "The Soul Seeker," starring Dorothy Phillips. Holubar while in New York purchased two other scenarios and secured options on a foreign production.

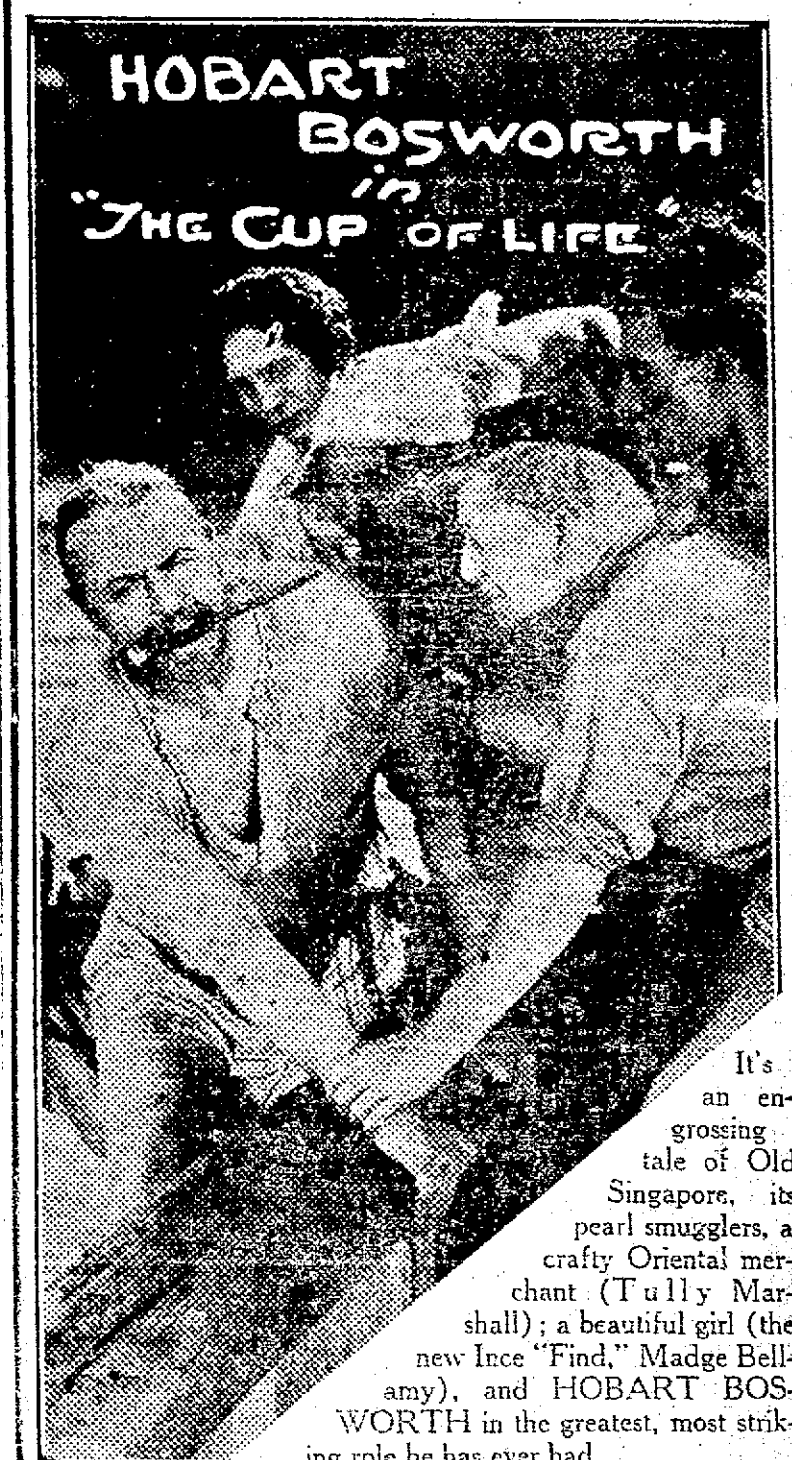
Star Awarded Prize

Maryon Aye, co-starring with "Bob" Reeves in a new series of "Cactus" features, posed for a series of art studies, which were awarded first honor prize in the recent London Art Galleries exhibition. In England, Miss Aye is a former "bathing beauty," having served her screen apprenticeship under the guidance of Mack Sennett.

NOW PLAYING

(Last Times, Friday night, Dec. 9)

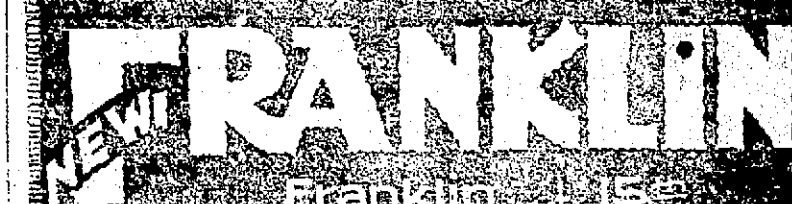
Thomas H. Ince's mighty adventure romance of Old Singapore



Program includes the remarkable short story of screen literature

"The POLICEMAN and the BABY"

Also: "Fast and Furious."



CENTURY

BROADWAY at 14th.

Oakland's Home of Paramount Pictures

ONE WEEK

Starting SUNDAY DEC. 4th



Miss Jessica Dixon, Dramatic Soprano, just returned from world tour

"Experience"

Richard Barthelmess as "Youth"

A modern romance of youth — its adventure, hopes, temptations, passions — its failures, triumphs, loves.

In country and city, hauntings of false glittering pleasure, palaces of chance and underworld dives.

Interwoven with its fascinating scenes a great, simple, tender story tugging at the heartstrings of all who have not forgotten the foolish, golden, hopeful days of youth.

A spectacular, brilliant, flashing production with a soul.

ALSO MACK SENNETT PRESENTS

BEN TURPIN in "LOVE and DOUGHNUTS"

WATKINS ART EVENINGS

SANTO, the Violinist

AND HIS ULTRA-MODERN SYNCHOPATORS

VAL C. SCANNELL AT THE ORGAN

T.D. OAKLAND

First National Attractions

The Boy who works his way through College on a milk can — and falls in love with a girl who thinks him a quitter

CHARLES RAY in "2 MINUTES TO GO"

Through those Whizzy Dizzy moments — a foot-ball match, with some kick.

Don't order a new set of glands — Here is a picture that will make you young again —

It is shot with speed and splashed with laughter

Also — Florence Reed in "The Black Panther's Cub"

A mystic drama revealing the secrets of the underworld of Paris.

Also T. & D. Trio De Luxe

Forman's Ensemble

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

"Beginning of Wisdom"

Stephen Vincent Benet, Poet, Writes Novel of Youth—Has Humor, Satire and a Wealth of Understanding.

Stephen Vincent Benet, the youth-ful creator of a far more than under-standable product, has produced a novel of youth and wisdom which is a masterpiece of the art of the novel. It is a masterpiece of the art of the novel. It is a masterpiece of the art of the novel.

Henry Holt and company have published the first novel by Stephen Benet, whose achievements in the field of poetry have put him well to the front in the ranks of the younger generation. "The Beginning of Wisdom" is the author's first novel, which is an "interesting and ingenious book" to quote the description of H. L. Menck.

Benet has told a story of youth. He has given us the tale of Philip Sillaby, petted son of a modern family born in California, whose childhood was spent in military school where he learned the rudiments of war as well as the rudiments of the art of the novel. The story is a very frank one, disclosing with the candor and self-confidence of youth the incidents of Philip's rearing in his four years at Yale where his talent quickly grows to ten, and he becomes one of the outstanding college characters, only to meet graduation at the end through a marriage which resulted in tragedy.

The chapters dealing with the four years at Yale are at once the strong and the weak portions of the novel. "The Beginning of Wisdom" is much of the untamed youth of the author in every chapter. There is in addition, a wealth of understanding of the youth of today, a world of emotional delinquency of him in his daily haunts and habits which make Benet's contribution to recent fiction a noteworthy one.

"The Beginning of Wisdom," by Stephen Vincent Benet, New York, Henry Holt and company, \$2.00.

"The Fugitive," Tagore

Tagore, the philosopher, poet and dramatist, is like the leader of an orchestra—his soul filled with music, and his mind on an ever-recurring theme. One loves Tagore, or he puts him aside as a writer too nebulous, too sound-heavy and too deep. There is no half-hiding him, and no partial acceptance.

"The Fugitive" is a volume of poems, written in the usual prosaic style of the poet, and of dramas that likewise are poems. Laden with pictures and music, their beauty of color and sound cannot hide the philosophy. Instead, they give it a mystic grapple, a grasp that lures and suddenly shocks by its very contrast to stern reality—an appreciation of the man's meaning. What kind of sonorous sociologist is this? May economies

"The Fugitive," by Rabindranath Tagore, New York, The Macmillan Co., \$2.00.

"Romance to Rescue"

"Romance to the Rescue," by Denis Mackail, is aptly named, for throughout the book romance comes to the rescue almost at every moment when description threatens to become soporific. And romance, of course, brings the story to a happy conclusion.

The scene of "Romance to the Rescue" is laid in the picturesque and highly colorful theatrical world of London. Throughout the book, deft touches draw attention to the difference between English and American theater life and players, while at the same time convincing the reader that the author writes of what he knows at first hand.

Although with such a title, one might expect the book to become sticky sweet, Mackail's sense of humor prevents him falling into such an error and his sudden sallies of wit always relieve a situation that threatens to turn sugary. Of course, as in every novel, there are inconsistencies in the plot and a lack of perception and directness of action that would cause dissatisfaction or even ridicule in real life, but since these are apparently necessary they are to be forgiven, unless one is too harshly critical.

"Romance to the Rescue" has atmosphere and characterization, but is somewhat lacking in drama. Geo. Moore's criticism of Stevenson would not hold true of this latest novel of Mackail's. According to Moore, a story is not a story if it keeps you up half the night.

"Romance to the Rescue," by Denis Mackail, Boston, Houghton-Mifflin Company, \$1.50.

"Trails' End," Two-Gun Yarn By George Ogden

George W. Ogden has crammed all of the two-gun stuff that one book can stand into "Trails' End," a novel of the pioneer days of Kansas when the broad prairie about the town of Ascelon was a cattle range instead of a wheat field, as it is today.

Ascelon was about as bad a town as any community ever was called upon to suffer. Shooting was the recognized way of settling disputes and of disposing of the necessity of defending one's opinions.

The days were dull, simmering affairs, preludes to the nights of riot and roistering. Into that town came a professor of agriculture, a man who had been a cowboy in his early days and who had dreamed through years of struggle toward academic position of making a wheat field of the plains of Kansas. But Morgan (for that was his name) didn't have time to do that. He had to be here after his arrival in Ascelon, so busy was he in performing his duties as marshal of the town.

The marshal's office was not an enviable one and of course Morgan was not it only on the solicitation of a very lovely girl.

George W. Ogden has certainly outdistanced a host of writers of western stories in his "Trails' End," which is a decidedly vivid picture of a frontier town in pioneer days.

"Trails' End," by George W. Ogden, Chicago, A. C. McClurg & Co., \$1.50.

"The Problem of Government," Willoughby

Westel W. Willoughby, professor of political science at Johns Hopkins, has written "An Introduction to the Problem of Government," in which he discusses national, state, county and city government. It is his contribution to the study of government in England that the city service employees should have the right to appeal, and he also holds that any executive should be responsive to the people. The two conclusions are quoted as examples of the range of discussion. The book outlines and explains, comments upon and discusses the various governments tried and planned. It is a serious study, intended for students of government, but is written for a reading by the average citizen.

"An Introduction to the Problem of Government," by Westel W. Willoughby and Lindsay Rogers, Garden City, Doubleday, Page & Co.

Story of McGill University Is Told

McGill University has passed its hundredth birthday. Its story is interesting to any student of history or of education, has a particularly intimate appeal to any who have been students in the old college at Montreal. Cyrus Macmillan has compiled the facts concerning the school from the days when it was started to minister to a small community until the day when its influence is world-wide. It is a story of struggle against disappointment, the story of most educational ventures, and it is one that carries with it an amount of colorful information that is not to be found in the ordinary historical text.

"McGill and Its Story," by Cyrus Macmillan, New York, The John Lane Co.

ARTHUR PRESTON HANKINS, Californian, author of "The Jubilee Girl." Story of tramp life and of unusual heroine.—(Dodd, Mead & Co.)



Alexander Hamilton

The proper estimate of a man comes, often more than a century after his death. Whether or not Alexander Hamilton was the "greatest" American, it is certain that not until recent years have men of knowledge and place advanced the theory. With each year the number of those who have seen in the chapters of American history in which Hamilton moved the reflection of a great mentality and great personality has increased.

The life of Hamilton is one to be read by every American. It is a story of patriotism and inspiration. Hamilton, friendless immigrant on the docks at Boston, at the age of fifteen, was unknown. Seventeen years later, by force of intellect, he whipped a snailing New York convention majority into an unwilling submission to the Constitution.

Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg's, "The Greatest American" is an historical analysis of the life of Hamilton. It includes a symposium of opinions by distinguished Americans as illustrated with many pictures of an early day interest, and represents a valuable historical work. It comes at a time when the study of Hamilton is increasingly popular, and when the need for an understanding of his manner of meeting problems is as great as ever.

"The Greatest American," by Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg, New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$2.50.

Children's Stories and Games for Little Folks

Companion books for the little folks are, "Good-Night Stories" and "Children's Games for All Seasons." The former, written by Laura Roundtree Smith, is a volume of little stories of fairies, animals, cookery and others, stories of the kind to satisfy the nightly demand of the small one who wishes to be entertained a moment before going to bed. The pictures, by Clara M. Burd, are triumphantly interpretative and sympathetic.

The "Children's Games for All Seasons" is arranged by Teresa M. Bruck, and offers an astonishing number of games with the appropriate songs to accompany. There are outdoor games and indoor games for the smallest children and for the larger ones, everything from "Dolores to Jerusalem" to "Heaven-bag." This book is also fortunate in its illustrations, the same talented Clara M. Burd, whose children are children, and not dolls, or keyholes, or the boot-footed creatures favored by certain other artists. There is mirth and giggles in every picture; there is fun in the games and there are many good-night stories of the best kind in the two books.

"Children's Games for All Seasons," by Teresa M. Bruck, Chicago, Stanton & Van Vleet Co., \$1.00.

"Good-Night Stories," by Laura Roundtree Smith, Chicago, Stanton & Van Vleet Co., \$1.00.

"The Career of David Noble," Frances Keyes

David Noble is a character to make any book worth the reading. His story, as related by Frances Parkinson Keyes, is one of inspiration and hard work. For David was the son of a farmer—a country lad in Vermont. In his heart was the dream of larger things, and in his soul the love of beauty and the grandeur of his employer. David was a lad to hold to his dreams, and to build upon them, and so, in the course of time, he won his way through school and became a surgeon.

Then the successful young man sets about to find the girl who has been the companion of his childhood. She was a sprite of nimble feet and gay moods, a dancing, laughing daughter of the French dancer.

When David Noble finds the girl she is the sophisticated society woman, one with man suitors and the center of a brilliant circle. At the doors of this circle the country boy knocks, and once within he learns many things not taught on the farm.

The story develops some complications, some misunderstandings and some wonderful love making. There is in it a wealth of human understanding, a fine contrast of the Puritanism of the lad and the worldly outlook of the girl, and many bits of intense dramatic quality.

"The Career of David Noble," by Frances Parkinson Keyes, New York, Frederick A. Stokes Co.

"Uncle Wiggily's Story Book," by Howard Garis

Nearly every event in the life of a child, from the first tooth that peeps out, to the first tumble and fall, is told in connection with some delightfully imagined happenings involving Uncle Wiggily Longears, in "Uncle Wiggily's Story Book," by Howard R. Garis.

There are lessons for the children in contentment, happiness, kindness to animals, bravery and self-sacrifice. The book is quite different from any heretofore written about "the rabbit gentleman," made famous in "The Thimble" by Garis. In this volume he is a boy with real children.

The stories tell of the joyous, funny, exciting and everyday things that happen to boys and girls. There is a variety of good boys and a variety of good girls. And there is a story about a bad boy, but not everyone is allowed to read that.

There is a story for every occasion in the life of a little boy or girl, about the joys of Christmas, about a birthday, about a time lost, and one about falling in a mud puddle. And there are stories about having the measles and mumps, and getting over them.

"Uncle Wiggily's Story Book," by Howard R. Garis, New York, A. L. Burr Co., \$2.50.

Drama

Sidney Howard of Berkeley Author of Powerful Play Produced in New York; Old Theme of "The Wandering Jew" Used by E. Temple Thurston; Masque Carries Message of Hygiene.

The opportunity for those of us in the Bay area who have read Sidney Howard's play, "Swords," and of its reception by the critics in New York, to read it for ourselves is presented with the issuance of the volume. Howard has produced a play so good that the wonder is, not that it was taken off the boards in the metropolis, but that it was ever put on. Manager of playhouses in a city where "Getting Gertie's Car," and plays of similar life, are not wont to dare fortunes with one that presents for approbation its literary merit.

In no season but the unusual one could "Swords" hope for success. A reader who has read the play, and who has every playhouse and there were signs for encouragement when "The Jew," for instance, met with approval. This year there were twenty-seven plays taken off the boards, plays good and bad, but for the most part better than those that were left. Particularly the drama that appeals to the intellect is the one that falls first when the pinch of purse or circumstance is felt on the boards. It would seem that the "tired business man" is all who is left to watch eastern plays.

"Swords" must have been an effective play on the boards. In the book it is one of distinctive power. It concerns a woman, half invader and of great spiritual power, who is held as a hostage by a powerful and licentious chieftain. Intrigues to prevent her return, the various manner of who battle that they might pay her court, and the nobility with which the writer surrounds his heroine are the high marks of the book. It is a play of the days of knights and warriors, half invader.

Howard's "Cranbrook Masque" opened the Greek theater in Berkeley. He was associated with Sam Hume in the California Masque before the war and, for a time, was on the staff of Life. In view of his latest work, and of the fact that he is no more than 35 years old, it is not surprising that he has been provided for him a "remarkable career."

"Swords," by Sidney Howard, New York, George H. Doran Co., \$1.50.

The old legend of The Wandering Jew has been put into a play that has been holding the attention of London for many months. It is a thing of staid dramatic movement, of unusual opportunity for characterization, and of real interest in the book form. In London Tyrone Power took the leading role.

The scene of the first of four phases of the play is laid in Jerusalem on the day of the Crucifixion; the second in Syria at the time of the First Crusade; the third, Sicily of the XIIIth century; and the fourth in Seville, during the Inquisition. Thrown on the stage are moments from significant periods and into each comes the wandering Jew. It is perhaps strange that the subject has not been made into a play before. It is one that exerts many demands upon the artist and it may be said that Thurston has triumphed in meeting them.

"The Wandering Jew," by E. Temple Thurston, New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$1.15.

Dramatic art may be used in the educational field, even as it may be abused. "The Conflict," by Gertrude K. Colby of Columbia University, is written to carry a message of hygiene. Just as ideas of religion, morality, and politics have been instilled by means of allegory and symbolism this masque, the writer says, would present the writer's views on the forces of ignorance and Enlightenment for the possession of humanity.

To carry out this intention the masque should have effective grouping, action, and, of course, interest. It should not fall to preach nor suggest the child with banner word parades to warn a world to brush its teeth. There is beauty in hygiene, as well as the warnings that are dimmed in statistics and horrible examples.

Miss Colby has made of this masque one to hold an attention without its message. It is, first of all, a masque. The book is filled with pictures, diagrams and instructions and offers an opportunity for many a school or community to accomplish artistically something worth while.

"The Conflict," by Gertrude K. Colby, New York, A. S. Barnes & Co., \$1.50.

"Deka Parsec" Series

An odd plant at times, the series is as opposed to the startling, and the plan of exposition of the writer's philosophy is to be found in "Deka Parsec," by Louis Molnar. The author writes with a shell-shocked consciousness of things. In this manner he contracts the conventional customs of everyday people with the ideal, would show us as ridiculous, and would suggest possibilities. Not always is he convincing. If one enjoys reading the sincere efforts of a man who believes he has a message, he will see in "Deka Parsec" material for some solid reflection.

"Deka Parsec," by Louis Molnar, Los Angeles, Grafton Publishing Corporation.

"Rose and Rose," by E. V. Lucas, New York, George H. Doran Co., \$1.50.

"Ben Thorpe"

Arthur Crabbe Has Written Tale of Boy Who Hates Women; Is Departure From Usual Style and Theme of Author.

How early environment and influence can affect the greater part of a youth's response to the life about him is given a pleasing illustration in "Ben Thorpe," a novel by Arthur Crabbe, known heretofore as the author of "Ghosts" and other mystery stories.

Crabbe's latest novel deals with a man who hates women, whose early surroundings and recollections awaken in him only contempt and scorn for the women nearest to him. His dislike is the most deeply rooted of all his emotions, and quite unconscious; it colors all of his contacts with life.

From the midst of the precarious existence of a "gutter snipe" he steps suddenly within the recognition of John Thorpe, division engineer on the New York railroad. John Thorpe is immediately attracted to the lad, whose attitude is that of one on the defensive and whose desire for close acquaintance with the elder man is all but swallowed up in his suspicion of him and his offer to take the boy home with him.

In John Thorpe's home Ben comes again within the sphere of influence of woman. John's wife, who is like and is disliked by the boy. There, under the influence of a tutor, a man of rare personality and keen insight into boy character, Ben develops normally, all the while experiencing growing animosity for his adopted mother.

Ben Thorpe becomes, through the pages of Crabbe's story, a real character—he is real flesh and blood in his development from boyhood to manhood, in his inevitable conflict with a love for one woman which comes conspicuously forward as his story unfolds.

In his account of Thorpe's undergraduate days at Harvard, the reader comes in contact with the family of Dr. Lee, of his medical school experience and his hospital affiliation. Crabbe has written a story that is permeated with an unusual quality of literary craftsmanship and he has given to discriminating readers a story as different from the mystery stories for which he has been known as it is different to imagine.

"Ben Thorpe," by Arthur Crabbe, New York, Century Company, \$2.

Marie Corelli's Latest Book Has Psychic Tone

Marie Corelli has broken a long silence with a novel of somewhat astounding complication. If persons go on discovering and inventing, she would have it, there is danger to civilization. Standing on the edge to the realization of dreams in the supernatural and in material fields, the world should hesitate before taking the leap. There is no coming back.

One may imagine that Marie Corelli has made a readable and exciting tale out of such a skeleton. She has created a heroine who has the powers to see into the secrets of nature, a strange and beautiful girl, and has made her discover an elemental force that would revolutionize the world. Then, in our own California, she places a hero, who perfectly fits a fluid that would annihilate whole nations at once. This is all very terrible, but more so as Miss Corelli tells it.

Perhaps the reader will imagine that the inventor of the fluid of death and the girl who uncovers an equally marvelous or terrible thing, look about and at each other and discover a force that is stronger—the force of such a love as Miss Corelli delights to describe. It is a fair guess.

There is mysticism in the tale, vague hints at what the future must hold and evidences of a different Marie Corelli than the one we used to know.

"The Secret Power," by Marie Corelli, Garden City, Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.75.

"The Conquest of Fear," Basil King

Basil King, novelist for the past twenty years, author of "The Inner Shrine" and many another story that has been given a wide circulation, has departed long distances from his usual style and manner with "The Conquest of Fear." The book is a study of what is called life's greatest enemy, fear. Says King:

"Fear is everyone's arch-enemy. Faced up at any time to the cradle and the grave escape from its haunting terrors. It does one in one way, and another in another, but everyone in some way. There is no need to catalogue its transformations, since every heart knows the kind of fear which frightens it most. It adapts itself to every temperament and every age. The rich are its victims no less than the poor, and the young and strong are no more immune from it than the old and feeble. Success is free from its threat, and no happiness from its shadow. If we thrust it out of one phase of our lives it comes back at us through another. It is tireless, sleepless, and forever on the watch for our minutes of weakness or depression. If, therefore, one has the feeblest contribution to make toward the defeat of such a foe it becomes difficult to withhold it."

The book reveals a philosophical optimistic Basil King, one who writes sincerely of a subject close to his heart. There is much in the book that will be taken home by the average reader, much that will strengthen purpose and will.

"The Conquest of Fear," by Basil King, Garden City, Doubleday Page & Co.

"The Conquest of Fear," by Basil King, Garden City, Doubleday Page & Co.

PRINCESS LOUISE of Belgium, who has written her own story, a tale of court life in exciting times. (George H. Doran Co.)



Princess Louise Writes Own Story

The inside story of Ferdinand of Bulgaria, whose assassination plunged the whole world into the most terrible war ever waged, and intimate anecdotes concerning the courts of Germany, Austria, Bulgaria, Belgium, France and England, enrich the pages of "My Own Affairs," by Princess Louise of Belgium.

The Princess Louise, daughter of Leopold II, one time King of the Belgians, wife of Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg, and a kinsman of the Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria-Hungary, has divulged the story of her life.

How she was thrown into a madhouse as insane through what she alleges were royal machinations to secure her fortune of three billion dollars; how her clandestine lover was court-martialed and her daughter abducted and taken into Germany and how the World War delivered her from these same enemies, is told in "My Own Affairs."

Men and women are the pawns of circumstances and vicious environment in the royal courts of Europe, declares Princess Louise. She tells how she was married at a tender age to a man she did not love; how she fled from him in her nightgown through the park in the aristocratic Austrian capital, Vienna, and she relates many other instances showing the corruption that exists where absolute monarchs hold sway.

The Princess Louise was related to, or knew well, all the kings and queens of her time, including Queen Victoria, the Czar of Russia, Kaiser Wilhelm, besides all the archbishops and minor princes.

"My Own Affairs," by Princess Louise of Belgium, New York, George H. Doran Co., \$4.

"Westward Hoboes" is Story for Motorists

Several sorts of people should find "Westward Hoboes" to their liking, and particularly that, constantly growing class of persons who trust to "gas" and tires for their summer enjoyment. It speaks the motorist's tongue. It backfires and knocks or hums and purrs by turn, precisely like his engine. It has level, paved highways and rocky deserts—and hills, just as he has had—or will have, if he is not unusual.

To the traveler by the "armchair route," it offers quite a new sensation. The two Boston girls, whose narrative this is, shipped their car to Galveston and from there motored up through the Rio Grande country, and, eventually, north through the Rockies and home by way of the northern states.

There was a rambling but always purposeful journey. If roads of their day did not disdain to follow them; but, roads or no roads, they attained their objective, and in doing so saw the Indian country of New Mexico and Arizona, as probably few white people have seen it. Their route led them through hardships, mishaps, unique experiences and breath-taking scenery.

The humor with which its principals invested the journey, the vivid coloring of their impressions, and their whimsical attitude toward the whole adventure combine to make this book quite the most delightful of recent contributions to the literature of American travel. One of the "hoboes" is the narrator; the other, the official photographer, is responsible for the unique map of the journey, shown on the lining paper.

Record is not at hand to show whether the writer of the log has produced former literary work or not, but apparently she is a trained user of the typewriter. With a Bostonian, that is, of course, noblesse oblige, but she seems to have a knack for it that is not to be explained geographically.

As every seasoned motorist guesses, the book cannot follow the fictional example and work up to a climax, since motoring is a continuing series of climaxes, there may as easily as not be another at the next turn of the road. Yet the author has not presumed upon the possibilities of this fact presented to her. There is no indication that it is "laid on." It sounds like Sierras, the Californian used to the wheel, will declare—and he'll be even surprised that, not being Sierras, it could be so attractive.

"Westward Hoboes," by Winifred Hawkrigge Dixon, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons.

"ANGELA MORGAN," Miss Angela Morgan had the honor to be appointed by the League of American Pen Women to write the poem to be specially dedicated to the memory of the "unknown soldier," which was read at Arlington on Armistice Day, November 11. Miss Morgan is widely known as the author of "Forward, March!" "Till, Man!" etc.

Peter Kyne

"The Pride of Palomar" Is Best Book By Prolific California Writer of Best Sellers; Puls Japanese Question to Readers.

Peter B. Kyne, in "The Pride of Palomar," has written one of his best stories. The scene is laid in the native state of the author, who was born in San Francisco, and who was a resident of Berkeley. The days of the Spanish occupancy and of the Franciscan missions are recalled and to bring the work right up to date, the hero, Michael Joseph Farfel, who won honors in the world war, returns to his home in Southern California and endeavors to do the best of those who attempted to do close on his father's ranch that it might be turned over to Japanese landlords.

It is apparent that Peter Kyne understands the Japanese question as it affects California. A few quotations make this plain.

"I am a believer in Asia for America. In Japan, I am willing to accord a Japanese equality with me, my own country, however, I would deny him the citizenship, by any right whatsoever, even by birth. I would deny him the right to lease or own land for agricultural or other purposes, although I would accord him office and warehouse space to carry on legitimate commerce. Despite his assertions to the contrary, I would deny the right of emigration to this county of all Japanese, with certain exceptions necessary to friendly intercourse between the two countries. I would deny him the privilege of economic competition and marriage with our women."

In discussing the Japanese character with the New York business man, John Parker, who held the mortgage on an island property, Don Mike is far from complimentary. "They have no code of sportsmanship," he declares. "They are hireable and quarrelsome, and their contractual relations are incompatible with those of the Anglo-Saxon. They are not truthful. Individually and collectively, they are past-masters of evasion and deceit, and, therefore, they are the greatest diplomats in the world. I never believe. They are wonderfully shrewd, and they have sense enough to keep their heads when other men are losing theirs. They are patient; they plan craftily and execute carefully and ruthlessly."

Illustrating the invasion of California lands by the Orientals, this scene is pictured:

"Having reached the floor of the valley, they drove up one side of it and down the other, and then, after motor-truck, laden with canned vegetables, pressed them on the road, each truck driven by a Japanese, some of them wearing the peculiar bamboo hats of the Japanese coolie class. The valley was given over to vegetable farming, and the fields were dotted with men, women and children, squatting on their heels between the rows, or bending over them in an attitude which they seemed able to maintain indefinitely, but which would have broken the back of a white man."

Don Mike's interest in Kay Parker, daughter of the capitalist whom the hero outgenerals, lends romance to the story. Kay is a girl out of the ordinary, independent, resourceful and loyal, who does not hesitate to aid the man who seeks to save his estate from becoming the property of her father.

The love of horses, racing in the early California days is graphically recalled in a description of a race at La Jolla, attended by descendants of a former generation, in which the horse of Don Mike was entered and won, to the financial benefit of many of his friends.

Throughout the story one feels the charm of the Southern California atmosphere, and there is revived a memory of the days of long ago, when the old mission church and Spaniards roamed the land from San Diego to Sonoma.

"The Pride of Palomar," by Peter B. Kyne, New York, Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, \$2.00.

"A Primer of Cooking," Sensible Family Aid

A chatty and commonsensible sort of a cook book is "A Primer of Cooking," by Dorothy M. Hamilton. It tells of the selection, serving and cooking of food for the everyday American household where living is on a comfortable but not costly scale. Because it is suggestive, economical and efficient it will prove a great aid in improving the menu, the bank balance, and the disposition. With the aid of this book the inexperienced housewife, one may imagine, will soon be able to talk more wisely of things culinary and do more wonders with oven or frying pan than many a neighbor years in the kitchen. The idea of the thing is to get away with the old recipes that call for things never found on the ordinary shelves, to stimulate better cooking of the everyday things and to present the subject in a manner to arouse enthusiasm.

"A Primer of Cooking," by Dorothy M. Hamilton, New York, The Century Co., \$1.50.

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H. C. Capwell Co. OAKLAND

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, December 4, 1921

Junior Chancel Chapter Formed to Aid Charity

A DECIDED slump in social affairs the present month is a matter of small regret to Eastbay society with the limited time allowed for Christmas shopping and plans for making the holiday a happy one for young and old. But with it all society has not forgotten its duty to the Christmas charities and the role it must play if comfort is to be brought to many homes outside their own. Those less fortunate in life must be remembered and this year more than ever it seems, the younger element of society has taken upon itself this duty that the true spirit of Christmas may reign.

"Fill the baskets to the brim. Fill them to overflowing with food, warm clothing and the little necessities of life as well as with a bit of cheer," is the advice of the president of one of the newest clubs.

Speaking of the Junior clubs a new one has just been formed which convenes on the second Monday of the month. It is known as the Junior Chancel Chapter of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Mrs. Edward Fennon is president; Miss Flora Edwards, secretary; Mrs. Frank Miller, treasurer, and Miss Laura Miller, head of the visiting committee. There is a goodly work for it is among the leper colony out at the County Infirmary and on Christmas day baskets of eatables, dainties, clothing, and books will be sent. Not alone with the welfare of the lepers is the Chancel concerned, but the Associated charities, sewing and social service visiting are a part of their week's program.

In January a card party is to be given to raise further funds to carry on the work. The personnel of the Chapter is made up of the younger

married set and girls just out of their teens. The members are:
Messdames—
Edward Fennon
George Grant
Herbert Small
William Stafford
Misses—
Laura Miller
Hathery Brittain
Conella Jones
Jean Cliff Searles

The Peter Pans, an army of sub-debutantes who play a most important role wherever there is need, began their Christmas work last week. The initial step was the card party at the home of Miss Genevieve Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Greer of this city, about seventy-five playing cards. The proceeds are for the Yuletide baskets. When college X's are over, a dance is to be given which will add to this fund.

Those who reserved tables Thursday were:
Messdames—
A. V. Clark
Frank Miller
Walter Morgan
Maud Dimond
A. J. Merle
Thomas Nicholas
George Robb
Misses—
Arth. Robbins
Gladys Owen

The Junior League of the Ladies' Relief is not to be found wanting in doing their part in the Christmas work to bring cheer to motherless little ones and those of elder years, at the home. In this group are:

Messdames—
Salem Pohlman
Harry Bush Magee
Ward Dawson
Edward Fennon
Misses—
Elizabeth Moore
Aida Baxter
Elizabeth Magee
Laura Miller
Katherine Maxwell
Doris Rodolph
Elizabeth Bliss

and others.



Mrs. Arthur Collis Gibson, Jane Gibson, Arthur Collis Gibson, Jr., McCollagh photo.

Trio of Honor Guests Motif for Large Tea

THE tea for which two hundred and fifty of the elite of the bay cities received cards last week from Mrs. Marion Allard is to be the most important affair of the week, for it is the tea at which three of the younger bride-elects, three of the youngest brides-elect, of the bay cities will be honored.

Miss Allard will entertain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allard of Kingston avenue, for Miss Alice Goodfellow, daughter of Mrs. William Scott Goodfellow, and her husband, Donald Allard, Miss Aubrey Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, and her husband, Frank Williams, and Miss Avery Ransome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grant of San Francisco. Miss Ransome is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ransome of this city.

Accompanying Miss Allard and her mother and honor guests will be Mrs. Frederick Allard, Mrs. L. A. Carter, Mrs. Curtis Shoemaker, Mrs. Oliver H. Worth, Miss Pearl Kingsland, Miss Olive Kingsland and among the younger girls, Miss Mary Ransome, Miss Catherine Dunn, Miss Frances Knight, Miss Esther Munson, Miss Elizabeth Allard, Miss Ella Roeder, Miss Florence Reed, Miss Betty Gayley, Miss Virginia Crosby, Miss Agnes von Adelung, Miss Beatrice Ellsworth and Miss Margaret Martin.

VON ADELUNG TEA.
The college set foregathered Wednesday at the home of Miss Agnes von Adelung, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward von Adelung—one hundred of them—where a trio of

honor guests were greeted. The von Adelung home, one of the most hospitable in the bay country, was attractive with a wealth of fall foliage and bloom. Miss Audrey Williams and Miss Avery Ransome, two engaged brides, now of San Francisco, and Mrs. Rodolph Goodale shared the honors. Mrs. Goodale was a student at Ransome before her marriage and was Miss Juliet Rice of Honolulu, her family being numbered among the prominent residents of the islands.

One hundred and twenty-five guests were received by Miss von Adelung assisted by:
Messdames—
Edward von Adelung, Walter Morris Hart, Edward von Adelung, Warren Gregory, Louis Barber, Margaret Whitteley, John Gregory, Margaret Hanson, John Webster, Betty Gayley, Esther Munson, Mary Crosby, Margaret Martin.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Williams and Miss Ransome were honor guests at a tea given by Mrs. Rodolph Ver Meer.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Macdonald, who leased their home to the C. C. Broadwaters some months ago, have left for Santa Barbara to spend the winter. Mr. Macdonald is fast recovering from a motor accident. The Macdonalds spent the holidays with Mrs. Edward Lacy Braxton and her family in Edmonds. Mr. and Mrs. Blair Brooks (Mrs. Macdonald) are now making their home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Russell and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Russell (Amy Requa) were hostesses at a buffet supper dance Wednesday evening at the John Newton Russell home in South Hobart boulevard, Los Angeles. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cochran Armour, the bride then Miss Betty Barrell.



Miss Cecil Hanson, Boye photo.



Miss Frances Miller, Boye photo.

THE Christmas season is here with its many joyous feasts and parties attendant thereupon. Participating in these affairs are the younger maids and matrons both in social and college groups. Mrs. Arthur Collis Gibson, she who was lovely Hazel Palmer, and her two beautiful children, Jane and Arthur Collis Gibson Jr., are now in California and spending the holidays with Mrs. W. C. Palmer at the old family home. Miss Janet Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Knox of Benvenue, is planning to go east in January to study vocal. Miss Cecil Hanson is of the sub deb set—an A to Zed student ready to enter college next semester. Miss Frances Miller is also of the school set and the Junior class president at Mills College. Miss Jean Webster is the beautiful daughter of Mrs. Lulu Rued Webster and a future debutante. She is cousin of Mrs. Andrew Pope Talbot (Lorna Williamson) now in Europe.



Miss Jean Webster, Boye photo.

Miss Janet Knox, Boye photo.

and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rice (Bernice Carr). Ninety guests were bidden. Assisting the hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Miss Margaret Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammond and a number of other intimate friends.

The tea which Miss Katherine Maxwell was to have given Friday for Miss Laura Miller and Miss Doris Rodolph was postponed until after the holidays because of the passing of L. H. Clay, uncle of Miss Miller, last week, which brought great sorrow to their household.

The departure yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. John Walton Pearson for Los Angeles to make their home, marks the loss of another popular bride, the southern city already having claimed many of the debutantes of seaway past. Mrs. Frank Edoff entertained at an informal tea for Mrs. Pearson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cushman Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ransome Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Dyke are but a few of the younger married set now residents of the southland.

OFF TO EUROPE.

Mrs. Edward Lacy Braxton's husband Thursday for Mrs. Willard Forsythe Williamson was one of the beautiful married affairs of the week. The Williamsons have just returned from New York, where they witnessed the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pope Talbot for Europe. The beautiful bride, who was lovely Lorna Williamson, will be away for two years—before their return abroad to be passed in study under European masters as well as travel.

Sailing too, for the continent on their wedding tour, will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cochran Armour, Betty Barrell, December 6, Naples.

(Continued on Page 28)

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Women of Alameda County and Their Work

ub Bazaar for College Fund; School Children to Parade; Week Busy One for Women

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Tuesday will witness the Christmas Festival and Bazaar which the Club of Alameda county will hold at Hotel Oakland for the benefit of the Mills College endowment fund. Also, will witness the parade of the school children of the county, preliminary to the opening of a big "Country Fair" in the municipal auditorium on Monday night. The auspices of Oakland's "club of mothers" clubs.

It may seem that there is common link between the two "club events," yet it is there. For the parade is the first step in the series of events which will culminate in the "Country Fair" on Monday night. The parade is the first step in the series of events which will culminate in the "Country Fair" on Monday night. The parade is the first step in the series of events which will culminate in the "Country Fair" on Monday night.

Why the Country Fair? The 2000 mothers organized together in Oakland are meeting a full treasury to meet the winter's demand for nutrition classes, scholarship funds, dental clinics—aye, even shoes and clothing for boys and girls who must be kept in classroom as decently as possible. The parade is the first step in the series of events which will culminate in the "Country Fair" on Monday night.

Mrs. J. W. Bingham, President of the Mills Club of Alameda County, will give a Christmas Festival and Bazaar in the Rose and Ivory ballrooms of Hotel Oakland, Friday afternoon and evening. Boys portrait



Members of the board of education also. W. A. Benner, principal of Hawthorn school, will act as marshal of the day. His aides will be Samuel Daugherty, W. D. Robinson, Mrs. Hester Gamble and Miss Minnie Brodke.

Travelers' Aid Reorganized

A complete reorganization of the Alameda County Auxiliary to the Travelers' Aid Society of California will be undertaken on Monday, December 12, at Hotel Oakland. Dr. Edgar L. Coffey last week accepted leadership in the interesting movement and will go about perfecting the machinery of an efficient working group with dispatch.

Associated with him in the effort will be many men and women prominent in local affairs who believe that the traveling public, particularly its women and girls, need many sorts of service which only a trained, salaried woman may extend. To place such a worker at all the important railroad stations is the chief aim of the auxiliary.

The history of travelers' aid in California is an interesting one, although the real story never has been widely told. The young girl, weary of small towns who escapes to the big city, with small purse and no friends; the city girl, who, charmed with love, attempts to elope; the frightened, stay-at-home woman, who is lost in the great crowd; the foreign woman, in a strange land with a strange tongue, intent upon reaching "Rosa" or "Marie," whose address or full name she does not know—for these and others is the program of Travelers' Aid framed.

Every man and woman in Alameda county will be invited to support the quietly-carried-on protective service which has ready for emergencies of the traveler information, lists of hotels, apartment houses, and rooming places, employment bureau or interpreters familiar with the foreign colonies and their relief institutions. Mrs. J. E. Richardson, sometimes referred to as the "mother" of Travelers' Aid in Alameda county, has undertaken the chairmanship of the membership committee in the reorganized group which is launching an enthusiastic program.

Dr. Coffey gave a large interest to Travelers' Aid work in Toledo, Ohio, before coming to Oakland. The Thanksgiving Day offering at the union services held in Temple Sinai of which he is Rabbi, has been transferred to the auxiliary which Dr. Coffey heads. The gift amounted to \$121.

A toy shower, preliminary to the Christmas party arranged for a hundred or so youngsters from the Garfield school, who depend upon them for introduction to Santa Claus, will culminate in the "Country Fair" club. Every guest will come with a toy to lay in the treasure heap which later will put twinkles in children's eyes.

Country Fair Will Aid Home Fund

A Country Fair which will be a small harvest to the Home Fund is announced by Laura H. Hall of San Francisco for Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. John Hammond Cobb and Mrs. John Martin in charge. A few silver coins will purchase a selectable refreshment which will afford an excuse for tarrying for a bit of gossip Mrs. George E. Carter will be hostess, assisted by a group of members. The future will be revealed by a coterie of seers including Mrs. O. Newhouse, Mrs. Staples Pien, Mrs. J. D. Loughery.

The bridge section announces the one meeting of December for Thursday afternoon Miss Emma Frappell is curator.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will share with Dr. Mariana Bertola, the first vice president, in the honors of a luncheon which their club sisters will hostess at Hotel Bellevue, San Francisco, on Saturday. Headed by Mrs. George A. Riggs, president of Alameda district, a large group of the local club women will cross the bay to participate in paying compliment to the state leaders. Mrs. Riggs is receiving reservations from those who care to attend.

Mrs. Walter D. Brookings, former president of the Bay City branch of the American Association of University Women, has been signally honored by being named to the chairmanship of the department of American Citizenship in the National League of Women Voters. Her appointment was made by Mrs. Maude Park, national president.

Until a few months ago, when her husband accepted a government post in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Brookings was active in women's organizations about the bay. Her departure for the national capital caused a large regret among her associates.

"Expressionism—a New Dramatic Form" will be discussed before the Town and Gown club tomorrow by Irving Picchelli. Mrs. Harold Leupp will be chairman of the day. She will be assisted by Mrs. Stuart Duggan.

Mrs. T. Harper Goodspeed, Mrs. Roger Scheyll, Mrs. Katherine C. Storie, Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

The Home Kitchen

JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON
DO THE HUNTERS BRING THEIR "LUCK" TO YOU TO COOK?
Game cookery is rather in a class by itself. Few home cooks are interested in the contents of the game bag, for they do not study the art of game cookery. It is not difficult to master, however, and every cook should understand how to prepare and serve it.

QUAIL.
Select plump birds, and dress them carefully, wipe them out with a damp cloth, and oil them over with a little melted butter. Take small pieces of a fresh baker's loaf, dip in the butter, dust with pepper and salt, sprinkle with a little onion juice and tuck a piece into each bird. Lay the birds close together in a broasting pan, and lay over them a few thin slices of bacon. Cover and roast ten minutes, then uncover and roast twenty minutes in a medium oven. Remove the bread, and dish the quail on toast. The dish may have a little stock added to it. Thicken the gravy and strain into a hot tureen. Another way to cook quail is to stew them in butter and onion, and a half of butter is required for eight birds. This sounds very extravagant perhaps, but it is not, as the butter may be clarified and used for cooking afterward. This way may also be used for quail. From little squabs for this mode of cooking.

ROAST WILD DUCK.
Select a pair of wild ducks, clean off the heads to make a French roast, clean the feet well, and leave on. Put the ducks in a brisk fire, and broast frequently with a cloth butter in which the juice of a lemon has been squeezed, dust with salt and pepper, and cook from thirty-five minutes to an hour, depending on the size. Just before serving, do this: dust the ducks with a little flour, baste again, and send to the table. Orange sauce is often served with the ducks. Basting with the onion juice takes away the fishy taste the many people dislike in the wild bird.

PARTRIDGE PIE.
Clean and cut up three birds in joints, after wiping them inside with a damp cloth. Take half a slice of ham and run it through the chopper with a couple of slices of bacon. Make a pint of brown gravy, well flavored with onion and let it cool. Line deep dish with good pastry dough, lay in the birds, scattering the minced meat over and around the joints, cover with the gravy, add a couple of mushrooms, washed and trimmed, put on the top crust, leaving a vent in the middle, and bake. Cover the pie for fifteen minutes until it gets to cooking well, then uncover and cook for three quarters of an hour. If the crust browns too rapidly cover with a paper until ready to remove from the oven.

STEWED VENISON.
Bone a shoulder of venison and fill the space with a small quantity of highly flavored, savory stuffing, then truss the shoulder firmly. Lay the meat in the stew-pan, add the bones, an onion stuck with cloves, pepper, salt, a half cupful of vinegar, and enough water to cover. A small piece of larding pork may be added. Stew three hours or until tender. Serve with melted currant jelly.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

The International Council of War Mothers of England, France, Italy and America was recently formed at Paris.

The oldest college sorority for women in this country is the Kappa Alpha Theta, having been founded in 1870.

The distinction of being the first woman to cross the American continent in an automobile is claimed by Miss I. T. Fleming.

Women outlive the men in Philadelphia, according to records of the various homes for old men and women in the Quaker City.

The greatest disgrace that an Arab woman can suffer is not to be able to live in perfect compatibility with her husband's wives.

More than 100 American girls are still in "Coblenz," Germany, engaged in Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army and other welfare work.

Miss Dolly Bailey, assistant United States District Attorney in Chicago, is in favor of women juries in the federal courts.

A petition signed by thousands of Vilna women has been sent to the League of Nations, asking for the removal of Col. Chardigny.

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Phoenix Pure Thread Silk Hose: semi-fashioned, lisle top, Havana, Russian calf, black and white. Two weights of silk.	Phoenix Full-fashioned Pure Silk Hose for style and service. Lisle garter top, Black, white, Havana and Russian calf.
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Phoenix Hose in pure silk, extra heavy quality. Full-fashioned, lisle garter top, Black, white, Havana.	Phoenix Full-fashioned Hose with all-silk top, Black, white, Havana.
\$2.35 War Tax 4c	\$2.55 War Tax 4c
Beautiful Chiffon Silk Hose, full-fashioned, Havana, gray and black.	Chiffon Silk Hose of high quality, with all-silk top and "Pointex" heel. Black only.
\$2.95 War Tax 4c	\$3.50 -Tax 15c \$5.50 -Tax 35c

Only Hose of pure thread silk, "Pointex" heel. Lisle garter top, African brown, Russian calf, black and beige.

Only Chiffon Silk Hose of high quality, with all-silk top and "Pointex" heel. Black only.

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NO PHONE ORDERS TAKEN.

Christmas Jinks on Club Program

Christmas jinks will banish from the Twentieth Century clubhouse on Tuesday all but the women whose names are on the scroll of membership. A real party for themselves preliminary to the kindly thought which they will later have for others will not be amiss on the holiday calendar. Mrs. John F. Kelly has been chosen chairman of the day. Stunts by classes will make up the long program of the frolic.

Those who have been appointed as chairmen for the eighteen classes which will be headed by the Founders follow: Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Mrs. C. A. Westenberg, Mrs. Ella Button Brown, Mrs. Clarence S. Merrill, Mrs. Walter Comper, Mrs. A. E. Shaw, Mrs. J. Edward McGreary, Mrs. William H. Davenport, Mrs. William Guild Bruen, Mrs. Edwin E. Keyes, Mrs. Louis Engler, Mrs. E. B. Gimbal, Mrs. Hogn D. Conby, Mrs. Quincy McBride, Mrs. John W. Preston, Mrs. W. C. L. Beard, Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Mrs. Ira A. Morris, Mrs. Walter W. Scott.

No ill luck connects itself with the number of new members who join the November calendar, announces a having affiliated with the club. The thirteen whose names have been written to the club roll are being regarded as a fortunate class from which much is expected. They are: Mrs. Frank D. Devlin, Mrs. G. C. Gester, Mrs. Walter D. Hart, Mrs. Charles A. Kingsley, Mrs. A. W. Kirk, Mrs. Claude Leech, Mrs. Paul S. Newman, Mrs. Donald J. Parce, Mrs. Ralph Seel, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Warde Wood Sorrick, Mrs. Frank G. White, Mrs. F. L. Whilton.

The Value of Latin in the Secondary School" will be discussed Wednesday by Professor H. R. Fairclough, of Stanford University, before the educational section of the San Francisco bay branch of the American Association of University Women. A series of weekly lectures along educational lines is being sponsored by the college women in their headquarters, 333 Kearney street, San Francisco.

The Women's Legislative Council of California, which in the days following the granting of suffrage to women in this state was admittedly the largest group of organized women, received another vital blow this month, when the California League for Women Voters definitely withdrew its membership. Action of the state body was ratified by Oakland center, C. L. W. V., at the last meeting.

To keep its position logical, membership which was held independently in the council was withdrawn by Oakland center.

Visitor—Why does your servant go about the house with her hat on? Mistress—Oh, she's a new girl. She only came this morning, and hasn't made up her mind whether she'll stay.

Miss Amy D. Steinhart, chief children's agent for the state board of control, will be the speaker before Lakeview club tomorrow afternoon when "State Aid and the Needy Child" is discussed. Miss Edale Taber will comment the women with an interpretative reading. A group of songs will be rendered by Mrs. Horace Ivis. A business meeting will precede the program.

Dr. F. V. Dixon will be chairman of the reception committee. For assistants will be Mrs. Gilbert Oakley and Mrs. F. G. Wight. Mrs. H. B. Holmes, assisted by Mrs. G. N. Blackburn, Mrs. F. P. Jackson, Mrs. Amy Townsend, will preside at the tea tables.

Dr. Minora E. Kibbe has been appointed first vice president of the Business and Professional Women's club, succeeding Mrs. F. W. Wilson. Miss Kibbe who resigned Dr. Kibbe is

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Unusually long springs promote comfort, tire economy, roadability.	Radio house and large, without disturbing hand room. Wool carpet on floor.
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MAXWELL

The Good

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Two or three years ago I had a talk with Registrar Zemansky about voting machines. It was immediately after an election, when the big room of the Registrar's office was strewn with ballot boxes brought there according to law that their contents might be counted and checked. The system seemed complicated, clumsy, dilatory and to afford great opportunity for fraudulent manipulation. Registrar Zemansky was of the same opinion then that he is reported to entertain now. He said the voting machine had been perfected so that it would express the voter's intent as perfectly as the printed ballot delivered by his own hand, and even more accurately than the unsophisticated voter would who gets bewildered in making up his ballot. He did not make it plain why the use of voting machines had not made headway. They had been tried here. The city now has in storage nearly half enough to equip the city's booths. I remembered that Alameda county once outfitted itself at big expense with these paraphernalia, only to submerge them in basements after one or two trials. It looks now as though the voting machine is to be given another trial. In the meantime it would be interesting if somebody would explain their unpopularity. Many other cities have had the same experience that San Francisco has gone through. In general Americans welcome innovation. They readily fall in with the new way of doing it. The experience with voting machines must be regarded as a striking exception to this national characteristic.

Rolph and the Governorship

It was considerably supposed, and somewhat understood, that, immediately after the municipal election Mayor Rolph would declare himself as to the gubernatorial candidacy; but a reasonable time has passed and there is no sign. It is now said sub rosily that the results of the recent election were so different from what was expected in the mayoral councils that a declaration as to the gubernatorial candidacy will be still further postponed. When McSheehy, the avowed and acknowledged enemy of the administration and whose personal antagonism to the mayor was outstanding, received the next to the highest vote cast for supervisor; and Schmitz, who had been flouted consistently for four years, received the third highest, while administration favorites came in as far down as sixth, it could not be considered a rousing endorsement, such as would afford momentum for a candidate seeking a higher office. Hence the delay as to an announcement that many were looking for, and that some had received what they considered a hunch would be forthcoming.

Tax Reduction Promised

Spokesmen of the city administration say that the result of the election, which certainly contained a hunch favoring a reduction in taxation, had nothing to do with the rather prompt conference of the Board of Supervisors and the announcement that appeared in all the papers that the rate of taxation next year could be cut to 3.5. As a "reassuring" this move has been criticized by some of the more experienced hands. They say that the effort to purchase the Market street company's rail lines, palpably favored by the administration, will more than counterbalance any hope of tax reduction that the other announcement may have raised. The proposition to purchase Spring Valley water properties was not wildly unreasonable. It is quite considerably believed that this will be an ultimate necessity; but it failed when attempted, a few months ago. Reasoning by analogy, the prospect is not considered bright for this later effort to succeed, considering the absence of a pressing necessity for the city's immediate ownership of the property. In the course of a very few years the lines will fall into the city's lap through the expiration of franchises, without incurring a further debt of forty millions.

Detectives in Political Campaigns

The private detective has made his appearance as a distinctive figure in politics. He was used in the municipal campaign to an unusual extent, and although he was here, there and everywhere sleuthing about, little real advantage was gained by his employer from his reports. The presence of detectives was first noted when Public Administrator Hynes announced that he had engaged Pinkerton operatives to investigate the source of the effort to place the name of another man, named Hynes on the ticket for his office. One of the individuals who had been approached with that object in view admitted that advances had been made to him; that he had, in fact, been offered \$1000 if he would permit his name to be used. After this matter had been aired in the press there was no further mention of detectives, but they were there, nevertheless. One of them

was engaged in gathering evidence for use in the campaign of Captain Milo Kent, but nothing he uncovered was injected into the contest. There were at least two others engaged from time to time in behalf of aspirants for positions on the Board of Supervisors, and they made regular reports to their principals. Of course, employing a private sleuth or two should not be considered as violating campaign ethics when the methods of times gone by are remembered; but the public mind is becoming so sensitive that anything that smacks of secrecy is looked upon rather askance.

Police Win Laurels

The looting of the treasure room of the steamer Sonoma en route from Australia, notwithstanding that its exterior was scrutinized and the locks examined every day, was considered one of the most audacious crimes of modern times. The sum of \$125,000 in British coin was taken, and for seven days no trace of loot or looters was obtained. Then Chief of Police O'Brien's sleuths found the major part of the treasure and ran down the criminals. And the discoveries were due more to intelligent persistence than anything else. It is considered a superior piece of detective work. The weak point in the crime was the fact that the loot was bulky gold. It could not be readily got away with. But that does not detract from the credit due for the detective work. For the crime was characterized by a boldness and cunning that could only be met by the most capable sleuthing. This achievement and the ending of the long war by the threat to have all tongmen summarily deported has sent Chief O'Brien's stock up. It is felt that he is making good in a more pronounced way than new chiefs generally do.

Is the Old Spirit Vanishing?

Time was when the passing of a San Franciscan who had figured large in the city's life would have given pause to the rushing commercial spirit, and caused survivors to halt and take account. That was illustrated in many instances in other days; but when Henry Payot died last week, there was hardly casual notice of it in the papers, and no considerable cognizance in the commercial realm where he once figured so prominently. In other days the firm of Payot & Upham was the foremost in its line, which was stationery and books. After years of success Payot withdrew, and with the civic upheaval that followed the seismic convulsion of 1906, as one of the city's most trustworthy citizens, he was called to participate in the administration of its affairs. The political demoralization of the time served to shorten his tenure, but he retained the esteem of a loyal constituency to the last.

End of a Tong War

Ever since San Francisco became a city it has been the scene of periodic tong wars. These have been treated as have violations of law and outbreaks of crime by Europeans, which is not adequate. The Chinese feud idea is different from any working of the European mind that results in infraction of the law. To arrest highlanders and try them, even to punish them as Europeans are punished, has no effect whatever in lessening their propensity to run amuck in tong wars when occasion to justify it in their minds occurs. Threatening all concerned with deportation is what ended the war between the Hop Sing and Suey Sing last Sunday. It had endured for four months and had resulted in the murder of seven Chinamen. Besides, it had in considerable measure embargoed the business of Chinatown, as inmates were more or less afraid to go freely about their usual affairs. This method of deporting tong men is the one effective way of commanding the peace. That it was not adopted and followed rigorously long ago may be a legitimate subject of wonder.

Journalistic Laurels

Daily newspapers are seldom able to offer their readers as fine examples of impromptu descriptive literature as the series of articles written by Kirk L. Simpson, Associated Press Representative at Washington, on the ceremonies that marked the arrival and burial of America's unknown hero. These articles, unsigned at first, were such gems of pathos, patriotism and "the human touch," that there came from all parts of the nation inquiries as to the author, and Associated Press officials flashed Simpson's name in answer. Kirk Simpson received his first newspaper training on THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE. His desire to write and the first hints of his ability appeared when he was in the Philippines during the Spanish-American war, as a bugler in Company B, First California Regiment. On his return from the Philippines he took a position in the custom house. In 1906 his brother, Lynn Simpson, then telegraph editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, was asked by the owner of the Tonopah Sun to "send up a man." Men were scarce, and Lynn finally suggested his young brother, then about twenty, explaining, however, that he had no experience. The Tonopah publisher requested that

the candidate be given as thorough and rapid a course as possible, and arrangements were made for a course on the TRIBUNE staff. After a year at Tonopah Kirk came to San Francisco, and later joined the Associated Press. In 1913 he went East for the organization and worked in Chicago, New York and Washington. One of his first assignments of national importance was representing the Associated Press on Roosevelt's last continental tour. During the war Simpson was in Washington and handled the "big stuff" from the navy department. Last summer he covered the international yacht race. For this work he chose the air route and was one of the passengers in the navy blimp that fell 3000 feet into the ocean during one of the races. He wrote an account of a participant's thrilling experience in the disaster, without mention of the fact that himself was the participant.

Baseball's Spiritual Side

Holding up a copy of Gerald Beaumont's book, "Hearts and the Diamond," at his last Wednesday evening's talk, Rev. Dr. Gordon declared that both the material and spiritual sides of baseball are depicted in the volume; that the ethics of Christianity as applied on the diamond is set forth, and added: "I recommend it to the booklovers of my congregation." Beaumont is the one-time sport editor of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE who has emerged as a writer of sport stories of such character that he has been vested with the mantle of the late Charles E. Van Loan, than whom there was no superior in such writing. Dr. Gordon had never heard of Beaumont till Harry Smith, another sport writer, presented him with the book that he held up and took as a text. It is rather an innovation for a minister of the gospel, even in a secular talk, to go into the morals of such a sport as baseball, and urge a book treating of it on his congregation; but Dr. Gordon finds interest in many topics that do not suggest themselves to the average minister. Rather an unique tribute, though not undeserved by one who performed the miracle of transforming an umpire into a hero, as Beaumont did in his story, "His Honor, the Ump.".

Ibanez's Letter a Text

Not long ago there appeared on this page a translation of a letter from Vincente Blasco Ibanez, received by a lawyer of this city. Some of the teachers of Spanish in the public schools applied to the recipient for a copy of the letter, to be used in their Spanish classes. The recipient had the original photographed, and the photographs arouse a very lively interest among the students. Facsimile letters from world-renowned authors are something that are not generally encountered by language students and greatly stimulate their interest. Teachers are constantly on the look-out for such exhibits and other ideas to take away the dryness of language study. They find that exhibits such as these do much to keep up the study interest in foreign languages—a study about which Americans, as a rule, have been peculiarly apathetic, but are now somewhat more interested.

Rowell's Talisman

Although Chester Rowell is a junior member of the State Railroad Commission, it is evident from the demands upon him for public speaking that he is its dominant figure. Save for the short time he was a member of the Shipping Board this is Rowell's first political berth. It will be recalled that the first president of the Railroad Commission under the regime of Governor Hiram Johnson was John M. Eshelman. The latter was subsequently elected lieutenant governor and would have become the chief executive of the state when Governor Johnson was elected to the United States Senate had he lived. Max Thelen, who succeeded Eshelman as the head of the commission, was honored with an important government appointment during the war, and now is reported to enjoy an exceedingly lucrative law practice. The next president was Edwin O. Edgerton, who was recently elected as head of the East Bay Water Company. Then came Frank R. Devlin, who is capitalizing the knowledge and experience gained on the commission in legal practice. Rowell is not yet president of the commission. Doubtless his time will come for that honor. He has one talisman for that distinction—he lives in Berkeley. Every one of the four presidents of that body mentioned above as having moved on to success has made his home in the college city.

The Anglo's New Branch

The Anglo-California Trust Company, controlled by the Fleischhackers, put over a ten strike when it leased the premises at Jones, McAllister and Market streets, formerly occupied by Pragers' department store. This is the Granada Theater building, but the playhouse has been made ready for occupancy some weeks before the bank. It was with some hesitation that the directors of the Anglo decided to rent quarters for a branch so far up Market street. It was feared the business would not be commensurate with the expense. Now I learn that the bank has subtle parts of the building not required for

banking purposes to such advantage that its own rent will be free. The Anglo and the Bank of Italy are in amiable rivalry. The Bank of Italy expands by absorbing other banks; the Anglo has worked entirely with its own resources in its expansion. When the Fleischhackers took over the Anglo bank ten years ago it had a capital of approximately eight million dollars. This has been increased to twenty millions. Its new branch, close to the civic center and opposite the Hibernia Bank, is expected to prove a big business getter.

The Distinguished Guests

General Diniz received a very genuine welcome. Preparations have been completed to fittingly receive Marshal Foch, and Marshal Joffre will be here after the holidays. It can be safely said that none of these great soldiers is likely to forget the hospitality of San Francisco. Many are wondering if any of the "fighters for peace" will be as enthusiastically received when the disarmament convention is over. I have inquired among local "welcomers" what plans are afoot to welcome such of the delegates as come this way, and they frankly say that they know of none. It was stated that the "reception guard" are waiting to see what the conference accomplishes, and that upon this will depend whether delegates will be received with breakfasts and banquets, or brickbats.

"Wade's Opera House"

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—THE KNAVE: I have been interested in the controversy over the first staging of the Passion Play, and was myself about to correct the statement that it was produced at the Baldwin Theater when I read the two communications last Sunday. Something about San Francisco's historic theater in which this performance took place might be interesting. It was the project of a dentist, Dr. Thomas Wade, and at first was known as Wade's Opera House. The projector hadn't sufficient means to complete it, and its construction was halting. I doubt if he ever exercised control over it after completion. My impression is that from the start lessees had to deal with the Nevada Bank. However, Wade's Opera House was opened in the holiday season of 1875, with the spectacle, "Snowflake," Annie Pixley in the title role. Compared with all other theaters in the city its auditorium was vast, and it was not suited for ordinary theatrical productions. It was specially adapted to spectacles, grand opera and attractions with a wide appeal. I remember how it was availed of when Robert G. Ingersoll came to California to lecture. The overt things he said about God shocked orthodoxy, but crammed the opera house from pit to dome. No other theater or place of assemblage in the city would have held them. I also remember the spectacle, "Around the World in Eighty Days." Jules Verne's conception of a man traveling clear around the earth in such a limited time as eighty days was considered deliciously impossible at the time, and the mimic exemplification of the idea was a most entertaining show; but a few years later the feat was actually achieved in less than half that time, showing how the world had shrunk. The Grand Opera House never enjoyed steady and continuous prosperity till Morosco—the first Morosco—took it over and dedicated it to the 10-20-30 drama, in which weepy virtue appealed and villainy skulked without camouflage. It made him rich, so that he could indulge to his heart's content in his fad for Shetland ponies, of which he bred herds at his country place back of Oakland. But the Grand Opera House went up in a blaze of glory. The night before the great cataclysm it housed one of the most brilliant audiences that was ever assembled in this city. The opera was Carmen, and Caruso, Frehmsted and other world-renowned songsters were in the cast. If the disaster had occurred a few hours earlier a number of those who afterward served on the Committee of Fifty, organized to meet the emergencies of the dreadful happening, might not have been on hand to serve. F. C. D.

Screen Hero Not Screened

In these days of aerial mails and perfected motion pictures, screen magazines and film news features, the public has been educated to expect a prompt pictorial report of all important happenings. Many would never attend a movie palace were it not for their desire to keep posted on world events. But there has been one happening of interest to millions that has not had a single flash on the curtain in any playhouse in any land. It is the trial of Roscoe Arbuckle. The cameras of the newspapers have been everywhere in evidence, and the comedian has been photographed in prison, in court, surrounded by his counsel and in every conceivable pose; but not a single moving picture machine has been in evidence near the Hall of Justice, and not a whisper has been heard of the famous case where the public have been led to look for glimpses of all worth-while events. It is simply a feeling of loyalty to the profession that has caused the promoters of the film weeklies to refrain from featuring the trouble of the screen's big funny man.

By common consent, the rival movie makers agreed to avoid forcing Arbuckle to undergo the humiliation of being shown to the public in an unfavorable light.

The Kohl Case

Whether the big Kohl estate will afford rich pickings for lawyers is not yet apparent. The case differentiates that of the usual rich decedent who leaves a complicated domestic real-estate. There are no heirs, aside from the widow, and the estate is not community property. Besides, the widow is a party to a separation contract, which is affirmed and extended by the will. Still, it is well understood that a phalanx of astute lawyers such as could readily be mobilized would not hesitate to see what they could do. Kohl was domestically distracted, besides being bodily and mentally afflicted as the result of the shooting some years ago by a French maid. There is no story here—simply an insane act, the perpetrator of which is now confined in an asylum. What story there may be as to Mrs. Lord, who is willed millions, is left to conjecture. A singularity in the case is the total absence of self-declared heirs. There seem to be no Kohl connections whatever. From neither of the late deceased's marriages was there issue; neither was there issue from his deceased sister, Mrs. E. S. Pillsbury. That Lawyer Pillsbury was consulted by the widow, who may contest, is regarded as another singular phase of the matter. The Kohl fortune was derived from the Alaska Commercial Company. The elder Kohl, with Sloss, Gerstle and others, were pioneers in exploiting the Alaskan field. It has been said that each accumulated a fortune larger than the purchase price paid for the whole country by Secretary Seward.

Mrs. Stocker and the Foresters

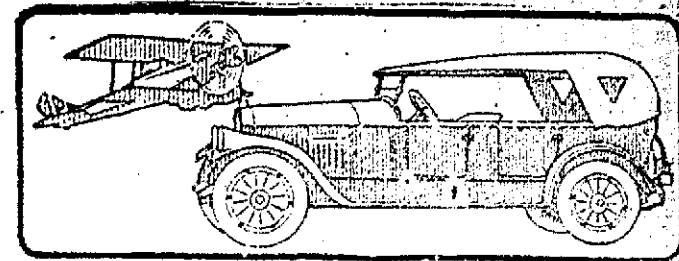
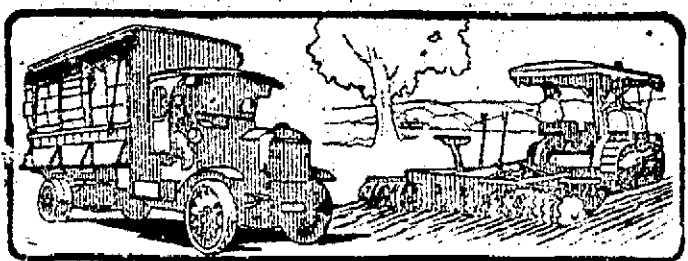
While the figures of the compromise accepted by Clara Baldwin Stocker in her litigation with the Independent Order of Foresters were not revealed when the case was dismissed in the Supreme Court, and could not be obtained from her attorney, Francis J. Heney, it is learned that she received about \$250,000. This was approximately \$50,000 less than the judgment rendered by Judge Timothy Fitzpatrick. Incidentally, this was a case that will establish a precedent. Mrs. Stocker's acreage in Alameda county was sold by her to a realty company. She took a large mortgage as part payment, and it was the latter that was purchased by the Foresters for an investment. Later the order sought to recede from the transaction, claiming misrepresentation. The point was raised that the by-laws of the organization forbade the investment in mortgages to an extent of more than 60 per cent of the property value. The contention was that the mortgage represented a greater proportion, and therefore that the directors of the Foresters were without authority to negotiate the purchase. At first a decision was rendered in favor of the lodge, but when the case reached the Supreme Court the point was raised that the value of the property was a debatable question, and that while it was true that the Foresters were prohibited by their by-laws from buying mortgages where the amount loaned was more than 60 per cent of the value of the security, nevertheless the directors must be the best judges of the valuations. Otherwise the public would be afraid to do business with corporations.

Cantu's Brother Here

The presence in this city of a brother of Esteban Cantu, former Governor of Lower California and charged with being the head of the "revolutionary" forces now more or less active on the Mexican border from the Pacific ocean to Nogales, Sonora, naturally causes some comment in the Mexican colony. The Mexican residents of San Francisco are very hopeful of recognition by the United States government. President Obregon and many of them look upon the present rebel activity along the border as a move to delay, if not to defeat, such recognition. That the movement is considerably financed cannot be questioned, as large sums of money are being spent daily in Los Angeles and San Diego on lines that are recognized to be allied to those of the insurgents. There is not a little mystery as to where the money comes from.

Next Pacific Coast Exposition

While little has yet been published as to preparations for the forthcoming international exposition to be held in Portland in 1925, the Oregonians are very much alive over it. They are busy forming committees, inspecting proposed sites and laying plans to raise funds to start the necessary publicity campaigns and the other activities that must precede an undertaking of that nature. That they are acting none too promptly may be realized when it is remembered that San Francisco was already busy in 1910 for its 1915 exposition, though, of course, we had to expend a lot of energy in competition with New Orleans in getting the exposition located here. Portland has no rivals for the exposition of 1925, and so is able to start off without this handicap. THE KNAVE.



America's Cleverest Speed Kings Ready for San Carlos Speedway

CHAMPIONSHIP FOR 1922 TO BE SETTLED

When nearly two score world famous racing drivers tear away from the line in response to the dipping of the starter's flag at the San Carlos speedway at San Carlos next Sunday afternoon, sport followers of Northern California are almost certain to witness the most desperately fought speed contest ever waged in the west. The 250-mile event which will put this city on the map as a motor racing center bids fair to shatter all previous speed records for the reason that it will decide the much coveted 1921 American Automobile Association championship and as a consequence, the dash over the local speedway becomes the real auto classic of the season.

Tommy Milton and Rescoe Saries are the two foremost contenders for the championship title. According to the A. A. A. championship point table, Milton, with 1970 points, leads Saries by the slim margin of 25 points. The pair has been running neck and neck all through the year and the rivalry between them has now reached the final point. Whenever they start battling for speed supremacy together, they exhibit a recklessness that causes other drivers to permit them plenty of track room, their daring methods frequently calling for sharp reprimands from race officials. In the coming contest, Milton and Saries may reasonably be depended upon for a fair share of the afternoon's thrills.

Eddie Hearne, who ranks third in the championship list, will be right up with the top scorers should he finish in front of the field. Five hundred points go with the victory in the big race and Eddie is not after that 500. He now has 1350 points. San Francisco, however, will be particularly interested in performance of "Little Jimmy" Murphy, this city's one best bet in the motor racing game. Murphy was born and raised in San Francisco. He is a nephew of Tom Murphy, chief of the local fire department. Murphy stepped over to France last summer and topped the European classic—the French Grand Prix—and in doing so gave the most famous speed merchants of France, Italy, England and Belgium a lesson in fast driving. "Little Jimmy's" appearance on the San Carlos track will mark his local debut, and will give San Francisco racing fans their first chance of seeing their celebrated fellow citizen in action. Murphy has won an enviable reputation for courage and skill while in competition and is sure to receive an ovation when he goes to the post.

Among the most popular drivers to start in the coming race is Ralph De Palma, the Italian speed-burner, whose past performances stamp him as one of the world's classiest speed kings. De Palma has been a most consistent winner, during many years of racing and has brought home the bacon in most of the important motor racing events. The other contestants at San Carlos are certain to keep a watchful eye on the big Italian, who will drive his famous French Ballot over the San Carlos course.

Neither De Palma or Murphy have any chance of landing the A. A. A. championship title as the result of a probable victory next Sunday. Both of them spent two months in Europe this year, which prevented their scoring in American events.

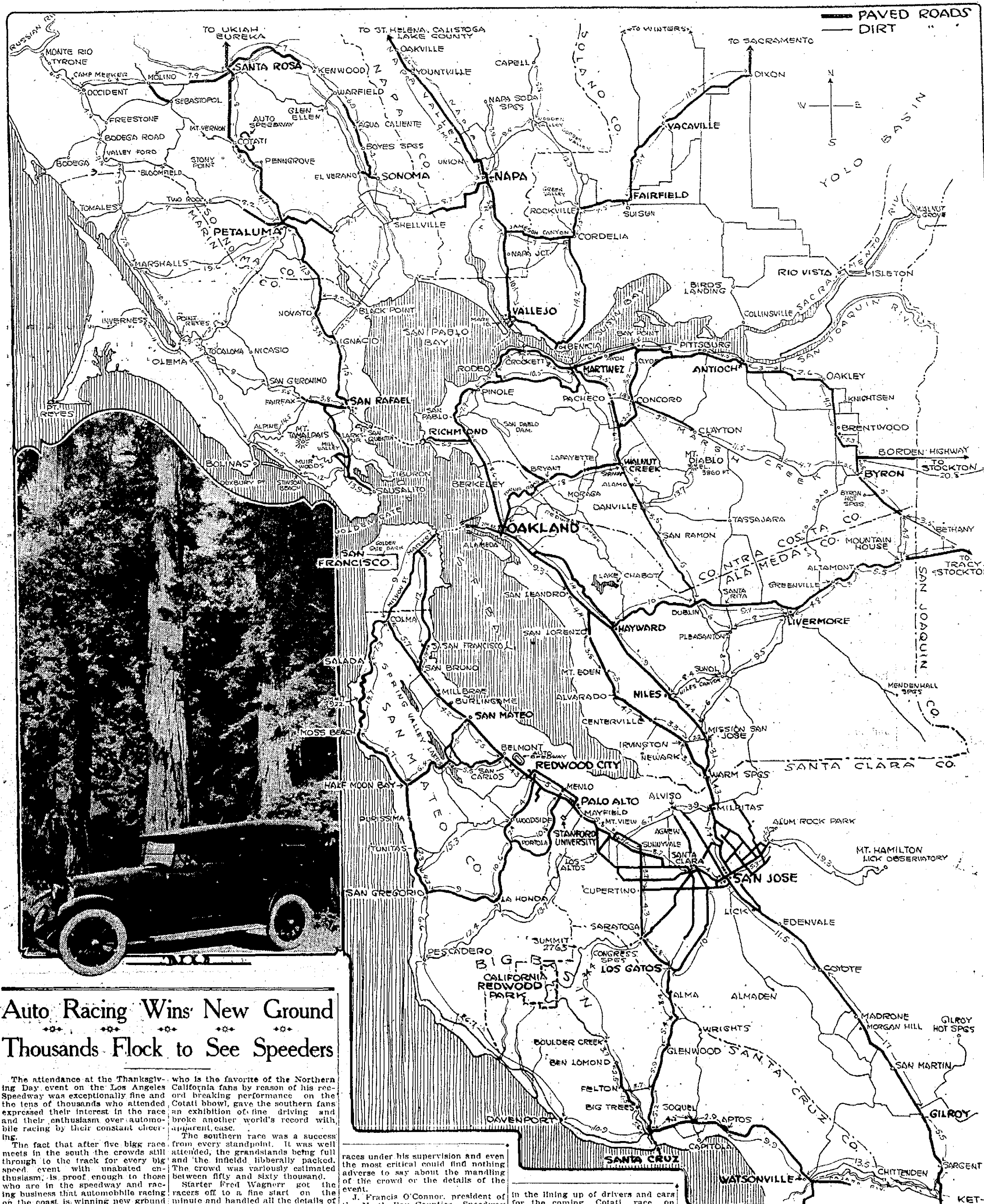
Two cars that were driven to victory in the 1920 and 1921 Indianapolis races will figure in the San Carlos event. Art Kiehn, one of the most daring pilots in the game, will be at the wheel of Louis Chevrolet's four-cylinder Frontenac in which the late Gaston Chevrolet dashed home a winner in 1920. The eight-cylinder Frontenac speeded to victory by Tommy Milton, last Memorial day will be driven by the Canadian champion, Jules Ellingboe.

Joe Thomas, another classy and consistent speedway performer, will be back in harness again for the opening of the San Carlos track. Joe will drive the big machine in which Earl Cooper staged his famous come-back at Fresno last Ralston day. Thomas, who was confined to a hospital during a fracture of his arm, loaned his car to Cooper for that race. Cooper offered \$12,000 for the car, but Joe turned him down, probably figuring he would win that much in the San Carlos event.

Jerry Wunderlich, the fast-moving French driver, is one of the starters whose work will be watched with interest. He will drive another of Chevrolet's Frontenacs. The veteran, Eddie Hearne, who annexed the first Cotati event and the Thanksgiving day race at Los Angeles, will also be among those who face the barrier. Hearne, who has been longer at the game than any of the drivers who comprise the real "class" seems to be improving with age and has been going great guns of late.

Others who must be figured a chance to share in the prize money next Sunday are Harry Hartz, who was formerly mechanic for Eddie Hearne; Frank Elliott, the Los Angeles speed king and Benny Hill, who has the reputation of being the prize dare-devil of the speedways.

TUCK THIS MAP AWAY IN A POCKET OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE AND USE IT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE. YOU HAVE HERE A REVISED DESCRIPTION OF ALL THE MAIN AND most of the minor roads in the several counties around the San Francisco Bay which has just completed for The TRIBUNE Touring Bureau. While the detailed information which you get on individual TRIBUNE maps is missing, in some instances on this one, yet there is data enough for most touring requirements. We hope you like it.

Auto Racing Wins New Ground
Thousands Flock to See Speeders

The attendance at the Thanksgiving Day event on the Los Angeles Speedway was exceptionally fine and the tens of thousands who attended expressed their interest in the race and their enthusiasm over automobile racing by their constant cheering.

The fact that after the big race meets in the south the crowds still throng to the track for every big speed event with unabated enthusiasm, is proof enough to those who are in the speedway and racing business that automobile racing on the coast is winning new ground with every passing year and that it is here to stay as a permanent outdoor amusement.

Eddie Hearne, driving a Duesenberg, the same rockless driver

who is the favorite of the Northern California fans by reason of his record breaking performance on the Cotati hill, gave the southern fans an exhibition of fine driving and broke another world's record with apparent ease.

The southern race was a success from every standpoint. It was well attended, the grandstands being full and the infield liberally packed. The crowd was variously estimated between fifty and sixty thousand.

Starter Fred Wagner got the racers off to a fine start on the minute and handled all the details of the race in his usual big league style. Manager A. M. Young of the southern speedway had attended to all the details of the event in the business-like manner that characterizes all

the racing under his supervision and even the most critical could find nothing adverse to say about the handling of the crowd or the details of the event.

J. Francis O'Connor, president of the North Bay Counties Speedway Association, was a visitor to the race as a guest of A. M. Young and besides being enthusiastic over the success of the southern event was able to do a great deal of effective work

in the lining up of drivers and cars for the coming Cotati race on May 8.

A number of San Francisco automobile distributors and their representatives were on hand for the big event in the boxes or across at the

track and all expressed their opinion of the importance of the big

Thanksgiving Day race is growing with every passing year.

HENNESSY TO STAGE RACE FOR 'LIZZIES'

Editor's Note: Spike Hennessy is another home again following a three weeks' expedition during which he traversed the far south as far as the terrible Mexican battles, many of which are recorded in history during the last ten years. More details of this are furnished in a special issue.

In the meantime a grand lunch has been through his little brain. A new race for Ford only is Hennessy's idea of an afternoon sport which would make any jaded sporting appetite. Therefore, in company with Al C. Waddell, another globe girder who also spoke at the Hennessy is proposing to stage the race in the Eastbay counties to his "Battle of Ford Speed Demons" late and further particulars he promises later.

Until then, on with his story: Pleasant Town, Cal. Friday night

Dear Jim—

Well James old (hombree) hear I am back again in the far south & I am hear strictly on business to arrange the greatest automobile race since the Gardena Grand Prix. Which was won by George Hill, while mechanic for Mr. Barnard. Eli Oldfield. The name of the great motor classic which is to come to the face city of Pleasant Town is the International Ford Prix de la France. I make the French Grand Prix which Jimmy Murphy won, look like a bottle of my H. B. compared to some of that French Ford Prix de la France for 15 miles.

The idea is original Jim as it was only done last week at Bakers Field and the week before at Hanford and two weeks before that at Redlands. Hear is the rules of the race. They are strictly for Ford cars only which means that some part of the car like the wheel base or the wind resistance, must be strictly stock Ford parts. The rest can be Prestone, Goodyear, Oldfield, Goodrich, Hart, Ford, Savage, Buick, Red Crown, Cyclo, Perfecto, 2-Speed, or Victrola. It don't make much difference just so they has a lot of speed.

Jim I forgot to tell you about that (hombree) stuff up above which I called you. That is not a bad name like piker or nothing but a complementary Mexican name which is used by the Mexican American Legion boys when they speak to the queen or the telephon girl.

Now about the International Ford Prix—Jim I got it all arranged O. K. I leave it to you if I can. 1st. I have got Al Kleimyer to drive a P. A. disguised as a Ford. That P. A. don't stand for Rosie Rosenthal, Bill Norris, Paul Pease, Phil Sheridan, Geo. Dan Yell, Happy Westergreen, Jack Griffin, Frank Herman, Harry Elliott, Bill Picketts and Al Waddell which is a prize agent but it stands for Pierce Arrow. Then there is Ben Hammond, which is no relation to Clara and Ben is going to be the chief score keeper to the race. Two of the timers will be mister A. W. Rawling and Carl Christensen.

Les Manning, the Fred Wagner of Alameda County, will not start the race but will be referee. I and the committee promised him he could be the referee if he would wear the green silk shirt he wore to match the green cap at Bakers Field last Sunday.

Paul Derkm, well known citizen of Bakers Field which has promoted a lot of races and nights and breweries has been invited to come hear to be the visitor of honor & he was set to wear his red shirt and red cap. Paul which is the boy who is going to start the race at San Carlos is a accommodating young fellow so he answered in the affirmative gender which means that we will be favored with his presence and may be some of his grapple.

BRICK MULLER WILL STAR. Ralph Friedl is going to be a official to the race also. Ralph is going to be the assistant starter. If Fred Wagner gets the honor of starting the race and if they give the job to Brick Muller, Ralph Friedl will be the clerk of the course. Its a good idea to have Brick Muller for the starter of the race and it was the suggestion of Walter Camp. Walter just intimated how Brick must feel because he got left out of the race at Bakers Field which I picked and Friedl and Rosey got the end jobs instead of him. So Camp suggested that we make Brick starter of the Ford Prix Grand Prix race so he won't feel so sad & besides Jim it will be a good idea because if some of the daring fast Ford drivers gets fresh or something Brick can stand in the press box and watch till he gets the goods on them and then have a forward pass and bust on the dome with the F. B. (That stand for football and not a certain automobile sold under the direction of Jerry Collier assisted by Dick Brooker).

Now hear is some of the entrants which I have got already lined up if I can see them and persuade them to go in the race. Harry Lawrence, R. H. Cozzens, Earl Cooper, Lucia

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 1.)

ZENITH
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
Beckman Machine Wks.
Expert Auto Repairing
2705 SAN PABLO PIEDMONT 3929
Office and Showroom

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Lakeside 1347

Prices Reduced
Recharging and Repairing
Recharging Prices
6 volt . \$1.25 12 volt . \$1.50
18-24 volt . \$2.00
Substantial reductions on repainting
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
C. W. CARY, Manager
Webster at Twenty-first Street Phone Oakland 1083

WAVERLY OILS
VEEDOL OILS
FEDERAL TIRES
Cord and Fabric
A. E. Berg Co.
New Location December 1st
2065 Broadway
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Winter Is Here
Delivering Goods Wet
Doesn't Help Business
If you have no top or covered body on your delivery car or truck—
If the body you have needs new curtains or the top leaks—
PHONE US—The low cost may surprise you.
BAYNE, BROWN & CO.
32th and Madison Sts., Oakland, Phone Lakeside 1131.
Large reductions in Barnett-Hercules bodies.

LIZZIE' RACE WILL BE BIG SENSATION

Continued From Page 1-0)

Abadie, Nellie Scottler, Glover E. Ruckstell, Ted Lowe Jr., H. L. Burkhardt, Ralph Saterlee, Frank M. Donahy, E. J. Rosenthal—No crosses. He drives a Overland. Donald Fahy, brother of Capt. John E. Fahy and Bill Webber. Bill, who is one of the boys down to Don Lee's place of selling Cadillac says he has a naked Ford which he will put in the race if he can hire some good driver like Ralph Le Palma, Bennett Hill or any of those sure first place winners, to drive it for him. He wanted Ruckstell or Pullen to drive but those two hatchet men insisted that Bill put to a Perfecto axle which would give them an advantage of the quick get-away so they would sure win the race and as Bill is square and a fair shooter sort of person, he refused to Perfectoize his nude Lizzie Elffier.

HIRE LIBERAL TECHNICIAN

Chas. Avis which is of the Weinstock Nichols house of auto accessories has already been selected as chairman of the technical committee. Charlie doesn't know yet but Jim if you put it in the TRIBUNE paper he will see it and then he will know it and he can't answer in the negative tense when he gets the district letter from the speedway management (which is myself Jim) asking him to accept the honor of the occasion.

HE LIKES COAST TIRES

If you see Holmes Ives, John Frankfort and N. J. Whalen of the Coast Tire Co. just tell them I never left the Coast tire out of the honorable menshup in front of this letter for any reason except I wanted to hold them for a good one. Hear it is. When I was in the field last week. The mare of the town, the Post Master, Mr. Klippstein which is a brother of Henry Klippstein one of the passengers on the "water wagon" with Al Waddell, Paul Derkmann and Les Manning, came out to meet me and they had a swell car all decorated up and marked OFFICIAL CAR. It was a touring car and they was flags on it and red, white and blue bunting. It only had one tire Jim and the reason was they knew I was from Oakland U. S. A. the home of Coast Tires, Wickum Havens, Borax Smith, the TRIBUNE paper, Battery R. Long, The Coffee Man, The Famous Fulton Players, St. Mary's College, Harry Elme, H. C. Capwell, Cal Ewing, Kahn's Dept. Store, A. J. Mount and the Moore Shipyards; and they wanted to make me feel at home so they started to put Coast tires on my car but could only find one in the town. I forgot to mention the name of the car Jim, it was a Ford.

Well Jim I must close up this letter and mail it before the end of the week. I will be back in Oakland next week if I don't stop to see some of my friends in Livermore and get full of vim ruge and if I do I will rite and tell you all about it.

COLE AERO-EIGHT

Just Made For California

CONSIDER THE VALUE!

A consideration of price without a consideration of VALUE is misleading. The Cole Aero-EIGHT today sells for \$1055.00 less than it did six months ago, despite the fact that 42 refinements and improvements have been added.

Let us prove to you that the new model 890 Aero-EIGHT is the most sensational value on the market at any price. Drive it—examine every detail and compare it with any car at any price.

"There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today"

30 h. p. high efficiency, high economy motor; 20,000 miles on tires.

NEW PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

Roadster \$2485 Sportcoupe \$2855

Sportster \$2485 Sport sedan \$2855

Tourster \$2485 Suburban \$2855

California Sportster \$2485 Touringline \$2855

California Tourster \$2485

Cole Motors, Inc.

3034 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

We have some good used Cole Aero EIGHTS at reasonable prices

Remember the Oldsmobile Twin Four record on the Cotati Speedway of 1,000 miles in 899 minutes.

Markham & Purser

Oldsmobile Dealers

2853 BROADWAY

Oakland

Open All Day Sunday

1000 MILES IN 899 MINUTES

PICK OUT SPIKE HENNESSY IN THIS GROUP. YOU CAN'T "MAKE HIM?" HE'S THE little chap with the Jimmy Murphy disguise, cap turned around, cuckoo bird makeup, "neverything. Spike's famous car is also prominent in the foreground. The scene of this valuable photograph was the Bakersfield race track where Hennessy acted as an important race "official" last Sunday. He took in tickets at the gate.



CARE ADVISED IN USED CAR BUYING

"With the dollar buying more automobiles value in used cars," contends Carl Christensen, Victory Motor Sales Co. manager, "than ever before in the history of the industry and the market well supplied with rare and tempting bargains, the prospective purchaser will undoubtedly welcome a few words of advice on how to select a used car."

"There are just a few facts for the motorist to remember if he is to take full advantage of the extraordinary buying opportunities the used car market now affords," argues Christensen, who is head of the local Paige and Oakland agencies. "While it is generally known that now is the time to buy used cars because the values offered are the greatest ever known, thanks to pre-war conditions and price readjustments, yet disappoinment will result unless the purchaser remembers three things."

"First, the car selected must be one made by a reputable manufacturer whose product can be relied on. It must be a good car in its class. Second, the condition of the car must be known. The purchaser must be sure of what he is buying and whether it will operate. Third, and perhaps the most important of all, he must buy of a reputable dealer who has a reputation to guard and protect, who will be in business tomorrow as well as today and whose guarantee of satisfaction means something."

"The same common sense rules of economies apply to the purchase of a used car as to a new car. In other words one must consider first cost, operating cost and maintenance cost; and unless the purchaser knows his dealer he is likely to fall down on all three."

To permit easier steering the front wheels of an automobile are "underneath" or narrower at the bottom than at the top.

Three Accidents In Day Make Man Hard Luck Champ

OAKDALE, Dec. 3.—Pass the hard luck medal to H. H. Gould, local business man. Reunited with his family from the Big Trees of Calaveras county, a wheel came off his auto on the Melones grade. He managed to run the car into the bank and prevent it going over the side of the mountain. Then he returned home, took his wife's sedan and started back with a mechanic and spare parts. This time he slipped the gears and a garage man towed him to the nearest town. Could telephoned home and a repair shop sent out a machine. Above Sonora it broke down. Finally all three cars were brought home.

MORE POWER IN NEW GAS ENGINE

Haynes engineers have achieved an improvement in the gasoline engine through the development of a volatilizier which results in a decided increase in motive power with much greater economy in fuel consumption. The volatilizier was produced for the new Haynes 75 motor, and makes this modern power plant, in the opinion of Wallace Nall, manager of Philip S. Cole, Inc., the outstanding achievement in the long career of the Haynes engineering corps.

Through the operation of the volatilizier, the liquid fuel is broken up into atoms which thoroughly mix with the air charge, thus making a highly volatile gas which gives maximum explosive force when ignited. The motor exhaust is led around the intake manifold to produce a higher temperature where the gas from the carburetor enters the inlet manifold, thus producing a fuel condition which is ideal for instant ignition and results in the attainment of extraordinary explosive force. An automatic control, operated by the accelerator or the throttle, diverts the hot exhaust gas from its passage around the intake manifold as the speed of the motor is increased, and the necessity for artificial heating of the gasoline and air charge is decreased.

The efficiency of the Haynes volatilizier was shown in a recent test at Uniontown Mountain, near Pittsburgh, when a standard touring car equipped with the 75 motor, and having a gear ratio of 46.10, with 34x4 1/2 cord tires, topped the summit of this mountain at forty-two miles per hour. The ascent was started at fifteen miles on the steep grade.

Spark plugs that have become fouled can be cleaned by boiling them in a solution of washing soda and water.

DEMAND FOR SPACE IN BIG SHOWSTRONG

Plans are well under way for the opening of the automobile show in the Eastbay cities, which will be held in Oakland, January 14 to 22 inclusive, of next year.

Mrs. Lopez, who has the contract for the decorative work, is now well on the way with the great canopy which will cover the ceiling of the auditorium. She has rented two huge warehouses with plenty of flat floor space. In one the work of the canopy is going ahead rapidly and in the other the murals and paintings are being developed. The canopy, which will cover the whole ceiling, is one of the largest decorative jobs ever handled here. It weighs several tons and must be painted in sections on a large floor. The murals are being assembled and raised into position and laced together. The work must be done with rare precision.

SPACE DEMANDS

Practically every dealer in Oakland has sent in checks for space. The space is subscribed now and more to be heard from yet. The big job comes when the dealers draw for their show spaces and Robert W. Martland, manager, and the show committee are literally tearing their hair now trying to fit the demands for room into the available footage.

Many of the dealers are expecting new cars and some entirely new models in time for the show. It may happen that cars displayed at the New York show will be shipped west for the Oakland display. Several newcomers will be displayed for the first time in the west at the Oakland show, including several cars which were not in production at the time of the show last year. Then, too, many of the well established factories plan new models to be exhibited at the coming show.

ALL KINDS OF CARS

Special bodies will be represented in large numbers and practically every dealer will have some "dolled up" cars with special fittings and design. This includes those selling for a few hundred dollars and those selling for many thousands. The dealers have found that it pays to "doll up" inexpensive cars and that there is a great demand for them.

Accessories will be well represented. Several manufacturers of automotive equipment will be on hand with their wares, and from advance reports there will not be enough space to go round for the accessory men.

The exhibition dates will be January 14 to 22, 1922. The show opens Monday night and closes the following Sunday night.

The Municipal Auditorium will be transformed, and it is certain that every exhibit will be in place when the show opens.

Federal Good Roads Bill Becomes Law

The federal good roads bill, carrying an appropriation of \$75,000,000 for road improvements, approved on maintenance provisions by the states, has now become a law.

MOTORISTS LURED BY REDWOODS

Rain don't bother those hardy Californians who have homes in the woods down Santa Cruz way. Says a great number of residents of Oakland had their Thanksgiving dinner in country places many miles from their city residences. These homes take the form of pretty redwood cottages set in the heart of the hills, usually a short distance from the highway.

"I know of several Eastbay residents with homes in the Santa Cruz mountains who went there for the holiday dinner," declares Robert S. Mattoon, manager of the Roamer Motor Car Company here, Roamer dealers. "The highway that leads from Los

Gatos to Santa Cruz, through the wonderful hills, is just as easy to drive over when it rains as when it is dry. It is far from slippery and cars are easily controlled.

LURE TO REDWOODS

"There is a lure to the Redwoods in winter just the same as in summer. Most of these places in the hills are featured by large open fireplaces in which logs can be burned. There is nothing quite so cheery as a fine dinner in front of a blazing oak fire."

"In spite of their flimsy appearance many of these country homes are easily heated, due to the fact that they are built with redwood and lined with building paper, which keeps the wind out."

"Of course most of us like to sit over an old heat register and get warm but there is nothing so fine as a large fireplace to actually heat a room."

"There is a movement under way throughout the east to try and keep motor vehicles operating during the winter months. This year the first concerted attempt has been made to keep cars running in the snow-covered eastern cities. Many makers are featuring heating devices of all kinds in order to aid motorists to use their cars during the winter."

USE CARS YEAR ROUND

"Out here there is no need of such

HINTS GIVEN ON WASHING OF AUTOMOBILES

Never allow caked mud to remain on the car. Wash the car frequently with clean, cold water. Use no soap on the body where it can possibly be avoided. Do not permit any water to touch the hood while it is hot. Mud, wet or dry, should be removed with flowing water from a squeezed sponge, or blowing from a hose with very little pressure, never with a water blast.

a thing. We use our cars all year round. In winter we get a set of non-skid tires and keep on moving. Many thousands of automobiles are put away for the winter in the east, propped up on stands, the batteries placed in "wet" storage and the car forgotten until spring rolls round again.

"There will be a huge number of motor cars of all kinds sold this winter in California while eastern dealers hope for the best and wait for the melting of the snows. We use our cars all the time."

Lexington NINETEEN SIX

New Prices Effective December 4th, 1921

Lark \$2685
7-Pass. Touring \$2685
Thoroughbred \$2475

A Reduction of From \$500 to \$540 on These Models

This is the first time it has ever been possible to buy an automobile equipped with an ANSTED MOTOR at these new prices

J. F. K. MOTOR CO.
2919 BROADWAY, NEAR 29TH
Phone Oakland 1424

Oldsmobile

TWIN FOUR

and FOUR are Tried Values

Actual proof of the leadership of the Oldsmobile over all competing cars is contained in the numerous gruelling performance tests staged by the Olds.

Today, any day in fact, we will be glad to demonstrate to private individuals the same qualities which have been shown in officially checked public tests.

Twin Four \$1865
Four \$1365

HERE HERE

Cord Tire Equipped

Remember the Oldsmobile Twin Four record on the Cotati Speedway of 1,000 miles in 899 minutes.

Markham & Purser
Oldsmobile Dealers
2853 BROADWAY
Oakland
Open All Day Sunday

1000 MILES IN 899 MINUTES

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Sportster \$2485 Sport sedan \$2855

Tourster \$2485 Suburban \$2855

California Sportster \$2485 Touringline \$2855

California Tourster \$2485

Cole Motors, Inc.
3034 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
We have some good used Cole Aero EIGHTS at reasonable prices

BUICK

The motorist who has driven a Buick longest is the one who appreciates Buick most

Alma W. Maginis, manager of the Kohl Building, San Francisco, is a staunch admirer of Buick. He tells why:

"My five-passenger Buick Sedan is giving me the most high-class satisfactory service rendered by any two previous Buicks, which cars were driven thousands and thousands of miles over every kind and condition of road. I am using my Buick Sedan in all kinds of weather, and it is proving its worth in every respect."

"Furthermore, I wish to compliment the Howard Automobile Company for the efficient and courteous treatment accorded me upon every occasion. It is what I term REAL SERVICE."

Mr. Maginis' account of his Buick performance is characteristic of the service given by Buicks everywhere and accounts for the overwhelming sentiment—You can always depend on Buick.

BUICK FOUR SEDAN \$1855
Delivered Here Plus War Tax

BUICK SIX SEDAN \$2685
Delivered Here Plus War Tax

Immediate Delivery

Howard Automobile Company
The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Phone Lakeside 3400

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NEW CARS ARE TO BE SEEN HERE

Considerable importance is being attached in Oakland and other East Bay cities to the announcement that Lou H. Rose Company will show the new series Maxwell motor cars here during the coming week, beginning tomorrow. Plans have been made for the reception of large throngs of visitors at the local show room as numerous inquiries have already been made concerning the display of the new cars.

It is stated, "the expectation that the new organization which assumed control of the Maxwell interests a year ago would produce a motor car entirely worthy of the resources and strength of the new company," is said to be fully realized in the new cars which go on display here, commencing tomorrow.

In commenting upon some of the exceptional points embodied in the new car Lou H. Rose, chief of the organization which bears his name, states:

"In both the closed and open models of this car is seen a distinct advance in motor car design and construction. This Maxwell is a motor car that is a masterpiece of engineering and design, retaining all improving upon the mechanical points which gave this automobile a name for serviceability. Its handsome lines sets it off in any company, and the fittings and details of construction are in strict keeping with this beauty. The radiator has been moved slightly forward to give greater length and is larger, thus raising the hood and giving an appearance of strength and massiveness at the front end.

"Drum type head lamps, nickel trimmed, of the type used on cars of the highest range, give an added dash of beauty and style. Disc steel wheels, remountable at the hub and rim, are standard equipment on all models, although on the touring car and roadster wheels are optional. Straight side cord tires, 31 by 4 inches are standard equipment and so is Alente lubrication.

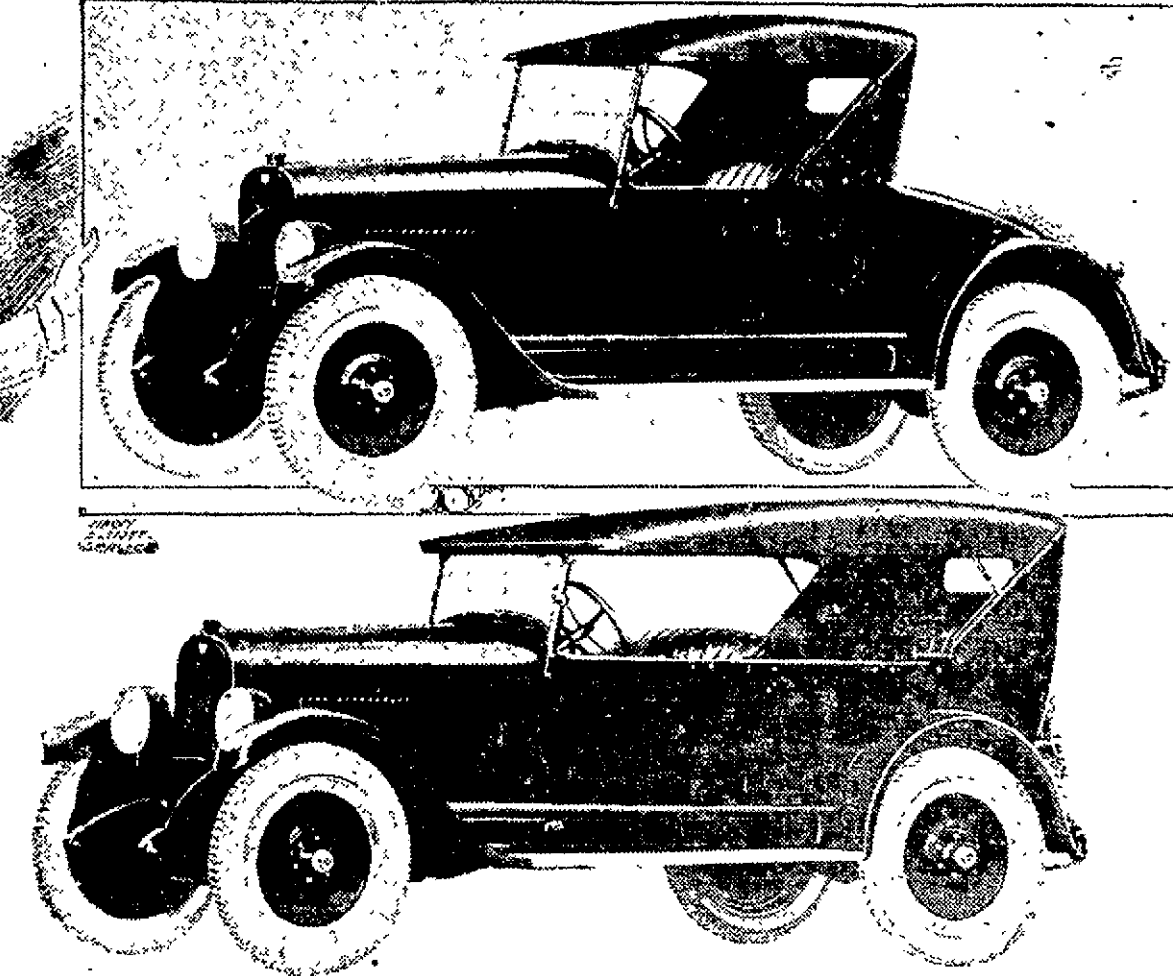
"Folding comfort has been given particular attention. The back cushions of the seats were especially designed on a new principle; the springs are longer and the car is lower with out any sacrifice of head room. The open cars are upholstered in real leather and the enclosed models in special broadcloth. "The touring car and roadster are fitted with newly designed curtains that open with the doors and which attach to the body by means of special fasteners which operate easily. A modern feature of the open models is the plate glass window in the rear, and in the touring car there is a special compartment in the rear of the front seat for the storage of curtains.

"In all models careful consideration has been given to the placing of the steering wheel, pedals and control levers, so that the car is extremely easy to handle and driving comfort is assured. The sedan and coupe will undoubtedly take their place among the country's finer cars produced without regard to price. A small button on three of the interior door handles operates the lock on the inside, while the right front door is locked from the outside with a key."

Auto Firm's Engine Plant Is Removed

The engine plant of the Willys-Overland company, located at Elyria, O., employing from 700 to 2000 men, minimum and maximum, is to be transferred to Pontiac, Mich., and combined there with the Wilson Foundry and Machine company. Operations will start at Pontiac January 15, and the engine plant must be in full production by March 15.

MEET TWO OF THE NEW MAXWELL MODELS NOW AND TOMORROW YOU CAN SEE THEM IN LOU ROSE GO'S Broadway salesroom where they form part of the special show that the local Rose organization has prepared for this week when four handsome new Maxwells make their premier appearance in Oakland. The quartet of 1922 types, as the two models below indicate, are just about as prettily designed motor vehicles as have ever come here. The chap with the smile is LOU ROSE himself.



OIL DEALER WILL OPEN NEW HOME

A. B. Berg is soon to move into new quarters at Hobart and Broadway. He is really moving back home because he started an accessory business in his new location several years ago.

He is now distributor here for Veedel and Waverly oils and has built up a large business.

He handles Waverly for northern California and Veedel in this part of the Eastbay cities. Berg also handles Federal tires in this part of the country.

He has been in the automotive business in Oakland for more than 12 years and has built up a reputation for square dealing.

He is vice-president of the Alameda County Automobile Association.

KNUDSEN VISITS OAKLAND FRIENDS

Harold D. Knudsen, formerly manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Branch in Oakland, and now manager of the Seattle establishment of the company, came back to "God's Country" last week and was so tickled to get here that he hated to think of going back north again. Knudsen came to a conference held in San Francisco and left Seattle during a snow storm. When he arrived here he found the sun shining and the weather fine.

Harold would give a great deal to be back here again. When told that the automobile business had increased here, he could hardly believe it.

When a prospect comes into an automobile establishment in the north, all the salesmen are happy enough to kiss him.

Sports Developed by Machines Golf Given Big Boost by Auto

How many of the great out-of-door sports in America owe, in a measure, their development to the motor car? Very naturally, before the motor car came, sport flourished in all quarters of the globe, but right now the motor car can lay claim to being one of the factors which has made it possible to extend the scope of certain games and make it more possible for greater numbers of individuals to play them.

"The motor car has certainly aided in the development of one of the oldest games of all time," according to Mrs. P. K. Webster Jordan, dealer. "I refer to golf. It is true that before the motor car came golf was popular and played by great numbers throughout America, England, Scotland and other countries where it has so firm a foothold, but the automobile, in my mind, has made it possible for thousands of people to play the royal and ancient game who had not thought of it in the days of the horse-drawn vehicle.

"Take the average business man of today, for instance. His minutes are worth money and he must make them all count. It is true that a number of the best golf courses are located in sports that are practically not accessible except by the use of the motor car. Right here in San Francisco some of our most important courses lie somewhat out of the beaten track and cannot be easily reached by the street car. With the automobile in use, however, the golfer or business man can load his clubs into his car, jump in himself and find himself on the links after a short and invigorating spin.

"All over the country this is practically true. Around Los Angeles some of the courses are located at points outside of the city limits or at least at such a distance from the center of things that a trip by street car is not to be thought of. So you will find it up and down the Pacific Coast and many other parts of the country. One of the finest vacations that a business man can take, in my mind, is a tour up and down the coast, including an inspection of the famous courses along the way."

"Rejuvenators" For Batteries Doubled

The mysterious compounds and wonderful "discoveries" which recharge the storage battery in a few minutes should be a "rejuvenator" will have an injurious effect and do more harm than good. The only normal way to recharge a battery is to pass a current of electricity through it and avoid injuring it or shortening its life.

Firm To Make 500 Cars in December

E. C. Shields, director of the Michigan corporation of the Durant Motors company, Lansing, recently stated that the output of the Lansing plant would be 500 cars in December. Delivery of parts has started at this plant, and the construction of automobiles will be under way quite early in the month.

CAR SHORTAGE IN MARCH FORESEEN

"There will be a shortage of good motor cars before March 15, 1922. This is the prediction of Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car company.

Production has been greatly curtailed and prices have been cut until today Jordan thinks it looks as though the next general movement will be an upward swing of prices.

"Keen businessmen know," he says, "that nothing will start a buying movement as quickly as rising prices.

"Because of the great curtailment in the last eighteen months, the most natural thing to expect is a shortage of good cars when the spring buying movement opens up."

SPOKANE CITY OFFICIALS TO OPERATE BUSES

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 3.—According to statements made here, an order for Oldsmobile truck chassis, said to represent an investment totaling \$17,500, has been placed with the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, by the city of Spokane, Wash. Upon their arrival in Spokane the trucks will be equipped with bus bodies and used for passenger service by the city. It is stated that the street car system in Spokane has been handling traffic inefficiently for some time and the municipal authorities are determined to run a competitive line with buses.

POLISH GIVEN STEEL PUT IN LASTING AUTO

If you were to examine many of the hidden parts of the Packard Single Six such as the steering knuckle or the steering arm and ball for example, you would find them ground, hardened and polished to a mirror-like finish. To many people it would doubtless seem like a needless expense to put this sort of finish upon a hidden part and this would be true if the work was done only for the sake of appearance," said E. G. Weir, salesmanager of the E. G. Weir, Inc., Packard distributors for California.

"As a matter of fact, this work has nothing to do with the reasons for putting this extra work into the machine of such parts. It has been proven that such a smooth finish adds to the safety of the safety factor of such vital parts as these.

"A bluish scratch or a tool mark on the surface of a part made of steel is a standing invitation for a fracture to develop. If there is a tendency toward a fracture or a crack it will always develop at such a point.

"In this respect, steel is similar to glass. You know how difficult it is to break a piece of glass with a perfect surface, but when it once scratched with a diamond, how easily the glass is broken and how accurately the fracture follows the line of the diamond scratch.

"Such care is typical of Packard methods of manufacture, and account for the long wearing quality of Packard cars. In the matter of proper heat-treating too, for various parts, Packard has had an unusual experience in their 18 years of manufacture of high grade cars.



Choice of colors, speed power and long life, extreme reliability and low upkeep cost. These are the things that count when you buy an automobile. Let us show you what the Roamer can do.

ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.

Factory Branch
2829 BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 1725
San Francisco 1801 Van Ness Ave.

Tire Man Takes Oil Agency for N. Y. Concern



FRANK E. CARROLL, who has been appointed as Pacific Coast manager for the New York Lubricating Oil Company.

Frank Carroll, one of the best known executives in the tire business.

AUTO SALESMAN ABANDONS USED FOR NEW CARS

C. C. Sturtz, formerly in the Howard Automobile company, used car department here, has been promoted to the new car sales force.

"Sturtz proved himself a good salesman so we promoted him to the new car department," says Frank Sanford, manager.

in the west, who was connected with the Goodyear company for two decades, has been appointed manager of the New York Lubricating Oil company in San Francisco. This company produces and sells Monogram oil which is one of the first brands ever refined especially for automobile motors.

Carroll was a Monogram salesman many years ago and knows the product well. His headquarters will be in San Francisco and he will have supervision over most of the western territory.

Carroll entered the tire business more than twenty years ago, and sold bicycle tires for many years. Then as automobiles came into being he gradually drifted into that line. About six years ago he was appointed manager of Goodyear interests in the San Francisco district.

He was well known in the old days of bicycle racers, and held several records with the old high wheels. He took his new job the first of this month and is planning an aggressive sales campaign among dealers throughout the west.

Carroll has had a stream of wire and letters coming in to him since the announcement of his change. His friends—and he has hundreds—were congratulating him on his new position.

\$10

Allowance on Your Old Battery

Take advantage of this method of advertising and get a **FIREFLY BATTERY**. Examine the plates—Note the faultless construction of the completed battery—Test it in your own car. The Firefly is unconditionally guaranteed for 18 months. First class Battery and Electrical Repairing for all makes of batteries and autos.

FIREFLY BATTERY
WITH
THE AUTO SERVICE STATION
1451 Harrison Street Oakland, Calif.
J. M. GILLIS, California Representative.
Telephone Lakeside 263

Hupmobile

Delivered here with
war tax paid, only

\$1465

No other gift will give such lasting pleasure during each month of the year as a Hupmobile!

Get a new car for the family's Christmas. A Hupmobile is a wise investment at any time of the year.

Place your orders now for
Christmas Eve delivery.

Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock Co.
191 Twelfth Street Oakland 4076

OPEN EVENINGS

BEAUTY • STRENGTH • POWER • COMFORT

THE NEW 1922 FIVE PASSENGER
HAYNES 55
SEDAN

will make all the family
happy on Xmas Morn

Order Your Sedan Today
we'll hold it 'till Christmas

The price, only **\$3235.00** in Oakland

P.S.—You can buy a new Haynes 75 Sedan in Oakland
for only \$3885 or a touring car as low as \$2085

PHILLIP S. COLE
2424 Webster Street Phone Oakland 2500
1893 • THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR • 1921

CADILLAC
STANDARD OF THE WORLD

PERMANENCY

WHAT a wonderful meaning the word "Permanency" really has! What a world of meaning it holds for the automobile buyer!

Permanency of the quality of the car.
Permanency of the service rendered.
Permanency of the dealer.
Permanency of the manufacturer.

The Cadillac has always been a quality car. The permanency of its style, comfort, performance, durability and re-sale value makes it the most highly desired automobile in the world today.

Don Lee has been serving the public continuously for seventeen years—a permanency of service which has held the confidence of thousands of motorists.

Through three years of merchandising this company has won a reputation with its customers which is built upon a Gibraltar of faith and permanency.

The Cadillac Motor Car Company has been making the "Standard of the World" for more than nineteen years—years of brain, heart and hand which have produced an automobile without a peer in permanency of motor comfort and satisfaction.

Link permanency with durability, dependability and performance and you have all that can be desired in a motor car. All are of such vital importance that each and every one should have equal weight with the customer in making his decision.

We unhesitatingly claim that the Cadillac has every one of these qualifications.

Do you know of any other motor car that has?
If a leader truly leads, he remains—the leader.
That which deserves to live—lives.

California **Don Lee** Distributor
24th and Broadway

ENCLOSED CARS ARE POPULAR

"The demand for enclosed cars," according to Mrs. P. K. Webster, head of the P. K. Webster Co., is one that can be readily explained by every owner of this type of car. It is a fact that automobile manufacturers are increasing their production of closed cars of all kinds. One well known maker is building more than forty per cent of his output into closed automobiles.

"The arrival of our new Jordan enclosed car, as an example, was an event in our organization and also among many Jordan owners and admirers," Mrs. P. K. Webster states. "The touring car came many days before the closed jobs did and we had a chance to quit enthusing about the open models when the coupe and sedan arrived."

"It has been our policy to keep a demonstrating car in the streets or in the salesrooms ready to be moved out at a moment's notice."

"When some one comes in who knows automobiles and wants to see what the car will do we simply tell him to step into the car and drive it."

"Many an ardent Jordan admirer has been made by this simple process. Many sales have been made simply by allowing a prospect to handle the car himself."

"The new Jordan closed cars are fitted in high grade style. The interior would well be for a car costing many thousands of dollars more than the Jordan. The bodies are roomy and well built, and the doors are extra wide."

"The coupe and sedan have plenty of room for baggage. The rear end of the coupe has a large area for suitcases and luggage, and the sedan is well equipped in this respect."

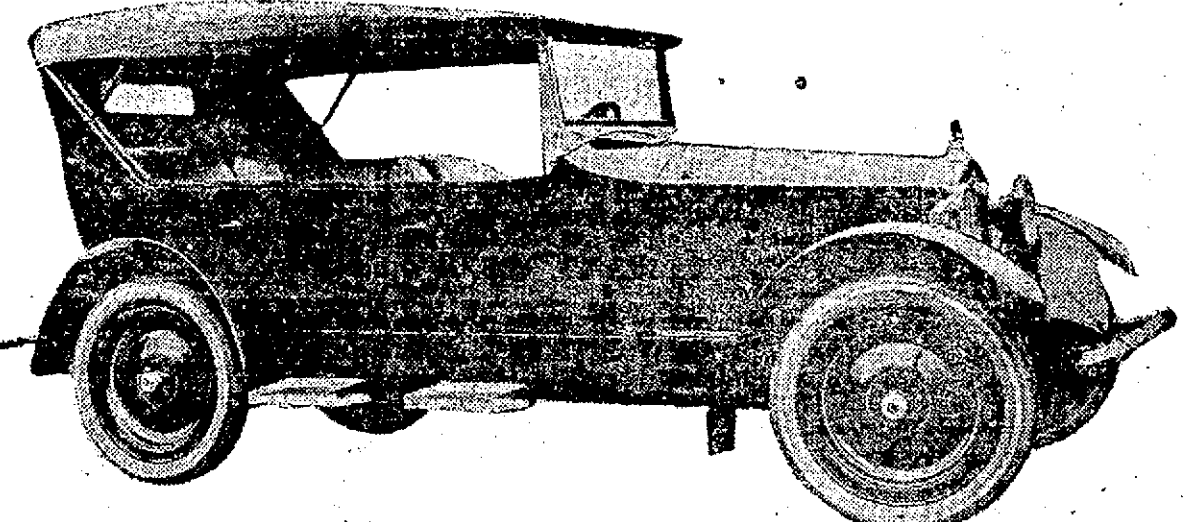
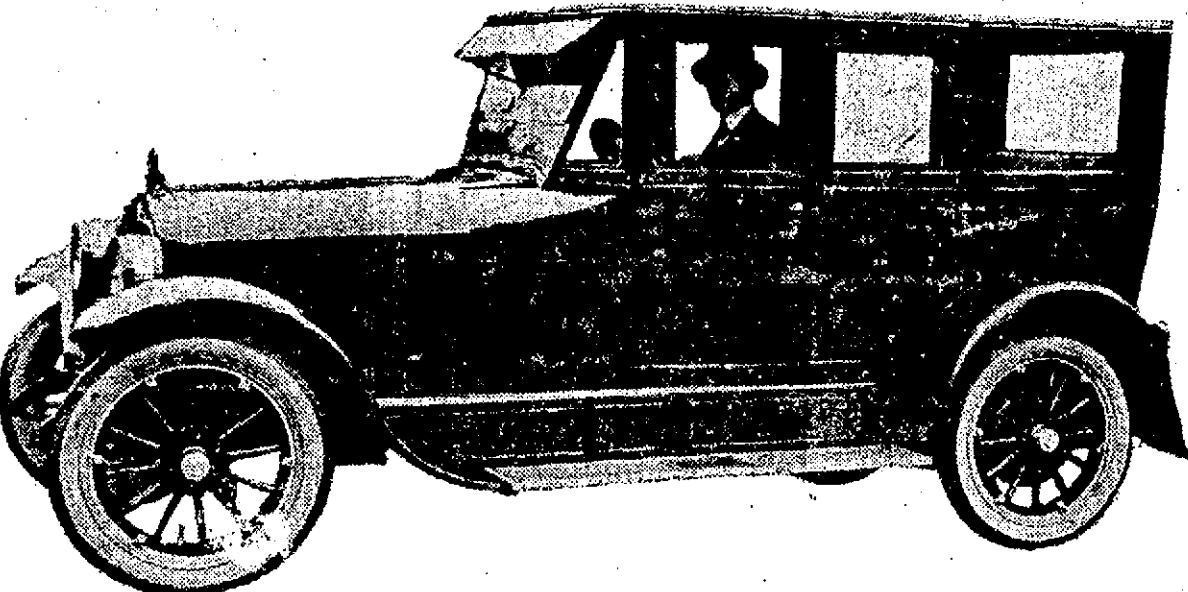
"The closed cars are mounted on the standard chassis, equipped with a special motor built by Continental under the direction of Jordan engineers."

"The flexibility of this power plant surprises those who try it for the first time. We have the car ready to go anywhere and the average driver realizes at once that this one is different."

"The reason for the continued demand for the Jordan is its quality at reasonable prices. This factory is one of the few that is working to capacity and turning out cars as fast as they can be built. Others have tried to attain this result but so far have not had much success. They are working part time or not at all."

"We expect the demand for cars to continue and from present indications there will be no lack of buyers in this part of the country."

THE LATEST OF THE JORDANS TO ARRIVE HERE. THIS IS THE NEW SEDAN. THE Jordan is handled by the P. K. Webster Motor Company. The car is mounted on the standard Jordan chassis and is fitted luxuriously.



FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR MODEL OF THE LIBERTY SIX, WHICH IS NOW BEING handled by the Oakland Garage. Thomas and John Lloyd, owners of the garage, now have several of these cars on display at their salesrooms here. They have just taken the agency here.

Bids Called for New Highway in Yosemite Valley

THE California Highway Commission, at its last meeting, authorized advertising for an additional section of the lateral which is being constructed from Mariposa to the Yosemite Valley on a water grade up the Merced river.

The new section will bring the lateral to Bridgeburg, on the Yosemite Valley railroad, and will furnish, when constructed, a first-class highway from the Mariposa county seat to the railroad.

Palmer & McBryde, San Francisco contractors, are now completing the first section out of Mariposa.

DEMAND IS KEEN FOR CLOSED CARS

The sales department of C. H. Willis & Company report a heavy demand for enclosed cars. This was noted, they say, when the Willis Sainte Claire Coupe made its appearance a few weeks ago. In a very short time it became one of the most popular models of the line. The Sedan is likewise said to be making an excellent record in sales.

Dealers attribute this brisk demand for their enclosed models partly to the car's ability to accelerate quickly and to the east with which it is handled.

Motor Publication In Chicago Sold

William (Bill) Shepard, for many years western advertising manager of Motor Life, has resigned, and will shortly announce a connection with a big publishing company of New York and Chicago. Motor Life and the Blue Book have been sold by Robert Wolfert to a Chicago publisher, and C. G. Simsbach, who has been editor-in-chief of Motor Life, has become general manager of the publication.

It is reported that the Motor Life as a publication will be continued in New York, but that the Blue Book is already being issued by the Chicago publishers at their Chicago plant.

NEW USE OF OLD TIRES.

A worn "shoe" can be cut into sections two inches wide, connected by galvanized wire, and placed over the new tire, serving both as an anti-skid device and as a protection to the new tire.

RAIN WELCOMED BY DUCK HUNTER

The recent rains are a boon to the farmer and duck hunter. More hunters took to their cars over the week-end than any other occasion before during the season.

Oakland's automobile row boasts some pretty successful duck hunters, and every time they start gunning they usually bring back duck dinners for many an Eastbay family.

Chief among the hunting crew of motorism in this part of the state is Charles Hebrank, of Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock Company, Cleveland, Chandler and Hummole dealers.

Hebrank is a member of a gun club up the river, and delights to go out and get duck and geese limits, and he does.

Last time he ventured out he got the limit of duck and geese and came home with the rear end of his Chandler sedan full of birds. The boys around the Hebrank place surely eat well when the boss returns from his sporting jaunt.

The lure of the early morning in the blinds means much to these automobile men. They jump into their cars late Saturday afternoon after a week's work, and drive several hundred miles to get to the duck blinds before daylight Sunday morning. They frequently get all the law allows and then start home. They think nothing of trucking several miles through mud and slush with a load of birds on their backs, and then driving home again, to be here in time to go to work Monday morning.

It is not work for a real sportsman to drive his car. Cars are made so well these days that a drive of several hundred miles can be made in ease and comfort.

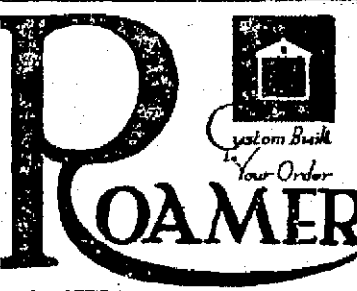
New Limousine Rivals Pullman Car In Comfort

A LUXURIOUS type of limousine motor coach is constructed in England. It is designed for long tours and has all the comforts and conveniences of a Pullman car.

There is a sitting room and a smoking room, each fitted with a full-sized table, leather-upholstered armchairs, standard electric table lamps and other fixtures. The roof is so constructed that it will carry a ton of luggage. The chassis is powered with a 35-horsepower engine.

Oil Pump Makers Combine, Is Report

It is reported that the S. F. Cowser company, Fort Wayne, Ind., manufacturers of oil pumps and receptacles, have consolidated with the Richardson-Phoenix Company, of Milwaukee, Wis., manufacturers of automatic lubricating and filtering devices.



Former Ball Player Now Auto Salesman

Joe Tobin, former ball player, is now selling Ford cars for the William L. Hugheon Company here. Tobin played with the Seals in the Pacific Coast League and made a nice record. He has been connected with various enterprises in the Eastbay cities in the last few years, and has now decided to sell Ford cars. He has a host of friends who are wishing him success.

While Iowa leads all other states in the total number of automobiles on farms, Nebraska has the highest percentage in comparison to the number of farms.

ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.
Factory Branch
2329 BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 1728.
San Francisco; 1801 Van Ness Ave.

REDIMADE SECTIONAL GARAGES



Single or Double—All Sizes—Shipped Anywhere

Why pay high prices for material and bother with carpenters when you order direct from the world's one of our high-grade SECTIONAL GARAGES and have in a few days a garage that you will be proud of—it is a VERY LOW COST.

High Grade—Low Prices—You can erect it in a few hours

Built in standardized 4-foot sections of OREGON FIR, extra strong and substantial, very easy for you to erect and you have a superior building at a saving of at least one-third. Many styles and sizes. A post card will bring full information. We also manufacture bungalows, beach cottages, ranch and camp houses.

Send today for illustrated folder and price list

REDIMADE BUILDING COMPANY, PORTLAND, ORE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
215 East 11th St. 2610 Santa Fe Ave.

MOTOR ENGINEER VISITS OAKLAND

N. A. Campbell, head of the motor building department of the Dort Motor Car company, one of the best known and most experienced automobile engineers in the country, was in Oakland last week on a visit to Butler-Veitch, and left for the east Thursday.

Asked as to what changes had been made in the Dort which would make the new models different from those of the past, Campbell said that aside from the adoption of the new body design which all agree is a most decided improvement, there has been no radical change, but that the entire engineering and construction forces had been concentrating during the whole past year on the improvement of minor details in the car.

The problem of freeing the cars from possible squeaks and rattles, for instance, has been carefully considered. Campbell reports that in the new models now here, there will be found the refinements and advancements which were formerly found only in its highest priced cars.

Drunken Drivers To Get Prison Terms

Motorists guilty of driving while intoxicated in New Jersey, after January 1, will be sent to prison for from six months to a year, and the act is so drawn that the commissioner's findings cannot be reversed upon a technicality.

Auto Men Mix Work, Pleasure Business Planned at Luncheon

One of the largest automobile affairs held in San Francisco for some months in the past was that of last Wednesday, when one hundred and fifty representatives of the Willits-Overland Pacific company and their northern California dealers gathered for a rally at a luncheon given in the Pavo Hotel of Tait's cafe.

The meeting was called by L. M. Stewart, San Francisco branch manager for the Willits-Overland Pacific Company, in honor of the visit here of several important factory executives. Frank C. Riggs, vice-president and general manager of the Willits-Overland Pacific Company, presided at the meeting which followed a social gathering at noon and he introduced to the assembly in the lecture room the two visitors, E. N. Culver, assistant general sales manager of the Willits-Overland Inc., of Toledo, and Tom Jones of the Willits-Overland Company of Toledo.

These two men in their addresses revealed to the listeners the plans and merchandising campaigns already prepared for the coming year by the Toledo executives of the big automobile manufacturing concern.

In the evening a banquet was given at Tait's at the beach, which concluded a two-day dealer conference at which representatives were present from points all over the state. After addresses by Riggs, Culver, Stewart and Jones, considerable rivalry developed among the many dealers present in placing orders for Willits-Knight and Overland cars. Everyone present expressed the highest enthusiasm over the outlook for the coming year, which they expect to make the greatest in the history of the Willits-Overland on the Pacific coast.

Miniature road signs were displayed at both the luncheon and the evening banquet bearing the words "Greater Overland Success, Straight Ahead."

The specific gravity of the electrolyte of an idle battery may drop from 1.200 (fully charged) to 1.200 (between one-quarter and one-half charged) in about eight weeks.

Be careful when inserting tubes.

NEW CAR STANDS UP UNDER TEST

The "Franklin Camel" is the interesting name of a Franklin air-cooled motor car which is making motor car history in Southern California by its performance feats and its remarkable economy records.

Recently the car is said to have been put over some of the steepest grades and most trying roads in California and to have come through with flying colors.

BILL, THE TIRE MAN

(15 years in the Tire business)

ANNOUNCES

Lower Prices for Rebuilding Tires

Don't throw away your old tires—come in and see me

Fabric Tires	Cord Tires
32 x 3 1/2 \$ 8.50	30 x 3 1/2 \$ 9.00
31 x 4 9.50	32 x 3 1/2 10.00
32 x 4 10.00	32 x 4 11.00
33 x 4 10.50	33 x 4 12.00
34 x 4 11.00	34 x 4 13.00
32 x 4 1/2 12.50	32 x 4 1/2 14.00
33 x 4 1/2 13.50	33 x 4 1/2 15.00
34 x 4 1/2 14.00	34 x 4 1/2 15.50
35 x 4 1/2 15.00	35 x 4 1/2 16.50
36 x 4 1/2 15.50	36 x 4 1/2 17.00
	37 x 5 18.00
	37 x 5 19.00

No Tire ever leaves my shop unless it is right. I guarantee all rebuilt tires for 3500 miles.

Best service or your money back without a question.

1915 Broadway
Phone Oakland 1758

MORE REMOVAL VALUES

That Will Save You Money on Xmas Accessory Gifts

S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.

That our stock may be reduced to a minimum before we move to our new downtown store, now nearing completion, we are continuing our Removal Sale, quoting the very lowest prices on all the high quality goods in our stock. Those who intend making gifts of accessories and supplies at Christmas will save money by buying during our sale.

Windshield Wings

Made of the finest quality imported French plate glass; beveled; has solid bronze fittings that are heavily plated and are guaranteed not to tarnish or peel. Listing regularly at \$20, these wings are genuine bargains at our special sale price of, pair,

\$12.25

Headlight Lenses

List, per pair, \$2.75
Sale price, pair,

65c

Flashlights

Miner type, complete with battery

95c

Lowered Prices on Spencer Wheels

Good-looking, genuine Spencer Aluminum Spider 17-in. steering wheels for Ford cars. List \$4.50.
Sale price

\$2.75

Toptite Top Dressing

Pints 40c Quarts 75c
List 80c List 1.50

Hundreds of Genuine CHASE AUTO ROBES

at Less Than Wholesale Price

Handover	List Price	Sale Price
Archie	\$ 8.00	\$ 2.85
Burgundy	8.50	4.45
Abordene	9.00	4.85
Pasadena	12.25	6.45
Cameron	14.25	7.85
Sanford	17.00	8.25
Navele	18.00	8.75
Glendale	19.00	8.95
Helenia	20.00	10.25
Edinburgh	22.50	13.45
Victoria	27.50	17.25

TIRE AND TUBE SPECIALS

Tires	Size 30x3 and 30x3 1/2
6000-mile factory guarantee	
30x3	\$ 7.75
30x3 1/2	\$ 8.75
32x3 1/2	\$11.75
31x4	\$13.25
32x4	\$15.65
33x4	\$16.25
34x4	\$16.75

All Other Sizes

\$1.35
\$1.45

Sun and Rain Visors

An extra quality visor with very heavy ribbed glass, frame finished with superior baked enamel, fittings of heavily nickel-plated brass; glass cushioned in frame to prevent possibility of breakage. Sold usually for \$20. Specially priced during this sale at,

\$12.25

Hydrometers

Taylor Test-rite, guaranteed accurate, list \$1

Sale Price

35c

Wrenches

Crescent pattern

6-in., list \$0c, Sale price

35c

8-in., list \$1, Sale price

45c

Badger Jacks

Reduced

No. 1, list \$4.50, Sale price

\$2.65

No. 6, list \$7.60, Sale price

\$4.55

Screw type, sale price,

75c

Download Store CORNER Broadway and 19th

S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.

"Where Quality and Price Are Dependable"

New College Avenue Branch
5608 Broadway
(Opposite Chimes Theater)

Announcement

Al Wigmore wishes to announce that he has purchased his partner's interest in the Battery Service Company and will continue with the same honest battery service as heretofore rendered.

Battery Service Co.
GOULD BATTERY DISTRIBUTORS
1910 Telegraph
Phone Lakeside 5547

COUNTY AUTO DEALERS GO TO MEETING

Ray W. Sherman, merchandising director of the Automotive Equipment Association of the United States, will be the principal speaker at the general meeting of the California Automobile Trade Association, which opens in Bakersfield tomorrow. Sherman is the man who is preaching the doctrine of better business throughout the automotive industry and teaching garage and repair men and dealers of all kinds and specialists how to make more sales by cleaning up their places of business and increasing their sales efforts.

Sherman is doing similar work to that under way in California by J. H. Bennett, "Business Doctor," who is visiting hundreds of automobile men and teaching them to increase their sales by modern methods.

Alameda county delegates will leave this morning for the Bakersfield convention, led by Robert W. Martland, secretary manager of the state association and also of Alameda county. George Habersfeld, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

This convention promises to be one of the largest ever held in the state. A different method will be used to educate the men in the trade. Habersfeld has arranged for expert speakers for each craft of the automobile trade association. These crafts meet tomorrow and then report to the general meeting, which will be held Tuesday. Sherman will address the general assembly Tuesday, as will Bennett.

There is much business to be undertaken, and many important problems to be solved. For these reasons the convention promises to be one of the most important ever held in the state.

Sherman will come north immediately after the convention and address automobile men at the St. Francis hotel, in San Francisco, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, December 7. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the San Francisco Automobile Trade Association.

S. F. TOP FACTORY HAS BIG EXHIBIT

Among the exhibits which have been attracting unusual attention at the California Industries Exposition, being held at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, is a display being made by Larkins & Co. of the top, which is manufactured by this concern at its local factory.

The exhibit consists of the showing of two tops, both of actual size. One of the tops consists simply of the frame work showing the kind of high class material that is used in construction and the manner in which the top is put together. The second top is one that is fully completed, showing the leather covering, the plate glass windows and the patented spring pressure track which renders the top absolutely rattle-proof.

This track is controlled by a small lever. In raising the track the windows are raised from the body and are free to slide with ease. When the track is lowered the cantilever springs above press it downward, and the track in turn bears the windows down against the body of the car. All parts are absolutely kept intact with the body positively eliminating any rattle.

NEW 1922 TYPES ARRIVE ON COAST

A. E. Richmond, Pacific coast representative of the Maxwell Chalmers Company of Detroit, arrived in San Francisco, along with the new Maxwell models which have been occasioning so much favorable comment in this part of the world, and was one of the most enthusiastic men in the state when interviewed as regards the business outlook.

Richmond is a sales executive of many years' experience and is one of the veterans with the Maxwell organization. He has been in the firm for years, but declares that the last few weeks have been the most delightful ones that it has been his experience to enjoy.

The reason, of course, is the really big reception that has been accorded the new series, not only in San Francisco, but at other big coast distributing points that come near Richmond's supervision.

In Southern California the models arrived a few days earlier than in this territory and Richmond was on hand for the first formal showing. The triumph there was a duplicate of the opening days here.

U. S. CONFERS WAR HONOR ON AUTO

The United States has formally recognized the service rendered by the Cadillac in the war by an award for distinguished service to the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

The award is in the form of a parchment with the War Department eagle and the great seal of the United States, and is signed by "The War Department of the United States of America, recognized in this award for distinguished service the loyalty, energy and efficiency in the performance of the war work by which the Cadillac Motor Car Company aided materially in obtaining victory for the arms of the United States of America in the war with the Imperial German Government and the Imperial and Royal Austro-Hungarian Government."

During the war Cadillac provided the standard seven-passenger army car for the A. F. F. and built a large number of Liberty motors.

Sales Manager Given Promotion On His Merit



GENE COWLES (upper) and FRANK L. KIMBALL. Cowles has been appointed wholesale manager of Cole Motors, Inc., and Kimball has been named retail sales manager in San Francisco.

Important Posts Assigned To Men Well Known in Auto Business.

The promotion of Frank L. Kimball, retail sales manager of Cole Motors, Inc., distributors in greater Northern California, Nevada and Hawaii of Cole Aero Eight motor cars, and the appointment of Gene Cowles as territorial representative, who for the past four years has been connected with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, was last week announced by William B. Moylo, general manager of Cole Motors, Inc. Kimball's promotion follows the appointment of Moylo, formerly general sales manager, to the general management of the company. As a veteran of the automobile industry, Kimball has an enviable record of success.

Cowles has been the Van Ness avenue representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company and has made a great many friends on the road. There have been few automobile functions of any description at which Cowles has not been present, and his voice has been heard by many hundreds of thousands outside the automobile industry. Prior to his connection with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company Cowles was a light opera star.

NEW AUTOMOBILE LEAVES FACTORY

The first six-cylinder car to be turned out by Durant engineers, and which will serve as a model for manufacturing operations at Muncie, Ind., left the experimental department of the New York plant last week to be driven to Muncie.

W. R. Willett, president and general manager of Durant Motor Company of Indiana, was at the wheel and he was accompanied by H. W. Alger, first vice-president, in charge of sales for the Indiana company.

All of the six-cylinder cars in the Durant line will be manufactured by the Indiana company in the Muncie plant. "For several months the organization at Muncie has been preparing to get into production immediately upon the arrival of the first car from the engineering department. It is anticipated that the complete line of six-cylinder cars will be ready for first showing at the automobile show."

Avoid street cars carefully at stops.



Choice of colors, speed power and long life, extreme reliability and low upkeep cost. These are the things that count when you buy an automobile.

Let us show you what the Roamer can do.

ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.
Factory Branch
2525 BROADWAY
Phone Larkside 1725.
San Francisco: 1881 Van Ness Ave.

New Speedway Opens Dec. 11 Crack Drivers Are to Compete

San Francisco will open a new racing speedway December 11, with some of the best known drivers in the country lined up at the start. This new track is situated at San Carlos, a few miles below San Francisco, on the main highway along the peninsula.

Jack Prince, who has just completed his work of construction, and is now putting on the finishing touches in the grandstands, promises that records will be established undreamed of a few years ago.

Prince declares that this is the fastest track he has ever built. The easiest way for Eastbay

motorists to get to the San Carlos track is to ferry across the bay and then drive down the peninsula. This cuts off many miles of traveling and will prove just about as fast as traveling around the bay.

If you want to drive around the lower end of the bay it is not advisable to use the Milpitas cut-off to Mountain View. This road is rough and dusty, and muddy if it rains.

"The best cut-off," according to Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Co., "is through the Trimbale Springs road into Santa Clara. This road is in good condition all the way and adds only a

few miles. In fact you can make faster time because you can travel faster.

"There will be a large number of automobiles on the road to San Carlos on the San Francisco side of the bay, but you should still make faster time because of the shorter distance, if you first cross to San Francisco.

The races next Sunday will be well worth while. Some of the best known men in the game are entered, and all will be anxious to make a showing in this, the last big race of the year. Eddie Heane, who won at Beverly Hills Thanksgiving Day, will be there with his car to try and make a clean sweep of the last race in 1921.

Before the professionals start their work there will be a stock car race and this will be well worth while. Some of the best known stunt men of the companies about the bay will compete."

Road Tests Kill Old Theories Moving Truck Does Less Harm

Although the tests have been going on but a short time at the Test Highway at Pittsburg, Cal., a great deal of valuable information has already been gained by means of the special instruments installed in the various observations under the test track.

Some interesting facts were brought out when the moving load test records and the static load test records were compared. It is generally thought that a heavily loaded truck does less damage to a pavement when standing still than when moving, but these tests have proven that a moving truck does less damage

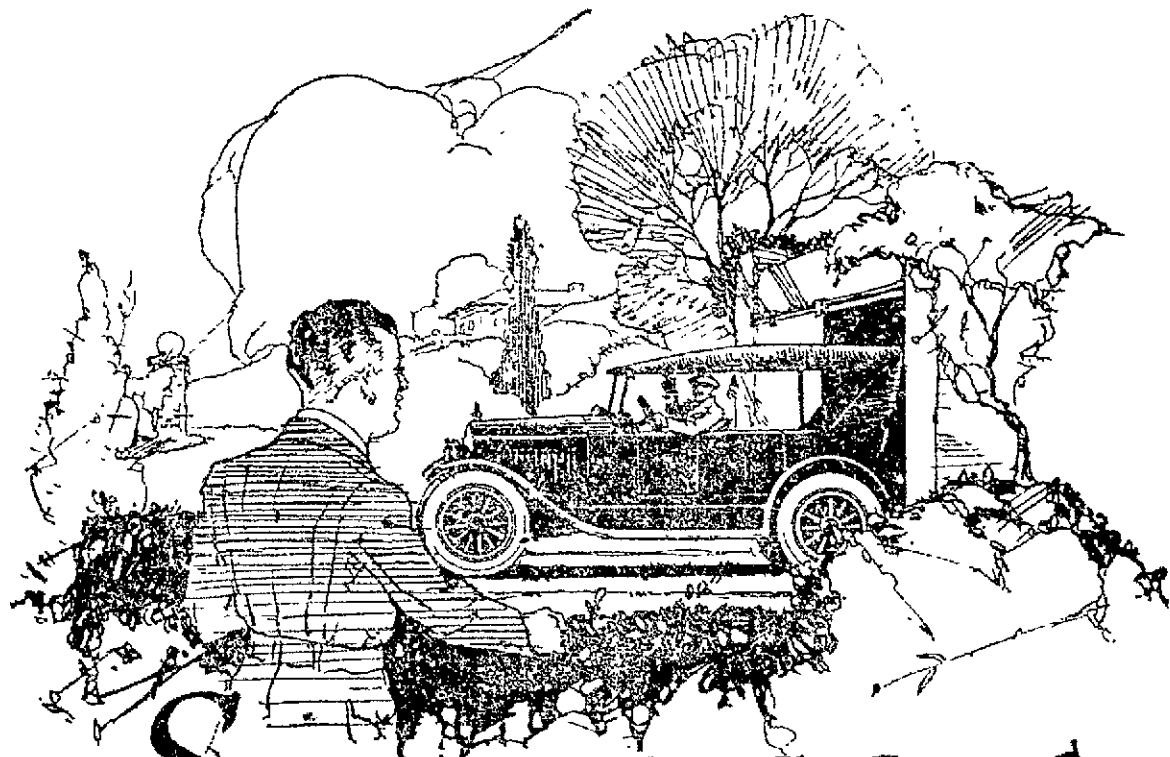
to a pavement than the same truck standing still. This is proven by the moving load lines and static load lines on the recording chart. The dotted line near the top of the chart shows the deflection of the slab when a test motor truck was driven over the pavement (directly over the observation tunnel) at the rate of twelve miles per hour, and a heavy line shows the deflection when the truck was driven over the pavement and stopped with the rear wheels resting directly over the tunnel, which proves conclusively that the slab was subjected to a greater strain when the truck stood still,

than when it was driven at twelve miles an hour. It is well known that the skater can pass over thin ice when skating very rapidly, when it he came to a stop he would break through the ice. The same law applies to a motor truck when moving and when standing still, according to the tests.

Another interesting test was made on section "D," the results of which are also shown on the recording chart. The pavement over the observation tunnels is marked off into foot graduations for a distance of 40 feet or more on each side of the tunnel.

ADJUSTMENT OF BRAKES.
When putting on additional weight to a car, especially refitting a heavy winter top to the body, it is necessary that a careful adjustment of the brakes be made for the extra burden.

Clay Center, Kansas, has a "Drive it yourself" automobile livery.



Suppose—

Suppose Your Neighbor Owns A Single Six Packard

---and Sunday morning you lean over the fence and ask "How's the Packard going?"

Supposing this is an advertisement, he ought to say, "The car is an impressive success because of its intrinsic goodness. It is light, strong, compact, agile—delightful to drive and own."

But—supposing your neighbor is a human being, he is a whole lot more apt to rap his knuckles on the fence and say, "All right, no particular grief so far. Getting around twenty miles to a gallon. I know you think I'm a liar about the mileage but it's a fact.

"Awful handy to drive around town. I can get into most of the Ford holes when I want to park it. Motor's very smooth, plenty power, and they did put some GOOD brakes on that car. Man, those are certainly some hesitators, and traffic's getting so around this town that that's one of the main things I'm interested in."

True, we're only guessing at what such an imaginary neighbor might say.

But we know pretty well what some real neighbors think, for we have dozens of letters from them about the Single Six.

Those letters tell us how very wise Packard was, when almost twenty years ago they chose their slogan, "Ask the man who owns one."

It's the owner who can tell you what qualities, the months and the years and the miles by thousands bring out in a motor car.

As for the things that come before the purchase price, no owner, no salesman, least of all, no advertising man, can tell you as the Single Six can.

The "feel" of a car, its answer to the throttle, to the wheel, to rough roads or hills; nobody in the world but the car itself can tell you accurately.

If you "Ask the man who owns one," if you drive the Single Six yourself, we know you will like the car, whether you buy it or not.

And, next to having you a Single Six owner, we'd like to have you a Single Six friend.



P A C K A R D

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA PACKARD SINGLE SIX DEALERS

The Proctor Company, Santa Rosa, Cal.
Lunblade & Jewett, Eureka, Cal.
E. C. Hamlin & Son, San Jose, Cal.
Maid Street Garage, Woodland, Cal.
Mann & Morgan, Chico, Cal.

W. F. Gouty, Bakersfield, Cal.
Weide Bros., Porterville, Cal.
C. G. Patmon, Stockton, Cal.
Jas. L. Robertson, Modesto, Cal.
Hughes & Lipton, Visalia, Cal.

Elmo J. Bennett, Santa Cruz, Cal.
A. H. Shepherd, Dinuba, Cal.
Barney Motor Co., Gilroy, Cal.
Skinner & Pearson, Mountain View, Cal.
J. D. Ellsworth, Merced, Cal.

PACKARD Twin-Six

Touring \$5340
Runabout 5340
Sedan 7365
Limousine 7210
Coupe 7155

All Prices Delivered Here
war tax paid.

W RECORD ATTAINED ON N. Y. TRIP

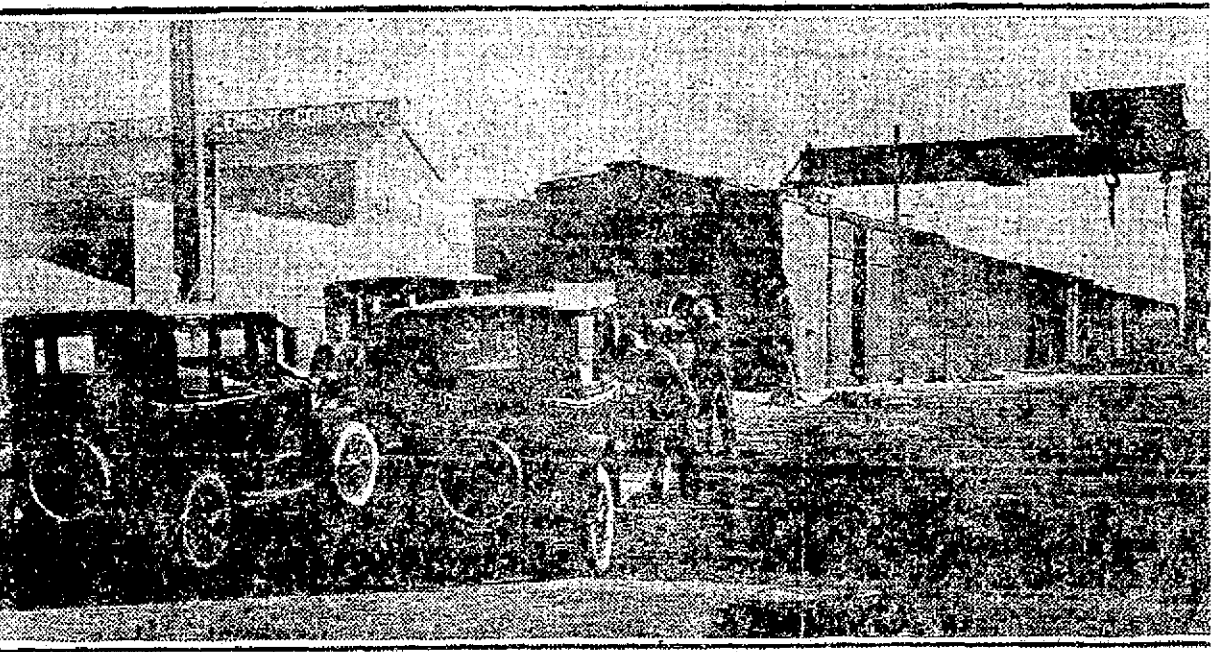
ig a new record for long dis-
tancing by traveling the
trip between San Francisco
and New York City at a total re-
sponse of \$7.55, W. R. Paget
and his son are back in San Fran-
cisco with their Studebaker Light
thrusting their telling of their
able run.
Paget was formerly resi-
dent of Santa Rosa and when, last
year, they were called east, it
sided to make the trip by
auto. At that time they
id driven a great many thou-
sands and it was decided to pur-
chase a later model from George
ng, the local dealer, rather than
urchase new tires and have
ar overhauled.
start was made almost imme-
diately after the new car was re-
ceived and although the going was
not easy, the Studebaker Light Six
ek with the original tires on
nt wheels and are willing to
fidelity that their only trouble
to broken springs. Paget
IN TWENTY STATES.
steedometer shows a total of
miles covered. Twenty states
passed through and roads of
character, from the smoothest
ant to the deep gumbo mud,
nountained.
ve had known as much when
ted last September as we do
the older Paget told Weaver.
ver would have turned to our
r, nor would we have spent
time looking it over and get-
ready. When I say our only
was two broken springs—
ness knows how we es-
every known kind of break-
me considers the character of
raveled—I believe we pay the
wonderful compliment. To
keep it supplied with plenty
oline and oil, we never gave
a thought.
PROGRESS IN ROADS.
found that Indiana and Illi-
nooking more progress in
than any of the other states.
st now, while the work is go-
ing, the many detours make
aveling very hard. In one
covered 100 miles in mud
ade only 43 miles of progress.
n Pennsylvania the roads
r, the most part good and in
ork excellent.
led we got stuck, once in the
nd once in the sand, but in
stance were able to get out
own power. At one time we
lay sagebrush over a deep
ole in order to get traction.
generally it was simply neces-
step on the throttle and let
plow its way through.
ong the many places of in-
visited were Niagara Falls,
Canyon, the Cliff Dwellers
the Great Lakes district and
storic settlements of the New
in states and altogether we en-
joyed immensely. The trip
practically two months
was fun almost all the time."

ONE OF THE SECTIONS OF ROAD IN THE MIDDLE WEST WHICH W. R. PAGET OF SANTA ROSA, AND HIS SON found on a round trip trans-continental journey which just ended. Below is a close-up of the Studebaker Light Six which conveyed the Pagets on the jaunt from ocean to ocean. They encountered a variety of roads.



ACCESSORY IS FOUND TO BE VERY USEFUL

The most convenient accessory of a car, which takes up practically no room in the tool box, is a little square of canvas 18 inches in size. To get at some inaccessible part of the car it saves the knees of the trousers when working at a low elevation; it keeps the jack from slipping on wet ground; it keeps the inner tube out of the dirt and dust; it serves to strain gasoline; it keeps tools from rattling; it protects the hand in working around hot parts, and, finally, it makes an emergency inside blowout patch.



UNLOADING SANTA FE FREIGHT CARS PACKED WITH DORT AUTOMOBILES JUST arrived, consigned to Butler-Veitch, local Dort distributors. There were 40 Dorts in this consignment.

R AUTO BRAKE MENACE TO LIFE

are three things of the ut-
most importance to be considered in
tor of good brakes.
—Safety. That is probably
st important, for with poor
not only your limbs or life
dangered, but the limbs or
pedestrians and other motor-
at stake. You owe it to
if to keep your brakes well
nd adjusted if only for the
ion and safety of those riding
u.
nd—Tires. There is no other
ng more abusive to tires than
nly adjusted brakes, and it is
tally the most neglected al-
it on the automobile of to-
ome brake on one wheel and
ake on the other with a total
rd for rubber, and then won-
y they didn't get mileage out
u.
—Comfort. Do you have to
on your brakes to bring it
to a stop? There is a world
satisfaction in knowing your
are good; brakes that require
slightest touch of the pedal
ing your car to a full stop
"side-swiping" or "shimmy-
It can be readily seen that
akes add a great comfort
ng and are an absolute neces-
-congested traffic, and they
85 per cent of your skidding.
brakes protect both you and
er fellow. Poor brakes cause
cidents than all other causes
ad, and yet they have in the
ceived less expert attention
ny other important part of
ar. The Brake Lining Service
y, 3463 Broadway, who spe-
in brake adjusting and re-
point out the necessity of giv-
ur brakes the same considera-
at you give your motor.

NEW CAR STEEL NOT LIGHT, BUT LESSENS WEIGHT

Mo-lyb-den-um, the new steel,
is not a light weight metal.
Then why are mo-lyb-den-um
cars lighter in weight?
That is the question which some
motorists have been asking. And
the answer, right from the Willys
Sainte Claire factories in Marys-
ville, is that "a standard bar of
mo-lyb-den-um steel weighs just
as much as a standard bar of the
same size of ordinary steel, but
the greater strength, resistance to
shock, and resilience of mo-lyb-

den-um steel make it possible to
use less of this supersteel and still
insure greater strength and dura-
bility than in the larger and
heavier cars. That means less
weight."

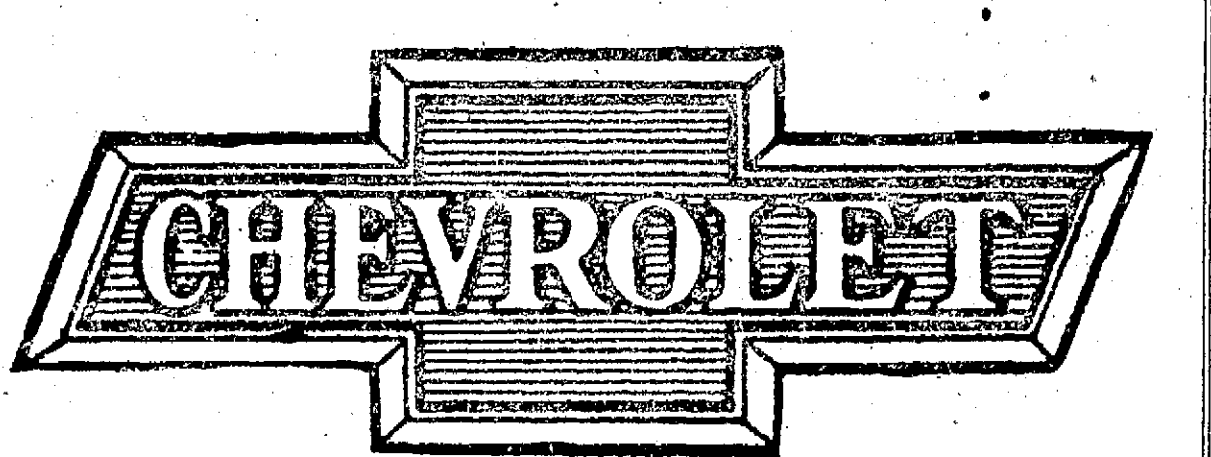
Production To Start Early in January

The Canadian is the name of the
new car which will be made by Co-
lonial Motors, Ltd., Windsor, Ont.
The concern has bought the plant
of the Detroit Lubricator Company
in Walkerville, and will most likely
retain some of the machinery and
equipment of that concern. It is
anticipated that production will
start early in January.

Necessity of Clean Radiators Shown

The spaces between cells of a ra-
diator should be kept free from mud
and dirt, or overheating of the en-
gine may result. When cleaning the
radiator, direct a stream of water
from a hose through the cells toward
the front, never the opposite way.
Water forced through the front of
the car may temporarily prevent the
ignition system from functioning by
soaking the wires, causing a short
circuit.

Only three states in the Union
license automobiles under the flat
rate system.



No Better Gift Than a

490 CHEVROLET

\$675

in Oakland

Have you seen the new
added features?

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

21st and Franklin Streets

Open Sundays Phone Lakeside 7160

**ARFORD
RUCKS**
Lead Them All
good Truck for a
d business. Ask
contractors or
olesale grocers what
y think of the
arford.
"Owners Know"
V. C. Morse
4270 Broadway
Technical High School
Phone Piedmont 950

TRUCK WINS POST IN U. S. SERVICE

No Croix de Guerre or silken
bauble to symbolize the regard of the
United States Army for the Mack
truck. Sometimes far more signifi-
cant and gratifying. Returning with
three gold service chevrons, the
Mack was not discharged from na-
tional service, but was retained as a
part of the regular establishment.
After using every motor truck of any
importance built in this country and
many foreign-built vehicles the
Motor Transport Corps established
in 1919 a list of permanently stand-
ardized motor transport equipment
for future purchase and supply. All
other types were disposed of to other
government departments to be used
up, so that the army equipment was
reduced to a small number of stand-
ardized types, best adapted to mili-
tary requirements.
Recently the department again
made its selection for standard
motor equipment. The Mack retains
its position as the only standard
truck in the 3-5-ton cargo classifica-
tion and is the only truck selected
in the extra-heavy classification. This
is for loads in excess of five tons
and is divided into cargo carriers
and dumps, the latter being for the
use of the Engineers. The selection
of the motor truck equipment was
heavy cargo classification included
also the standard "R" truck, which
was known as the Liberty model and
is doubtful if it will be produced
again.

AUTO BUILDER OF CANADA DIES

The death of Robert McLaughlin,
founder of the carriage works bear-
ing his name, and which concern
became one of the most important
in Canada, is reported from Oshawa,
Ont. McLaughlin died at the age
of 85 years. It was in 1869 that he
started a little wagon and carriage
shop in the village of Enniskillen.
He was the designer, painter and
manager, and he employed three
other men, one being an apprentice.
In 1871 the business had grown well
enough for the removal of the works
to a larger town, and Oshawa be-
came the headquarters for the new
business, which later was to become
one of the largest industries in the
Dominion of Canada.
Working in his shop with his com-
panions did not prevent McLaughlin
from spending time in study and re-
search work, the outcome being that
he invented a number of things
which he patented. It was in 1907
that the carriage and buggy builder
also started to become an automobile
builder, and the McLaughlin Motor
Car Company, Ltd., was then organ-
ized, with McLaughlin as president.
About eight years later, due to the
success of his motor car business,
McLaughlin disposed of his carriage
business and from that time on de-
voted all of his attention to the au-
tomobile business.

Rubber Company Is Incorporated

The Seiberling Rubber Company
was incorporated during November
for \$10,000,000 by Frank A. Seiber-
ling, former president of the Good-
year Tire & Rubber Company. The
company will get into production in
its plants at New Castle, Pa., and
Barberton, O., during December. The
daily output will be about 5000 tires
and 6000 tubes.

INTEREST KEEN IN STOCK CAR RACE

Considerable enthusiasm is being
expressed around the headquarters
of Markham & Purser, Oldsmobile
dealers, over the chances of the Olds
Twin Four, which will be entered in
the dealers' stock car race to be held
as a preliminary to the big 250-mile
race at the San Carlos Speedway on
December 11.
The event, which will include the
entry of a number of motor cars of
prominent make, is to be one of
twenty-five miles, and it is stated
that this is the first time in the his-
tory of board track racing that amate-
ur drivers have been permitted to
compete on a bowl, under A. A. A.
sanction.
The Olds Twin Four which is
entered in the coming race is the
same car which set up a phenomenal
record recently at the Cotati speed-
way, when 1000 miles were covered
in 899 minutes. Officials of the
Leavitt organization believe that this
car will finish a winner at San Car-
los, as it has already proven its mettle
in one of the most grueling tests ever
held on a Pacific coast speedway.

MOTOR ADVENT RETARDS STRIFE



Maurice Copeland, head of the California Supply company, who is now east buying several carloads of automotive equipment for his California stores.

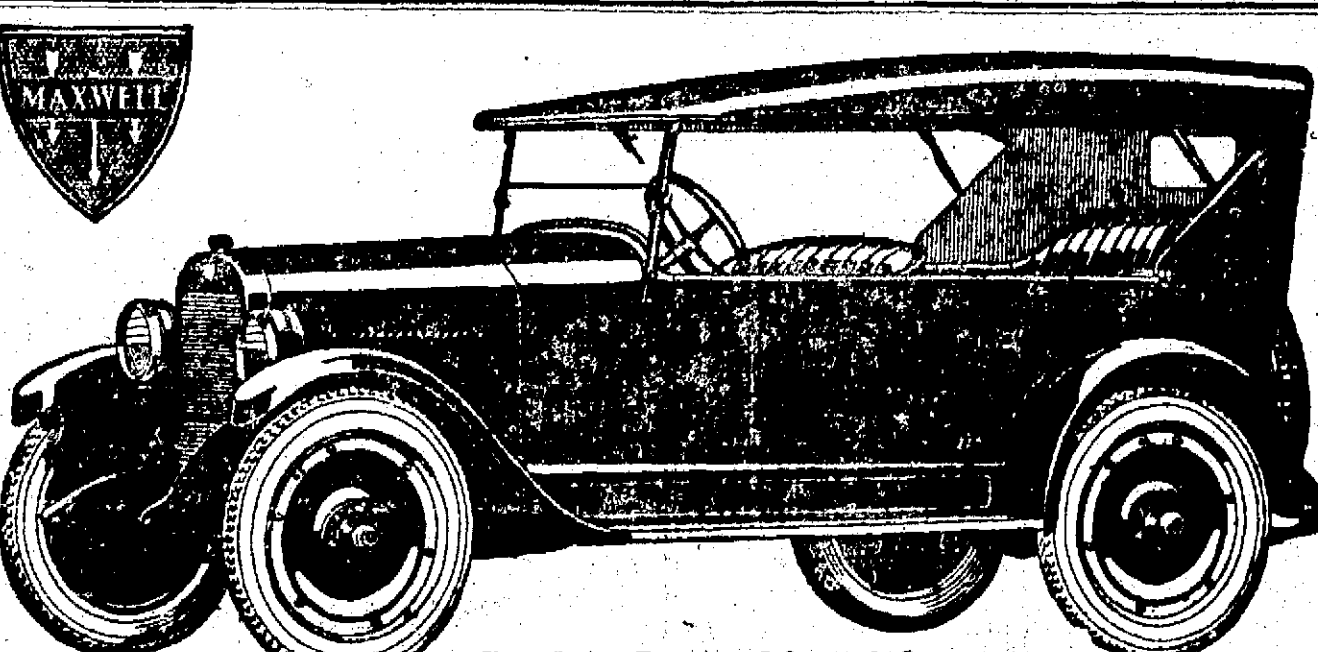
Since the advent of motor vehicle
transportation the power of the labor
striking element has gradually dwin-
dled until now "Samson is shorn of
his locks," and no more can labor
hold transportation and the country
in general by the throat and cry,
"will rule or ruin." So commented
Fred Linz, head of the P. J. Linz
Motor Company, local distributor of
the National "Seaxette."
A few weeks ago a large city of
the Middle West stood ready with
20,000 motor trucks and 170,000 pas-
senger cars to meet the transporta-
tion emergency threatened by a gen-
eral railroad strike. The mobilization
was headed by 34 fully organized,
highway freight companies already
winning to all points in the industrial
district on regular schedules.
According to a number of trans-
portation experts who worked out de-
tailed plans for the emergency ex-
periment, the city was sufficiently
equipped to weather an extensive
siege, even if traffic halted entirely
on all of its converging lines of rail-
road, and to keep in direct touch
with a small percentage of the pro-
ducing territory in a hundred-mile
radius—that territory touched by the
portion of the paved highway system
completed to date.



CHRISTMAS ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE MOTORISTS

We take pleasure in placing before the motorist
a complete line of proven accessory articles that give
real comfort and pleasure to Mother, Father, Daugh-
ter, Son or Friends.
Why not give them all something for their car
this year that will add to their comfort and pleasure
at the same time being a memorable gift throughout
the coming year?
We invite you to make a visit to our Accessory
Department to see the many useful gifts that would
make an original present as well as the owner of a
car happy this Christmastide.

Accessory Department
Weaver-Wells Company
3321 Broadway—Oakland



New Series Roadster, Sedan and Coupe shown on other pages. Be sure to see them.

First Showing of the First Touring Car Designed and Produced Entirely by the New Maxwell Organization

A car which reveals, at a glance, such a wealth of beauty
and goodness that the price seems almost unbelievable.

- Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; 31 x 4 inch.
- Disc wheels demountable at hub and rim, or wood artillery wheels, optional without extra cost.
- Unusually long springs promote comfort, tire economy, roadability.
- Alumite lubrication.
- Plate glass window in rear curtain.
- Drum type head lamps, nickel trimmed. Non-glare lenses.
- Real leather upholstery; Turkish cushions.
- Adult-size seats, deep and wide and roomy.
- Side curtains open with down.
- Leak-proof windshield. Windshield wiper.
- New steering comfort. Clutch and brake action, steering and gear shifting, made remarkably easy.
- Handsome and accessible instrument board. Best window. Motor driven electric horn.

See the announcement of the Roadster, Sedan and Coupe on other pages of this paper; and come and see them. Telephone us for the prices.

Lou H. Rose Co.
Distributors of Chalmers and Maxwell Motor Cars
2841 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF. Phone Lakeside 143. 1230 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco. Phone Prospect 2923

The Good
MAXWELL

SHRINE HEAD DELIGHTED BY TOUR OF BAY

Shriners are making great preparations for the annual convocation to be held next June in San Francisco. The recent Shrine Circus was only one of the many important events preliminary to the visit of thousands of members of the Mystic Shrine, who will be the guests of Islam Temple during their stay in the fair city by the Golden Gate.

Ernest Cutts, imperial potentate, from Savannah, Ga., and his imperial divan, who are making an official tour to the Pacific coast, were given a royal reception by Ernie Heuter, potentate of Islam Temple, and the other officers and members of Islam and Ahmies Mystic Temples upon their arrival here. Eight handsomely decorated Buick motor cars furnished by the Howard Automobile company, were used to transport the distinguished visitors through the streets of the fair city to the headquarters of Islam Temple in Geary street.

Every driver was a member of the Shrine, and the Buicks bedecked with American flags, red, white and blue shields, made an impressive sight for the beautiful and striking uniforms of the members of the patrol and the band, as the pageant wended its way up Market street.

Imperial Potentate Cutts was favorably impressed with the scenic beauties of San Francisco and nearby suburban districts, as well as the country which he went through upon his visits to Sacramento, San Jose and other important centers. The wonderful highways over which the Buicks carried the imperial potentate and the other members of the Shrine from east of the Rockies, elicited warm words of praise from Cutts, who remarked that the Shriners who attended the 1922 convention would never regret their trip over the sands of the desert to the shores of the Pacific ocean to see "Sunny Jim" McCandless who hails from Honolulu, H. I., given the scepter now wielded with such skill by Imperial Potentate Cutts.

ABSENCE OF NOISE VITAL IN CAR TOPS

In the building of stationary tops for motor cars, three things are very essential—beauty of design, ease of operation of the sliding windows and absence of noise. In the construction of the Don Lee tops, unusual attention is said to be given to these particulars. Much thought has been put into the designs for the various models, as it is necessary to make special designs for each make.

Don Lee tops are furnished in two styles: one with sliding plate glass windows that completely enclose all compartments; and the other with two windows enclosing all except the front compartment. For this type the windshield is fitted with side wings for deflecting the air currents. All tops work easily, although the movable parts fit snugly in the channels. Rattling is prevented by locks which can be easily operated from the inside. One movement of the finger holds the glasses securely so they will not rattle on the roughest roads.

The stationary top with sliding windows has been found ideal for all sections of California, as it furnishes an open touring car or closed sedan at the desire of the occupants.

The demand at this season of the year for special tops is always very heavy, and it has been necessary for Don Lee to enlarge his top department to take care of this increased business.

92,000 CARS IN OCTOBER MARK OF ONE COMPANY

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 3.—Production in the American and foreign plants of the Ford Motor company in October aggregated more than 92,000 passenger cars and trucks, approximately 85,000 of which were turned out from the Highland park plant and American assembly branches at Philadelphia, St. Louis, Kansas City and Kenosha. It is stated. The remaining 7,000, according to reports, were built in the Canadian and overseas plants, 2,000 having been produced in the Manchester (England) plant.

The record of the Canadian plant for the month, in the record shows 2052. The plant at Buenos Aires followed Manchester in point of production, with Copenhagen third.

NEW PEDESTRIAN LAW?

As a safety measure, members of the legislative committee on automobile laws in New York state are trying to compel pedestrians to walk on the left side of the road.



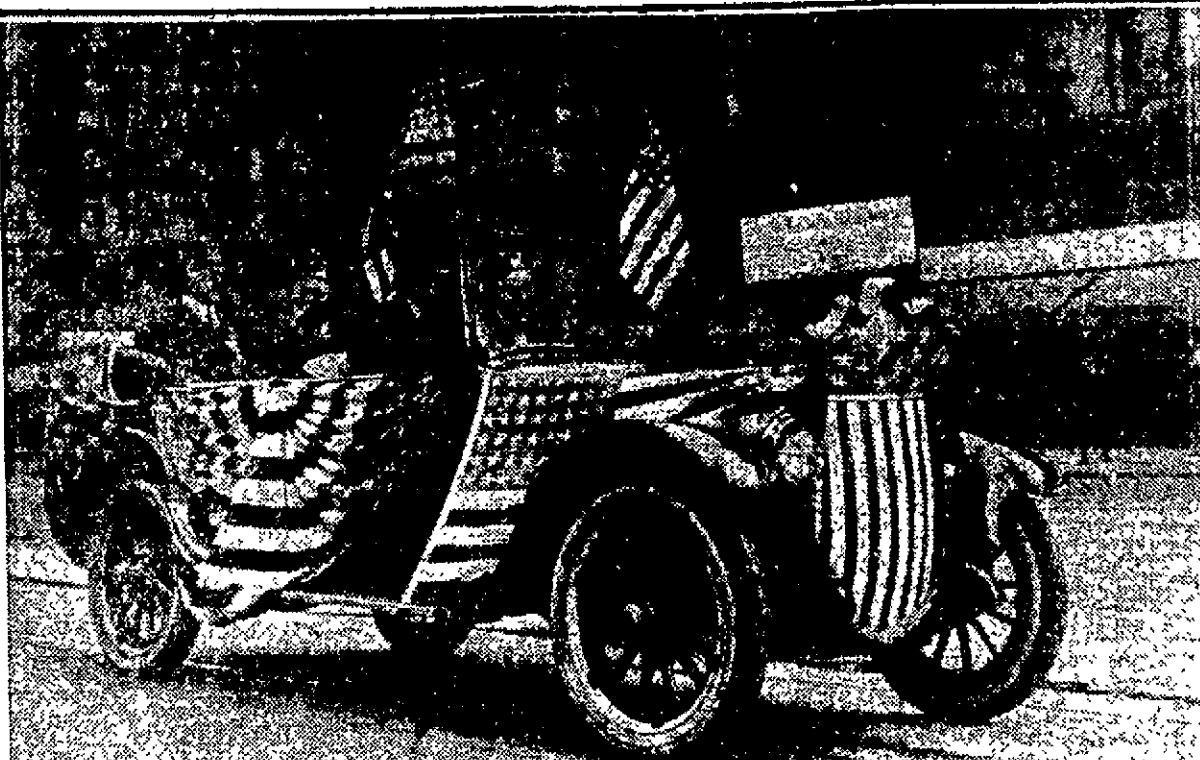
Choice of colors, speed, power and low price. These are the things that make you buy an automobile.

Let us show you what the Roamer can do.

ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.

Factory Branch
2525 BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 1728.
San Francisco: 1001 Van Ness Ave.

IMPERIAL POTENTATE ERNEST CUTTS AND ERNIE HEUTER, POTENTATE OF ISLAM Temple, riding to the headquarters of the San Francisco Shriners in one of the eight Buick Six cars furnished by Howard Automobile company for the accommodation of the distinguished Mystic Shriner and his Imperial Divan, who have been recent guests of the members of Ahmies and Islam Temples.



A HAYNES MODEL 75 BROUGHAM, WHICH SEATS FIVE. THE DOORS ARE WIDE AND the interior of the car is equipped with seats that tilt so that the passengers in the rear can enter easily.

Syracuse Merchant Has Touring Home

Andre Boutin, 77 years old, a retired merchant of Syracuse, N. Y., has a "touring home" in which he has planned to spend the rest of his life leisurely seeing America. The body of his "home on wheels" is 22 feet long, 7 feet wide and 10 feet high from the roadbed to the roof. The interior approximates the luxuriousness of a private railroad coach, and contains a bathroom, kitchen and sleeping quarters.

MANY NEW ROADS PLANNED.

Thirty states in the Union are planning the construction of 6000 miles of highways during the next five months, thus offering employment for some 200,000 men.

Retarding of Spark Produces Carbon

Retarding the spark to slow down the speed of an engine causes carbon formation. To reduce the speed of a car when in motion, close the throttle, disconnect the engine from the rear wheels by disengaging the clutch, and apply the brakes.

BROUGHAM ATTRACTING ATTENTION

One of the latest arrivals on automobile row here is the new Haynes 75 Brougham, an enclosed car, which is attracting its share of attention.

The new Brougham is equipped with two doors, which are wide, and the car seats five comfortably," says Wallace W. Nail, manager of Phillip S. Cole, Inc., Haynes dealers here.

The front seats tilt, so that those who want to get to the rear seats can do so with ease. The motor in the new model is the one developed by the factory and used as standard equipment on all the "75" model cars. It rates 75 h. p. and is remarkably flexible and reliable. The car can be throttled down to a few miles an hour and then accelerated to forty or fifty in a few seconds.

The interior is finished in good taste and the seats are equipped with deep upholstery, making this closed car easy riding. The controls are within easy reach of the driver and there is none of that reaching under the dash for the starter button. This is one of the dash instruments and all that is necessary to start the car is to push down on the dash handle. "The new car is on display in our salesroom and already many motor car fans have looked it over."

LOWERED PRICES HELPING SALES

The Barnett-Hercules line of delivery bodies has announced a reduction in the prices of all its models.

This step, it is thought, may mean a downward adjustment in body prices generally for smaller cars, as the Barnett-Hercules price basis has in determining the prices of delivery bodies sold here.

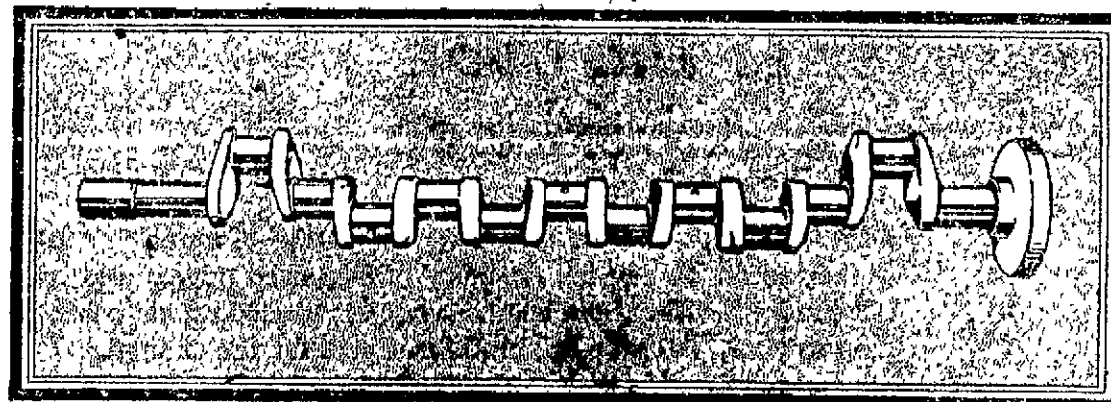
There has been an increase in the use of factory-made delivery bodies during the past 8 or 10 years.

The Barnett-Hercules line is represented locally by Enye, Brown & Co., who have on display most of the 17 models in general use. They state that the recent price reductions are bringing in numerous sales where business people have been waiting for favorable body prices.

SMALL TOWN FIRE APPARATUS.

A two-wheeled fire apparatus, equipped with chemical tanks, has been designed for use in small towns, that can be hauled to a fire as a trailer by an automobile.

See Today's FRANKLIN



New Case-Hardened Crankshaft Triples Previous Bearing Life

CASE-HARDENED CRANKSHAFT! This is only one of a score of improvements in the Franklin of today, but an important one, not only to the Franklin, but to the industry as a whole. The Franklin crankshaft will now outlast three ordinary shafts.

It has always run more smoothly and lasted longer—it has seven main bearings, instead of the usual three. But now—triple the usual distance before taking up bearings! This source of trouble, delay and expense almost eliminated! Once again the Franklin is first—no other car possesses this valuable feature.

Elsewhere, too, endurance and efficiency have been increased. Simplified ignition system. Adjustable spring pivot bolts. Larger drive shaft, universal joints and important bearings. Automatic lubrication of

valves and steering yoke pins. Drop-forged load-carrying parts—strength in every fibre.

Starting has been made easier by improved electric vaporizer and new starter with strong turning power. Perfected silent chain starter drive, together with the new patented Long-type aluminum pistons—a real advance, insures quiet operation.

Rear springs have been lengthened. Service brake is the most efficient yet designed.

Come and see today's Franklin. These recent advances again lead the motoring world. Any Franklin dealer will explain them and the other points. A few minutes' study of these improvements will be valuable to you later on in selecting your next car.

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
12,500 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

Franklin Motor Car Company

2536 Broadway, Oakland.

1635 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

Touring Car \$2350 Runabout \$2300 Brougham \$3200 Sedan \$3350
Demi-Coupe \$2650 Demi-Sedan \$2750 (All Prices f. o. b. Syracuse)

Studebaker

This is a Studebaker Year

ON October 1, 1921, there were 117,000 more STUDEBAKER CARS in use than there were on October 1, 1919. Notwithstanding this large increase in the number of Studebaker Cars in operation, our sales of REPAIR PARTS for the first nine months of 1921 were 6% less than for the same period in 1919.

THIS PROVES CONCLUSIVELY that Studebaker Cars are standing up in service and keeping out of the repair shops.

BUY A STUDEBAKER AND YOU WILL ALWAYS BE SATISFIED WITH YOUR INVESTMENT

Weaver Wells Co.
3321 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
Phone-Lakeside 250

Oakland Garage

Has Taken the Agency for the

LIBERTY SIX

We have acquired the agency for the LIBERTY SIX in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, and took the agency only after long investigation.

The Liberty Six is a medium priced automobile with a reputation for speed and power and long life.

Many of these cars are in use in Alameda County now.

A Good Car at a Reasonable Price

With our huge garage facilities, we are able to render instant service on Liberty cars. We have a complete machine shop and will install a stock of parts so that all may have repairs made promptly and at minimum cost. We invite you to come in and see the new cars, which are now on display at our salesrooms here.

Oakland Garage

LLOYD BROS.

Harrison, Near 14th St.

LAKESIDE 86

THRILLS ARE NUMEROUS IN FORD RACES

Eddie Meyer of Redlands, won the Ford sweepstakes at Bakersfield last Sunday. He established a new 25 mile dirt track world record for Ford cars. Meyer drove the 25 miles in 23 minutes, 40 seconds, which is just 32 seconds slower than the world's 25 mile dirt track record established by Glover Buckstell with the Mercer in 1914. In the finals on the Bakersfield track, Meyer was matched against Wallace of San Luis Obispo and both cars had shown a speed of better than 50 miles per hour and in the preliminary heats had turned several laps each at 55 seconds to the lap.

The Ford race offered more thrills than many big races as the cars were well matched and the drivers handled them well. Meyer had his car equipped with a Perfecto two-speed axle and this gave him the advantage at the start. With the increased flexibility due to the four speeds, the Redlands boy led the field into the first turn on the first lap had a comfortable lead which he held for thirteen miles. When the race was half over, Wallace passed the Redlands boy and held the lead for several laps but Meyer again passed the San Luis Obispo car and held his lead to the finish.

BODY BUILDERS WILL HOLD SHOW

America's largest and most influential group of body builders are sponsoring a Body Builders' Show to be held in New York during the same period as the National Automobile Show. Finished jobs and assembling displays of passenger and commercial bodies will be shown. Realizing the interest that motorists take in the construction of bodies the manufacturers have completed arrangements to display automobile body work under construction. Materials used in the make-up will also be exhibited and explained. This is the first exhibit of this kind that ever has been attempted and it is thought that public interest will warrant future body shows. Besides the keen enthusiasm of motorists, the body builders are relying upon automobile manufacturers' representatives, exporters from custom body plants, dealers and exporters, and painters to patronize the show. Present indications show a decided tendency toward an educational exhibition rather than a sales campaign for body manufacturers. One manufacturer is going to exhibit a body that is shipped in sections. Four men will be constantly on hand to demonstrate how quickly and easily the entire body can be assembled and taken apart and how quickly and easily an old body can be taken out and a new one put in its place.

INSPECTIONS OF BATTERY URGED

Chappy Hynes, of Hynes & Co., Vesta battery distributors, declares that there are many things that a motorist should know regarding battery inspection. For instance, the liquid solution should be kept well above the top of the plates in each cell. Only distilled water should be added to replace loss of solution by evaporation. If a battery is allowed to stand in a discharged condition it shortens its life. Terminals should be protected against possible short circuiting. It is very essential to keep battery compartment dry and free from small pieces of metal, such as tools, etc. "Don't neglect this essential part of your automobile," Hynes warns. "There are many service stations that are always anxious to give you the information you might be seeking."

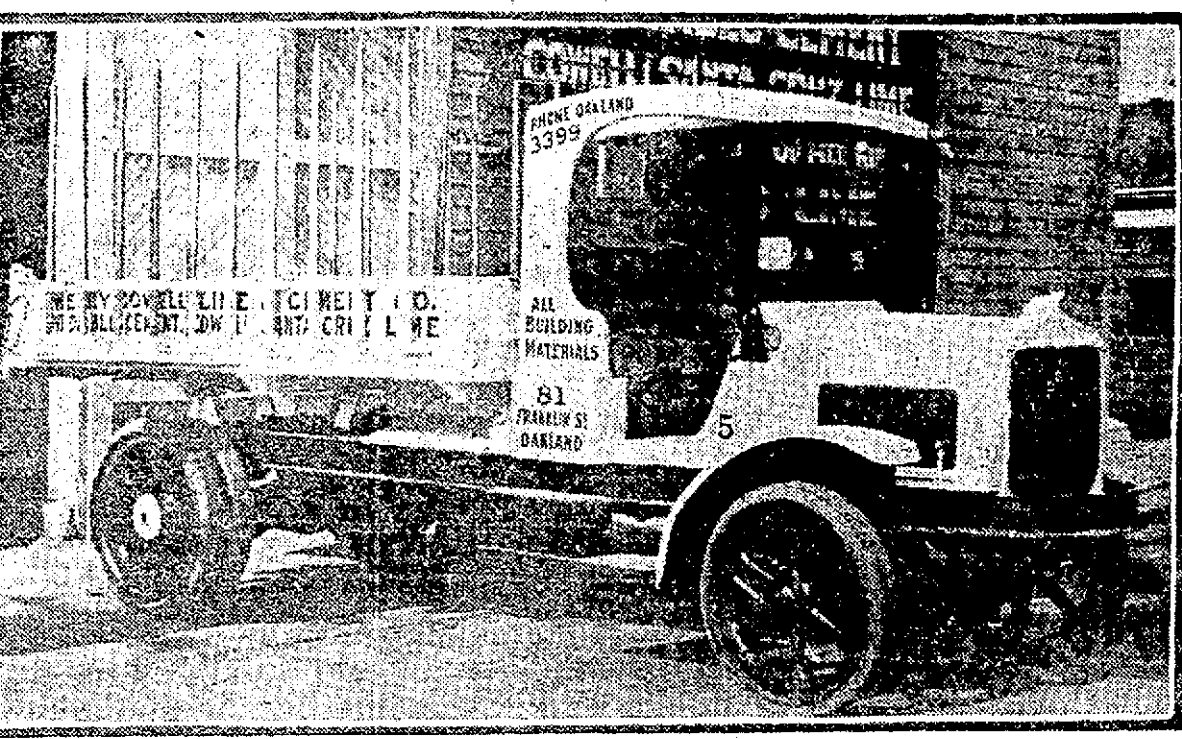
Shop Early For Licenses Is Slogan

Because of the fast hour rush for registration, the Pennsylvania state highway department has adopted the "Shop early" slogan for motorists applying for the 1922 licenses.

New \$1,000,000 L. A. Auto Plant Opens Operation

THE Ford Motor Company has established a \$1,000,000 manufacturing plant in Los Angeles. The work was done so quietly that few outside those directly connected with the concern had any knowledge of it. The plant is at East Seventh and Alameda streets. Springs, seats, backs and cushions used on the Pacific coast are already being manufactured, and machinery is being installed to manufacture all sedan bodies for the west coast district. The capacity will be 25 sedan bodies per day and 100,000 seats and backs and sets per year. This plant will use California products largely.

THIS NEW WHITE TRUCK HAS A COMBINATION DUMP AND STAKE BODY—THE first of its kind ever operated on the Pacific Coast. It was delivered to the Henry Cowell Lime & Cement Company in Oakland this week.



INNOVATION IN MOTOR TRUCKS

An innovation in motor trucks appeared on the streets of Oakland this week when the new White truck which the Henry Cowell Lime and Cement Company just purchased was put into service. This truck is the first of its kind ever used on the Pacific Coast and perhaps the most practical job ever designed to meet the needs of the lime and cement business. The distinctive body is a combination of dump and stake equipment. It will handle the many-sided heavy-hauling requirements of moving gravel, rock, sand, and at other times barreled lime and cement. The feature of the job is the quickness with which it can be converted from a dump to a stake body. This is done simply by pinning the stakes in the pockets which have been attached to the side walls of the White dumping equipment. With this arrangement it takes only five minutes to make the change. Other dump jobs have been built which could be changed over to straight hauling uses, but these required the removal of the dump side walls.



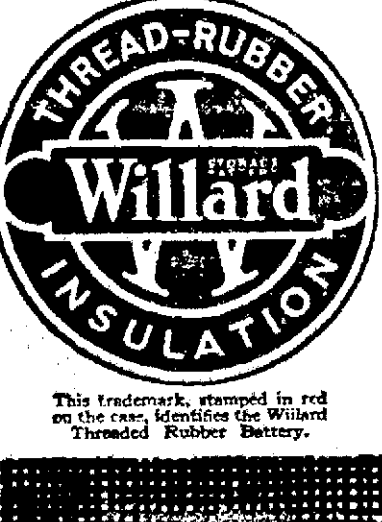
Call Us Up

There are three things—and only three—that wear out batteries. (1) Miles of service—(2) Months of service—(3) Neglect and abuse. The way to get the most months or the most miles—or both—is, of course, to get the right battery and then take care of it. We'll sell you the right one—the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery—and more than that, we'll help you look after it. Call us up. Or better still—come in!

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

C. W. GARY, Manager
Webster at Twenty-first Street.
Phone Oakland 1088.
Ten Stations in Alameda County.

Willard Batteries



GOOD MATERIAL IS FOUND IN OLD MACHINES

Many of the good old automobiles are more valuable when broken up than they are as cars in running order. This is on account of the splendid material used in their construction. The cushions of all the good old cars were stuffed with the best horsehair, a commodity which stands at a prohibitive figure just now. The masthead of a four or six-cylinder car is easily disposed of, and then there are lamps, switches, dashboard instruments and a speedometer. Wheels are always saleable, and old tires go into the rubber heap and sell well. The windshields and the glass in the covered body are worth money, and all the hood and door fittings can be reconditioned and sold.

FRONT WHEELS SHOULD TOE IN

The average motorist and garage man knows that the front wheels of a car have a certain necessary alignment. They must be drawn in below to provide ease in steering and must toe in in front to allow for spreading under traction. Front wheels on new cars are toed in the full amount but being stiff, they do not easily spread. Consequently the tires frequently run out of alignment. Under such conditions, say Miller tire experts, the treads of the front tires scuff off rapidly.

Auto Directory

RELIABLE FIRMS TO PATRONIZE

ALEMITE SERVICE CO.

First in Lubrication, Washing, Polishing. Alemite Distributor
2426 14th Avenue Phone Merritt 2973
Acetylene Welders—Radiators and Fender Work—Rebuilding and Designing—Electrical appliances overhauled and repaired.

AUTO METAL WORKS

2935 Broadway Telephone Oak. 1593
Fenders, Radiators and Bodies made and repaired. Brazing and Welding.

Bearing and Equipment Co.

2115 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 7712
BATTERY SERVICE
Rebuilt Batteries \$12.50 (and up). New Batteries \$22.50 (and up). All battery and repair work (at reduced prices GUARANTEED). Recharging \$1.00. Cylinders rebored \$2.00 each. General repair work.

S. FURCH AUTO PAINTER

79 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND
Foot of Lake Merritt. Phone Oakland 154
Auto Tops and Trimmings
GEO. C. FRANCIS 3074 Brook Street Phone Lakeside 1642 Oakland, Calif.

AUTO TOPS AND PAINTING

P. SCHMIDT 374 Eleventh Street Phone Oakland 5585
CHALMERS SPECIALISTS 2401 Webster Oakland 230
WHITAKER & BEVERIDGE

Firestone

DEALER E. L. JOHNSON TIRE EXPERT Cord and Fabric Tires 2629 BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 1728.
Ford Authorized Sales Service
JOS. PIROTTI & SONS CO. 426-428 Sixth Street Phone Oakland 107

GARDNER SERVICE

and General Auto Repairing
HAGLER & VOKOUN 2100 Broadway, Oakland
GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
Garage 79 Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 5260 Every job given personal attention, whether large or small.

MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE

1821 Ford, Chevrolets, Buicks, Studebakers and Cole Eights
152-162 12th St., cor. Madison, Oakland, Calif.
RAYFIELD CARBURETORS
G. A. ROBINSON Sales and Service 3063 PIEDMONT AVE. Phone Pied. 204

RICH VACUUM PISTONS

FOR Nash, Packard, Cadillac 8, Buick 6, Hudson Super, Marmon 34 and others
SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS Phone Piedmont 895. 3403 Piedmont Avenue

EMPLOYEES AT FACTORY ARE HAPPY

The many interest activities which the employee in the factory of the Franklin Automobile company at Syracuse find in connection with their daily work afford an interesting sidelight on the working conditions at one of America's best known plants," states Ben Hammond, manager of the local Franklin Motor Co. He continued: "At a time when such activities are being curtailed in many places, the Franklin company continues to see their value as a part of the things that make an institution worth while."

Among the features which have proved most popular with the 3000 employees is their 35-piece band, which has acquired a state-wide reputation. In order to provide funds for the band, a milk distribution scheme has been worked out, and the Franklin worker can obtain pure, high-grade milk during working hours the year 'round. Over 70,000 pints of milk were sold during two months recently. Athletics, too, have always played a large part in the factory life. The Franklin team captured first place both in 1920 and 1921 in the state-wide industrial league meet at the New York State Fair.

For the man who wants to fit himself for a better job, the Franklin Training school offers an unusual opportunity. Competent instructors conduct free non-day classes for all employees who wish to take advantage of the courses given in shop mathematics, blue print reading, and

machine shop practice and theory. The suggestion system also, inaugurated on March 21, has done a great deal toward kindling into flame the spark of ambition among employees. \$2600 in cash prizes was awarded on October 31 to the 234 employees whose suggestions met with approval. The winner of the major prize of \$400 was promoted from a grinder's job to an important executive position with the development division. Of all the various employee activities, however, none interest the average worker more than the Mutual Benefit Society, which dates back to the early days of the factory's history. This organization, supported and officered by the employees themselves, dispenses thousands of dollars every year for sick and accident benefits.

The Franklin Company believes that old employees who have given faithful service, but who for reason of advancing age and loss of physical strength are unable long-

MOTOR GIFTS ARE MOST ACCEPTABLE

Christmas is near. Have you thought that accessory gift for the new automobile? Will it be plugs, mirror or spotlight? There are many useful accessories being offered by the dealers along automobile row which will add to the attractiveness of one of your friends car. Few better presents

can be given than something in the accessory line. Remember, in California, there are more months for good times in the great out of doors than elsewhere. A thermos bottle for the hot coffee, or a lunch set are acceptable. If you feel like treating some one real nice you might buy them a camping outfit for next summer's trips. J. J. Dushiehl, manager of the accessory department of Weaver-Vells has stored a big stock of the needy supplies that will be wanted for Xmas and is contemplating a big run this year for motor gifts.

Hynes & Company
2100 Webster St.
Vesta Battery Distributors
Schebler Carburetors
Delco and Remy Service

ROAMER MOTOR CAR CO.
Factory Branch
2820 BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 1728
San Francisco: 1801 Van Ness ave

Adding a new chapter to the book of motor experience

Cycol stands up under heat
"Best I ever used"
"A 100% lubricating oil"
"Got 300 miles per quart"
"Cycol is my best seller"
"500 miles from one quart"
"More power and mileage with Cycol"
"Engine runs cooler"
"More power"
"V.E. Parrish"
"Make hills without changing gears"
"W. Schumaker"
"Cycol gives better compression"
"E. J. Darden"
"No spark plug trouble here"
"A. Blackman"

The MOTOR OIL FREE FROM DESTRUCTIVE "SULPHO" COMPOUNDS
Produced under the new HEXEON process.

Hundreds have written us—telegraphed us—of amazing results with Cycol in the motor. They tell the story of increased power and mileage, greater hill climbing ability, less engine trouble, reduced repair costs, smoother running motors. All give full credit to Cycol for the change.

The reason for such enthusiastic tribute is plain: Owing to the new Hexeon Process, used only by us, Cycol is free from destructive "sulpho" compounds and other impurities. Cycol is made from Cyclo-Napthenic base crude.

Consequently Cycol does not break down, thin out or evaporate rapidly under engine heat. It maintains an unimpaired lubricating film between all moving parts. This film prevents metal-to-metal contact and the serious damage that follows friction wear.

Take the word of Cycol users—give your engine a chance to develop its maximum mechanical efficiency. Flush out the crank case—not with kerosene—and refill with the correct grade of Cycol as shown by the Cycol Lubrication Chart.

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY, San Francisco

CYCOL MOTOR OIL
FREE FROM DESTRUCTIVE "SULPHO" COMPOUNDS

SPACE HARD TO GET IN S. F. SHOW

With the advent of December there has been a noticeable quickening of interest in the extensive plans which have been made for the sixth annual Pacific Automobile Show, scheduled for February 11 to 18 inclusive, at the Exposition auditorium.

One of the greatest of the problems already confronting George Wehlgreen, who has managed this big automobile event for the past six years, is the allotment of space to the present large array of applicants. It is stated that this has particular reference to accessory and equipment manufacturers who have come to realize the importance which the coming show holds in the national field.

"We are facing a real problem in the caring for the proper display of accessory and equipment exhibits in the coming automobile show," stated Wehlgreen, in discussing this phase of the big affair. "Interest in accessory and equipment exhibits has increased to a remarkable degree during the past year or so and the many thousands whom we expect as guests at the Exposition auditorium are bound to avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the accessory and equipment exhibits. Many new devices are being brought into existence in the automotive field with each year so that the motorist will look them over to at least keep up with the times."

Display of Autos Attracts Throngs Good Reception Given New Series

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—During the past week a daily average of practically one thousand people have jammed their way into the showroom of the Young H. Rose Company, Maxwell distributors, to inspect the new series Maxwell just placed on display in this city. According to officials of the Rose organization the new series has been given one of the most enthusiastic receptions ever accorded an automobile in the history of the automotive industry here.

Among the cars on display the beautiful new sedan and coupe have called for particular attention say Rose officials. "In commenting upon the enclosed cars Lou H. Rose stated that, now that the winter season is in full swing, sedan and coupe are proving particularly popular."

"Mechanically the sedan is, of course, the same as the other cars of the new series, but its extreme beauty and the thoughtfulness for the convenience and comfort of the passengers which is exhibited in the details of furnishings and fittings make it stand out," states Rose. "The upholstery is in gray broadcloth, the tone being very high and dignified and a heavy wool carpet covers the floor of both compartments. There is plenty of room in both compartments and the seats are exceedingly comfortable. The windows are operated by crank and the back and rear side windows are mounted in rubber cushions to make absolute lack of rattle certain."

"The windshield is unique in that it is hinged top and bottom, opening at the middle only. This affords complete ventilation but makes certain that there can be no drip of rain under the windshield. The driving compartment is comfortable, the driving mechanism all being placed to make driving easy. Women will especially appreciate the ease with which the clutch works. A more touch being sufficient to disengage it. The disc steel wheels, absorbers and better upholstery."

SOME OF THE DARING CHAPS WHO WILL HANDLE HIGH SPEED MOUNTS NEXT SUNDAY IN THE SAN CARLOS SPEEDWAY RACES. GET ACQUAINTED WITH THEM NOW. In the top row, from left to right are, Eddie Miller, Art Klein, Jimmy Murphy, Ralph De Palma and Joe Thomas. Below, left to right you'll find Frank Elliott, Eddie Hearne, Jimmy Wonderlich, Tom Alley, Roscoe Sarles and Tommy Milton. At the bottom is Jack Prince (left), veteran track builder showing Sarles what he (Prince) means by "Triple Radius," that being Jack's method of telling you how he constructs his fast board ovals.



FEAT OF AUTO ON BEACH SURPRISES

Coming at a time when the California racing season was in the process of inauguration for another year, the recent feat of the Ansted-

motored Lexington in traveling a mile in 40.2 seconds on the beach at Pineda, in Southern California, has attracted a host of enthusiastic comments from local motor car fans according to J. F. Kiser, of the J. F. K. Motor company, Lexington dealers.

Those who had already admitted the more than ordinary power of the Ansted motor as evidenced by its hill-climbing conquests, states Kiser, and had acknowledged its unusual stamina as proven in the second gear run to San Diego a few weeks ago, as well as its numerous feats performed up here in Oakland and San Francisco, are now the foremost boosters of the car's speed powers."

Massachusetts has 23,000 miles of highway, divided into main through routes, city, town and village streets, and suburban roads.

NEW PRESIDENT IS CHOSEN FOR CHICAGO PLANT

J. H. Wilson, for the past six and a half years connected with the General Motors corporation, has severed his connection with the latter to become president and general manager of the Maxwell-Chalmers Sales company of Chicago. During the last two and a half years Wilson has been manager of General Motors interests in Europe with headquarters in London, where he was managing director of General Motors, Ltd. He was identified with the Chevrolet organization for four years as manager of their New York City, Brooklyn and Long Island City territory.

FIRM'S CAPACITY FOR A YEAR SOLD

"With orders on hand for more than \$50,000,000 worth of Chevrolet and Willys-Knight cars" according to a statement received by Bell & Boyd, "The Willys-Overland Company will go into capacity production next year employing 12,000 men with a probable output of 150,000 cars for the year."

"On the first day of November the Willys-Overland put into effect a new sales plan under which the middleman's profit was eliminated and the large majority of dealers given contracts direct with the company. Previously the dealers, the most part were under contract to distribute companies who held franchises for the sale of all Willys-Overland motor cars in specified districts of the country."

Firm's Capacity for a Year Sold

"The new plan by which the Overland now directs the activities of practically every dealer in the country has been in operation long enough to give the company's officials an idea of how it is working out."

Auto Business On Coast Improving
Roy Harger, special sales investigator for Dodge Brothers, recently returned from a trip up and down the Pacific coast and reported business conditions as very good in California. Improving rapidly in Portland and other cities of Oregon, and showing signs of improvement in Seattle and other cities of the state of Washington, and decidedly improved in Arizona.

Harger was very much pleased with the outlook for business all through the Pacific states and for its continuance. He found that California in October sold 11,920 new cars and trucks as compared to 9359 in October, 1920.

LATEST CAR IS STRONGER AND LIGHTER

"Has it ever occurred to motorists?" E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin & Wichman wonders "that the whole trend of modern industry is toward lighter, stronger machines, tools and containers? Think it over and you will see that this is true."

"Racing automobiles," he states, "are being built and driven now which can go nearly two miles a minute, and the cars are equipped with motors, once thought only big enough for motor cycles. The engines used in the racing cars of 1922 will be smaller still."

"Right in line with this idea of building quality products of materials which are light and strong comes the Essex," Hamlin states. "Essex has established a remarkable set of records in the last few years. The mark of which the factory and designers is proudest, however, is the stamp of approval from thousands of owners."

"Very few manufacturers have ever built a car that was entirely perfect the first time. This is some of the best known cars in the world too."

"Mr. and Mrs. Public are the final judges and if a car will stand up under the punishment given it by poor and bad drivers, it will stand the test of real service everywhere."

"Every automobile has to be built to stand the work of the poorest drivers and the worst mechanics. If it does not do this it will fail. That is the reason we think that Essex has made a success in the last few years since its first model."

"With present prices prevailing, it is certain that business will increase through the winter instead of decreasing."

New Light Car to Be Show Feature
According to reports the Page-Peterson Motor Car company will produce a new light car which will be revealed at the time of the national automobile shows in New York and Chicago.

Barrie, Ontario, Gets Truck Plant
Waltham Motors Corporation, of Canada, with head office in Toronto, is to manufacture its motor trucks in Barrie, Ont. where it has acquired the property of the Barrie Carriage Company.

BATTERY FIRM IS GIVEN NEW LINE

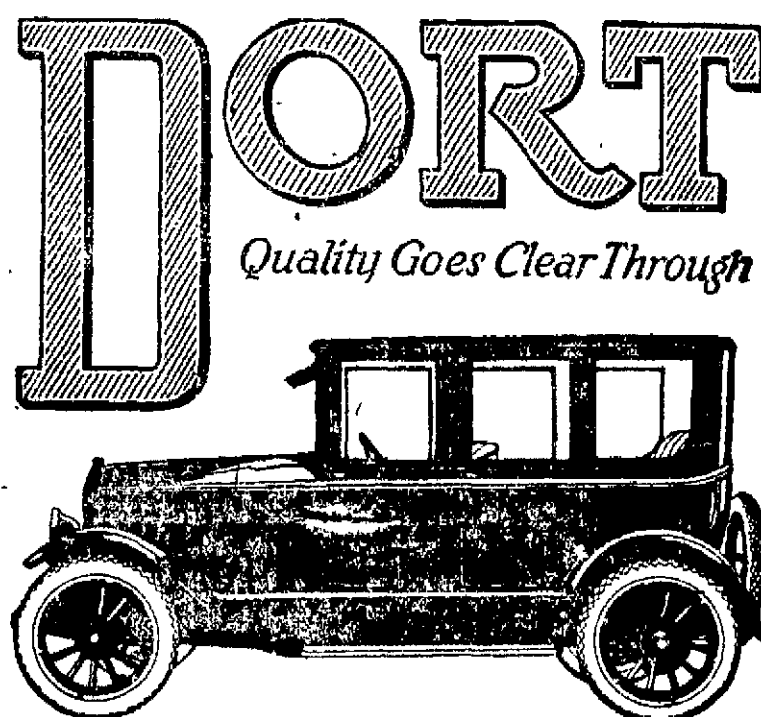
Hynes & Company representatives of the Vestal battery in Alameda county for a number of years have

also been appointed distributors for the line in San Francisco county. This appointment comes as a surprise according to Chappie Hynes of that company.

"The Vestal Company have given us this valuable territory and we are glad to get it."

"The battery has a good record, and users are glad to know that we will be in position to give them service on both sides of the bay."

Hynes also stated that he had been named as local service representative to the Schaefer carburetor.



A Wonderful Christmas Gift

Can you think of any gift that will bring more lasting pleasure to your entire family than a beautiful New-model Dort?

Make your arrangements with us now and get delivery of a Sedan, Coupe or Touring car in time.

Butler-Veitch
INCORPORATED
Distributors for Northern California

24th and Harrison Streets
Oakland

1230 Market Street
San Francisco



INTERNATIONAL SWEEPSTAKES

STARTS 2 P. M.
250 Miles — \$25,000 Purse

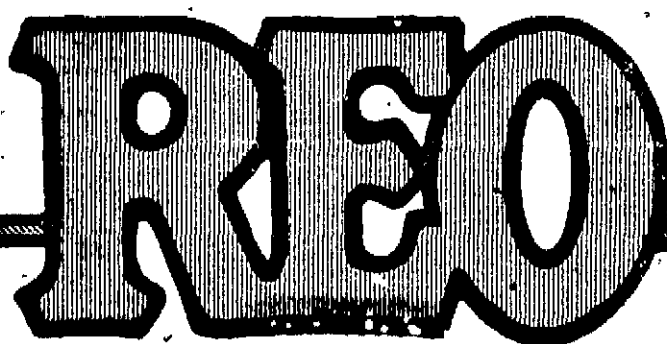
FASTEST TRACK IN THE ENTIRE WORLD

ALL the Great Drivers:
HEARNE DE PALMA SARLES MILTON
THOMAS KLEIN MURPHY
and many other stars

BARNEY OLDFIELD Driving Exhibition
in Famous "999" on 20th Anniversary of His First Race in
HENRY FORD'S FIRST CAR

Dealers' 25-Mile Race Starts 12 Noon

GENERAL ADMISSION \$2.00
RESERVED SEATS AND BOXES on sale at Sherman Clay's, The Emporium, A. G. Spalding's, St. Francis Hotel, Palace Hotel, California State Auto Ass'n, San Francisco; Sherman Clay's, Oakland; Fred Beer, Carl Merkel, Fred Smith Furniture Co., San Mateo; Bank of Burlingame, Burlingame; California State Auto Ass'n branch, Sacramento, San Jose



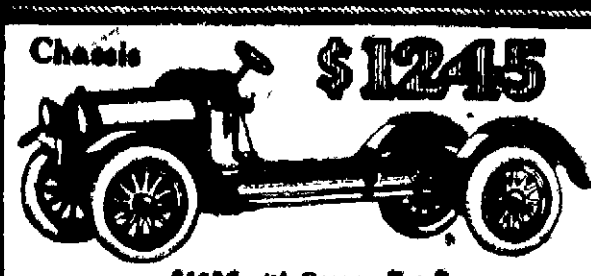
REO SPEED WAGON

There are many imitations but only one Genuine.

If it isn't a Reo — it isn't a Speed Wagon.

H. A. HINE CO.
3741 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Midmont 763
Open Sundays

Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Michigan



\$1488 with canopy top Express
Price on F. O. B. Lansing, plus optional Federal Tax

NEW LICENSE BUREAU'S USE IS ADVOCATED

After many years of hard fighting, Oakland is to have a branch of the state motor vehicle department, which will be opened about December 15. The new office will be on Harrison street, near Fourteenth, next to the Oakland Garage. In fact, the new building which is now in course of construction is part of the extension planned for the Oakland Garage. The state motor vehicle department will occupy the front half of the building and the garage the rear section.

"Eastbay motorists should patronize the new branch and support it well, or it may be removed after a short time," Herbert B. Bell, manager of Bell & Boyd, Oakland and Willys-Knight dealers, thinks.

"Instead of sending your request for new license plates to Sacramento, wait until Oakland opens its branch and get the new plates there."

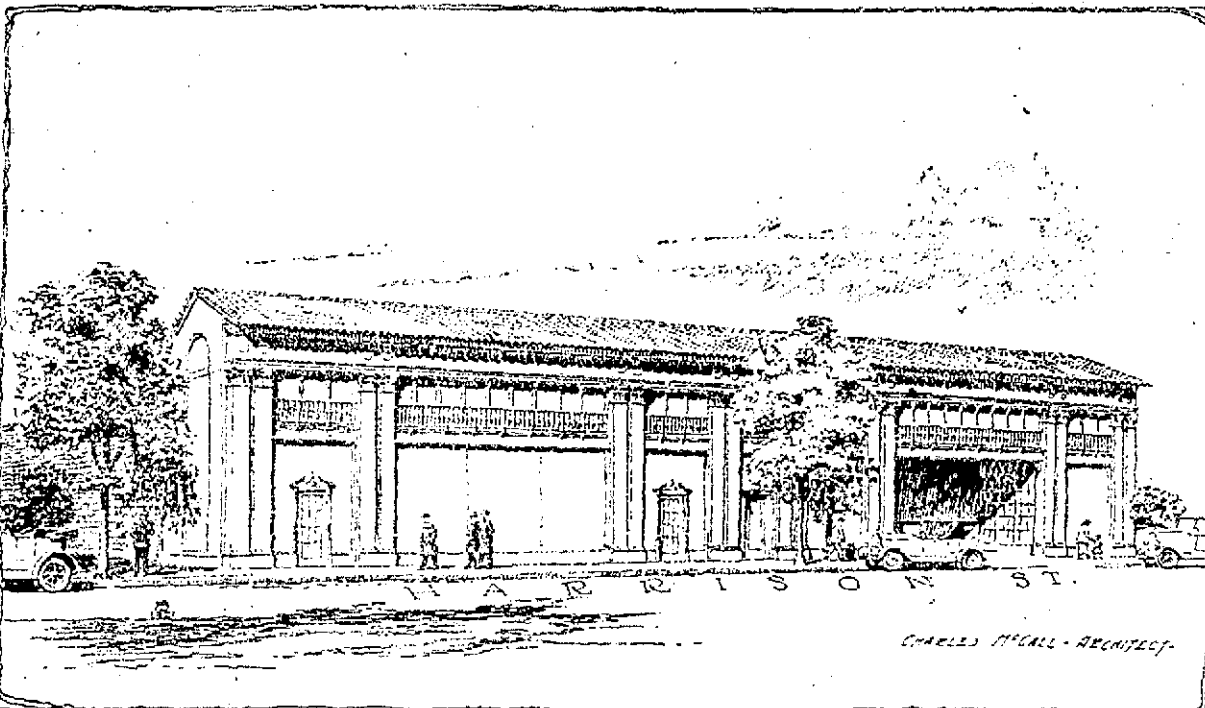
"It took many months of fighting to get this branch for Oakland. The state declared that the San Francisco office was close enough for Eastbay residents. It was shown by facts and figures that it cost Eastbay residents considerable time and money to get licenses in San Francisco."

"After much discussion it was decided by Superintendent Chenu to place a branch here."

"If the state finds that too many Eastbay residents are going to San Francisco or sending their money to Sacramento the Oakland branch may be closed quickly. We need that service for the many thousands of cars now in use here. The dealers have been fighting for a long time to get adequate assistance from the department on this side of the bay. Hereafter it cost the dealers and the public much time and money to go to San Francisco every time a car was sold or a license was changed."

"Now all that will be eliminated. When you buy an automobile in Oakland, or in any of the Eastbay cities, all you will have to do is go to the new office and get the plates for it at once."

HERE IS THE PLACE YOU WILL SOON GET YOUR 1922 LICENSE PLATES IN OAKLAND: The new home of the Oakland branch of the State Motor Vehicle Department, adjoining the Oakland Garage on Harrison street near Fourteenth. The state department will occupy the front part of the building and the garage will use the space in the rear.



Motor Expert Is Appointed Local Service Manager



HAYNES OWNERS! MEET P. I. Hawkins, Phil Cole's new service superintendent in Oakland. He comes here with a record showing a wide mechanical experience.

Former Superintendent of S. F. Sales Company Comes to Oakland Firm.

P. I. Hawkins, a well known automotive expert, has been appointed service manager of Philip S. Cole, Inc., Haynes dealers.

Hawkins was formerly superintendent of the Haynes Auto Sales company in San Francisco for several years. Originally he came from the factory, where he was superintendent of the machine shop. He was also, at one time, traveling factory representative.

In 1915 he built the "Race for Life" cars that were a great feature of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. The two cars he had there ran every single day of the exposition.

During the last few months Hawkins has been building airplane engines at the Hall-Scott works.

A duty of from 15 to 20 per cent ad valorem is paid in Spain for foreign automobiles.

Six Minute Ferry Auto Service

Same schedule throughout the year

WEEK DAYS					
Lv. Crockett			Lv. Vallejo		
7:20 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
7:50 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
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9:50 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
10:20 a.m.	10:40 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	10:15 a.m.
10:50 a.m.	11:10 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:20 a.m.	11:40 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
11:50 a.m.	12:10 p.m.	12:45 p.m.	10:45 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
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2:20 a.m.	2:40 a.m.	3:15 a.m.	1:15 a.m.	1:45 a.m.	2:15 a.m.
2:50 a.m.	3:10 a.m.	3:45 a.m.	1:45 a.m.	2:15 a.m.	2:45 a.m.
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8:50 p.m.	9:10 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
9:20 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.		

WINDSTORM RAZES TREES, HOLDS UP TRAFFIC IN SOUTH

Power and Telephone Lines Put Out of Commission by Hurricane.

Special to THE TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—A windstorm approaching a hurricane in some instances swept southern California today causing thousands of dollars worth of damage to the smaller valley communities.

Ernest W. Allen, aged 50, address unknown, was possibly fatally injured today, when a tree was blown down on Wilshire boulevard and fell across his automobile.

At Mount Wilson the gale is raging at the rate of 75 miles per hour, according to the United States weather bureau here. At Arcadia its speed is more than 60 miles an hour and throughout the Pomona valley it varies between that figure and 55 miles an hour.

Reports received today from Pomona declare that city is without electric power of any kind with the exception of a few telephones. In San Dimas and Chino telephone systems have been put out of commission. Street car lines have been halted throughout the valley.

In the city of Pomona itself more than 500 light and power poles are down, reports declare. Trees have been uprooted by the hundreds, lawns have been lifted bodily and numerous buildings damaged.

Bisbee's Son's Death To Be Investigated

Special to THE TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—That an investigation has been started by the district attorney's office at San Bernardino concerning the death of DeWitt W. Bisbee, son of the late Judge DeWitt Bisbee of San Francisco, who was the founder of Bisbee, Arizona, was reported today.

Bisbee was killed in a mine shaft near Randersburg on October 17. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death. A preliminary investigation by insurance companies was said to have proved unsatisfactory.

The death occurred three days before DeWitt was to have been remarried to his divorced wife in this city, it was said.

Locke to Represent Alameda in League

ALAMEDA, Dec. 3.—City Attorney William Locke will leave Alameda Wednesday for Riverside where he is to represent this city at the session of the League of the Southwest.

This meeting is being called for the purpose of discussing the development problems connected with drawing water for irrigation purposes from the Colorado river.

Governors from practically every one of the western and southwestern states will be in attendance as will also Secretary Hall of the department of the interior.

Soroptimists to Make a Study of City Playgrounds

MISS VIOLET RICHARDSON (upper), president of the Soroptimists Club, and Mrs. Sue Ballard, vice-president of the organization.



MISS VIOLET RICHARDSON (upper), president of the Soroptimists Club, and Mrs. Sue Ballard, vice-president of the organization.

Community Christmas Fete Also to Be Considered at Lunch Tomorrow.

At the Soroptimist Club's weekly luncheon on Monday at the Hotel Oakland Oakland's playgrounds and the Community Christmas Pageant will be considered. The club recently was organized among professional and business women along its lines which many of the best known men's organizations have adopted, admitting but one woman from each classification to membership.

More than eighty representative women of the Eastbay clubs are included on the membership roll.

Miss Violet Richardson, director of physical education under the Berkeley board of education, is the president. Other officers are: Mrs. Sue Ballard, vice-president; Mrs. Nellie M. Drake, treasurer.

A theater party on Friday night at the Fulton was given for the benefit of the club treasury.

HALF A CENTURY IN STANDARD CO. ENDED BY DEATH

Richmond Foreman, Employee for 50 Years, Succumbs to Short Illness.

RICHMOND, Dec. 3.—Rudolph Miller, 72, one of the fifty-year service men of the Standard Oil Company, passed away at his home, 321 Eleventh street, at midnight last night, after a short illness. Deceased has been a foreman at the Richmond plant of the Standard Oil Company for fifteen years.

He was awarded a gold medal for the fifty years he had been with the company.

The following children survive: J. E. Miller, 45, Twelfth street; A. Miller, 41, Twelfth street; J. E. Miller, 43, Twelfth street, and Mrs. E. Kimbly of San Diego.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the mortuary chapel of Wilson & Kratzer, Rev. H. K. Sanborn officiating. The remains will be shipped to San Diego for interment.

The Richmond Lodge of Elks will hold their annual memorial services at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the club rooms, Franklin K. Shaw, district attorney of San Mateo county, will deliver the address of the day. An excellent musical program of male voices has been arranged for the occasion and will be featured by members by Walter Heuter and Harry Hynes of Berkeley lodge. Religious work will be put on by the officers of the lodge.

Those who have charge of the program include Aubrey Wilson, chairman; A. A. Alstrom, H. L. Chapman, F. J. Dunster and D. J. Shaw.

In an attempt to take care of the 160 students who will enter Richmond high school on the first of the year, with no graduating class at that time, arrangements are being made for the extension of the school.

The annual election of officers of the Harbor Lodge No. 522, F. of A. M., will be held on Monday evening, December 5th, at Masonic hall. Other important matters of the lodge are to be taken up.

East Fourteenth Street to Be Widened

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 3.—Work on the widening of East Fourteenth street from Ninety-eighth avenue to 102d avenue, a distance of 1070 feet, to the western limits of San Leandro is expected to begin early next month, according to a report received here by the city engineer.

Negotiations are now being completed for the moving of the hotel at the corner of East Fourteenth and Ninety-eighth avenue, which will be the beginning of the move to widen this street.

The deed to the strip of land along the thoroughfare from 107th avenue to 102d avenue, given by the owner, Mrs. T. S. Farrelly to the city of Oakland, was recorded this week, bringing the matter again to the attention of the public. It is understood that the widening of East Fourteenth street at this point will be completed before the erection of the new Durant branch factory, which is located directly opposite the historic Farrelly place. Many trees will have to be removed to complete the work at this point.

Berkeley Lodge of Foresters Elects

BERKELEY, Dec. 3.—The following officers have been elected for the coming year by Court University No. 7915, Order of Foresters, W. C. Welch, chief ranger; F. P. Welch, sub chief ranger; Robert Bleakley, treasurer; Henry Dettloff, financial secretary; B. J. Noble, recording secretary; W. E. Sampson, senior woodward; David Rogers, junior woodward; Edward Muehlen, senior headle; J. Donaldson, junior headle; Dr. J. W. Peck and Dr. W. H. Allen, physicians.

Plans have been made by the court for a large class initiation on December 20, when sixteen candidates will be inducted into the order. A prize masquerade ball will be given at the court on Saturday evening, December 10, in the Foresters' hall on University avenue. Members of the 11th association, William K. Owens, secretary, are in charge of the ball.

N. S. G. W. Christmas Tree Program Made

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 3.—Estdillo Parlor of Native Sons and El Cerezo Parlor of Native Daughters will combine their efforts in the Christmas festival for the children of the members to be given at the Masonic hall rooms here on December 20, according to an announcement by the respective committees of each parlor, here, today.

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort Or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of asthma and hay fever that is so simple and so easy to use that it can be used by anyone. It is a method that has been used for years by thousands of people who have been cured of their asthma and hay fever. It is a method that is so simple that it can be used by anyone, even a child. It is a method that is so easy to use that it can be used without any discomfort or loss of time. It is a method that is so effective that it can be used by anyone who is suffering from asthma and hay fever. It is a method that is so simple that it can be used by anyone, even a child. It is a method that is so easy to use that it can be used without any discomfort or loss of time. It is a method that is so effective that it can be used by anyone who is suffering from asthma and hay fever.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
PROTESTANT ASTHMA CO., Room 1076
Niagara and Hudson Streets, Buffalo, N.Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

Wed at 16, Deceived, Is Girl's Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Elizabeth Barsky of 572 Sutter street, was only 15 years old when she married Thomas Henry Barsky in Vancouver, B. C. May 7, 1916.

It was a rosy dream her prospective husband painted for her and she charged that he drew upon his imagination in pressing his suit. Among the alleged misrepresentations he made, she claims, were:

He told her he was 25. She found he was 34.
He told her he was wealthy. She discovered he had no money.
He told her he had never been married. She believes he has a wife living and a ten-year-old child.
He told her he was an American. She claims he is English.

These charges were laid today before Superior Judge Graham. Mrs. Barsky was asking an annulment and the custody of her son Thomas, now aged 4.

The court denied her petition, but granted her one month in which to prove her contention that Barsky has a wife living from whom he had not been divorced when he was married to her.

WINDS PREVENT HAYWARD POLICE FROM SLEEPING

HAYWARD, Dec. 3.—High winds played havoc with the police department of Hayward last evening. At various intervals last night breaking branches, rustling leaves and banging doors were reported to the town marshal, Fred Schilling, and nightwatchman Louis Silva as burglars, arsonists and murderers. Many calls were answered but the disturbing elements continued with unabated violence until this morning, when the toll of broken fences, damaged trees and battered doors was taken count of.

All Haywards are urged to investigate the cause of the disturbance before calling the police as the night force is limited and cannot leave the business district unprotected to answer unfounded burglar alarms, announced Marshal Schilling. Schilling called attention to the old story of the little boy who watched the sheep and cried "Wolf, wolf."

NABBED SEPT 23, AUTOIST SEEKS ONE MORE DELAY

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 3.—A. D. Shaw, dealer of weight and measures of San Benito county, who since September 26 has evaded appearing in the justice court here, to answer to a charge of speeding, since September 23, late yesterday sought a continuance of his case from the district attorney's office. Shaw was advised by Deputy District Attorney Frank Shaw to take up the matter with Judge William J. Gannon. The district attorney's office already has stated that it would allow no further continuance of the case. Shaw did not approach Judge Gannon, according to that official.

The Hollister man is scheduled to appear in the local court Monday afternoon in answer to his plea of not guilty. Shaw is at liberty under a \$150 cash bail. He has hired a Hollister attorney, Dan O'Connell, to handle his case.

CHECK PASSER DERIDES WEST, GETS 14 YEARS

Special to THE TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—"In New York, whence you came, you begin as the man who sent only to the workhouse for this offense," Judge Wilks told Jack Gordon today. "Then, why did you come to California to pass fictitious checks?"

"It's easier," Gordon responded. "They're back here in New York."

"Well," countered the judge, "out here we at least know how to stop you from passing any more. You will be sent to San Quentin for from one to fourteen years."

New Yorkers Will Fly to Mountains

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Dec. 3.—(United Press.)—It is reported here that a group of wealthy New York men who own camps in this section of the Adirondacks are planning an aerial passenger service between the metropolis and northern Adirondacks, to be put in operation next summer.

Plans call for the construction of six hydro-aeroplanes that will each carry seven passengers. The estimated cost of the planes is \$5500 each. One way fare will be \$40 and landings will be made at Saranac Lake, Paul Smith, Saranac Inn and Lake Placid. Time between New York and the resorts will be four hours, against twelve by railroad or motor. The service will be open to the general public.

Monument Planned For Martyred Sheriff

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 3.—Arrangements are complete for a memorial to James A. Petray, martyred sheriff of Sonoma county, the memorial committee headed by Superior Judge Emmett Seawell, announced today.

A crescent shaped wall of pressed stone 24 feet long, from which will rise a six-foot figure of the goddess of liberty holding a sword and wreath, is to be erected at the northeast corner of the court house lawn. Don Faden will be the sculptor.

College Girl Will Help Society Out

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Through the influence of the college girl a change for the better will be brought about in the character of society. In the opinion of President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar, who has been addressing alumnae meetings in Chicago. The college girl, according to Dr. MacCracken, will not be content with perpetual frivolity.

THRILLING STUNTS PROMISED TODAY AT AERIAL CIRCUS

San Francisco Unit of California Grays Invited to Show At Durant Field.

A special aerial invitation has been extended by the Oakland Company of the California Grays to the San Francisco company of that organization, to attend the aerial circus, to be held by the local company at Durant Field this afternoon.

The invitation was handed to Richard Doane, formerly of the Royal Flying Corps by Captain Hussy of the California Grays, and was carried by airplane by Doane from Oakland to the Marina, where it was delivered to the members of the San Francisco company.

A program of thrills will be furnished at the aerial circus by five daring California aviators. The program of daring stunts was completed yesterday with the announcement that Lieutenant Clyde E. Pangborn had been procured to do the upstair flying for the Grays. Pangborn created a sensation at the State Fair in Sacramento.

FOUR OTHER STARS. The other four aviators, who will take part in the program, are Chester (Chet) Clarke of Oakland, former army flyer; Richard Doane, formerly of the Royal Flying Corps; Claude Clevenger, former army flyer, and Franklin Rose, San Jose flyer, who performs many sensational stunts.

The aerial circus is being given for the benefit of the Oakland Company of California Grays for the purchase of uniforms and other equipment.

In addition to upside down flying by Pangborn there will be a mile-high airplane drop by Clark by Doane. Smoke bombs are to be dropped from the plane. Doane will drop thousands of feet, simulating the parachute use of a hard landing of which the pilot has lost control.

WING WALKING. Rose will do his wing-walking stunt with the plane several hundred feet in the air. One of Rose's stunts is to board the running gear of an airplane from a motorcycle. If the ground is hard enough for the motorcycle a hard sufficient speed this stunt will be performed.

Clarke, piloting his new 137 H. P. British Sopwith; Camel, speed scout, and Doane, in a German Fokker, the plane used by the German in aerial combat, will give a demonstration of aerial fighting as it was done in the war. Experts have differed on the relative merits of the Camel and the Fokker as fighting planes. In order to give the public an opportunity to see the planes in action and judge for itself, Clarke and Doane decided on the aerial combat.

Aerial polo, the latest and most dangerous air sport to be introduced, will conclude the program. Four manning will be in the air at the same time.

In order to make the game spectacular, from the spectators' point of view, it is necessary for the flyers to start with a few hundred feet of the ground. This low flying adds danger, as well as zest, to the sport.

Skyline Boulevard, Santa Cruz Theme

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 3.—The Skyline boulevard was discussed at the chamber of commerce at their regular weekly dinner at the Hotel St. George.

Hon. William T. Jeter, Rev. I. B. Bristol, S. Leask and W. P. Netherton were the speakers.

It was suggested that the highway commission be requested to grant a survey and inspect all prospective routes after which the same committee, in conjunction with interested locality representatives, is to confer with the matter with logical and most desirable from both tourist and traffic viewpoints.

A committee of seven is to be appointed to confer with the commission.

Give a Practical Gift This Year

A Royal Vacuum Cleaner gets all the dirt, moths, etc. It cleans stairs, walls, mouldings, draperies, as well as carpets, and is a 100% hardwood floor polisher.

TERMS \$5. down. Balance monthly. Demonstration free in your home.

AN APEX WASHER

And Electric Wringer washes linens as well as blankets without tearing. No dyes or cylinders to lift out. Has swing wringer and 100% safety cabinet and copper rustproof tub, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold successfully for 12 years. Demonstrated free in your home.

TERMS \$5.00 down. Balance monthly.

Special Xmas Offer

Set of dishes, 31 pieces, beautiful Queen Anne style. The Royal Vacuum Cleaner sold. Get your order in for Xmas delivery. A limited number will be given.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES
ELECTRIC DISHWASHING MACHINES
IRONING MACHINES, ETC.
Oakland's First Vacuum Cleaner and Washer Store.

Electric Housekeeping Shop, Inc.

formerly L. H. BULLOCK CO.
1538 Broadway Phone Oak. 740
1401 Park Ave. Alameda Ala 117

Taking Off for Transbay Trip

Local California Grays sending aerial invitation to San Francisco company to attend Aerial Circus in Oakland. CAPTAIN HUSSY is handing the message to PILOT DICK DOANE. GAUDET CHET CLARKE is in the background.



Egg Laying Contest New Hayward C. of C. Project

HAYWARD, Dec. 3.—Judged by the unofficial action taken by members of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce following the regular meeting of that organization here last evening, the poultry housing and feeding demonstration now being conducted in Hayward may be changed to an egg-laying contest similar to the ones now in operation at Petaluma and Santa Cruz.

The guidance of the future policies of the demonstration plant lies entirely in the hands of the local chamber, which will be called upon for the support of the project during the coming year. The only official action of the meeting last evening was a motion to call a meeting of the chamber committee on the plant, consisting of Eric Ruess, H. Boehm and Hugh Lanthorn. A report will be asked concerning the university project and it is probable that the matter will receive definite attention at the monthly directors' meeting on December 15.

The matter of the poultry housing and feeding demonstration was discussed before, during and after the meeting last night and it was the general sentiment of those present that the project now being carried on did not have the universal appeal of the proposed egg-laying contest, to say nothing of the local advertising value. A general criticism of the plant mentioned during this discussion was that it belittled the methods of the local poultry producer and consequently antagonized him. It was shown that a competitive contest would stimulate interest among the poultrymen of this district and be in turn the means of drawing other poultrymen to Hayward.

M. J. Madison, a director of the chamber, suggested that the officials of that body should visit the plant and interest themselves with the work being carried on there in order to make a comparison of its value to this community with other projects in operation at other poultry centers in the state. The suggestion was informal and no action was taken by the chamber, this matter being also referred to the monthly directors' meeting.

ALAMEDANS' YULE CELEBRATIONS TO CONTINUE A WEEK

Christmas Tree Festivities to Be Held Every Evening; Many Features.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 3.—A full week of pleasure, providing the weather proves to be good, will be the bill for the people of Alameda from Saturday, December 24 to Sunday, January 1. The citizens' committee for the Community Christmas festival program has been collecting a wonderfully fine lot of talent for the week and the public will be treated to one of the most novel holiday programs in the entire bay region.

The largest tree procured will be erected in Central avenue in front of the postoffice. This will be hung with tinsel, colored streamers and gaudy decorations. Candy, fruit and toys will be distributed to the youngsters on Christmas eve and other evenings of the week. On every evening of the week a musical program will be given. On certain nights the various lodges have charge while on other evenings the numbers will be individual presentations. Among the most prominent performers secured by the committee are Miss Marie McCall, impersonator and humorist, who is to do a number of turns.

The program for the week will be as follows:

Monday community singing and Santa Claus.

Tuesday, special program with Ford juvenile dancers.

Wednesday, Alameda Elks' night, Santa Claus.

Thursday, Scotch night. Bagpipe band.

Friday, Eagles' night. Jubilee singers.

Saturday, carnival night. Dancing on the beach.

The financial committee, which is securing the funds to make the tree a success, is composed of D. A. Eberley, W. R. Calcutt, C. F. Scholte, George H. Hazy, E. B. Neiss. Through the co-operation of C. E. Hickok, Central avenue between Park street and Park avenue will be closed.

ELABORATE SUNDAY TURKEY \$1.50 DINNER

Phone Oakland 8994. Exceptions: Dining High-Class Mutual. Concert rendered by THE ORION 1210. Oakland's Refectory. Excellent Meals. Key Route Inn.

On Broadway at 22nd, OAKLAND, CAL. POSITIVELY FIRST CLASS. LARGE ARMY AND NAVY ROOMS, with meals monthly (\$1.50), \$2.00; parties, suites, private bath, 3 persons \$175.00.

Only 18 days more of this Closing Out Sale

There is still a wide choice among these Tremendous Reductions

SHOES

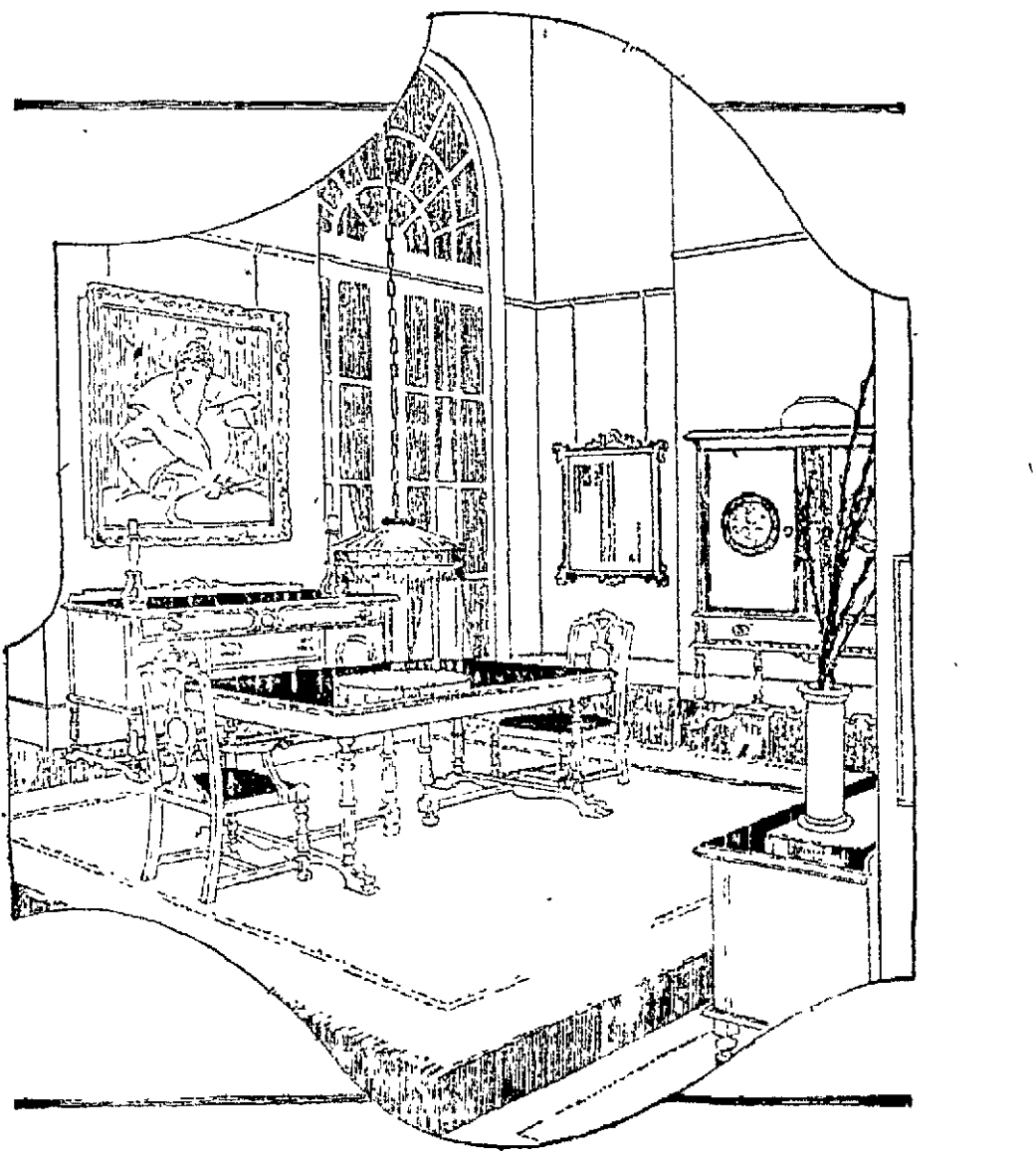
for Men, Women and Children

When this CLOSING OUT Sale is finished in December, Rosenthal's, Incorporated, will have but two establishments—one in San Francisco and one in Los Angeles—and absolutely no connection with any other shoe firm. We invite all our friends in Oakland and Alameda County to visit our store at 151-163 Post Street, San Francisco, where many special inducements will be offered to make their visits profitable in substantial savings on footwear for every member of the family.

Rosenthal's

469-71 Twelfth Street

"You can do better at the Ashby"



They Arrived Too Late for Thanksgiving

6 Beautiful Italian Renaissance Dining Room Suites

We expected to have these for our Thanksgiving trade and would have undoubtedly sold them all but—they arrived too late. However, it is an ill wind that does not blow someone some good. We'll take less for them now.

UTILITY—QUALITY—DESIGN—PRICE.

"An Irresistible Combination."

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.

Complete Home Furnishers

Cor. Adeline and Alcatraz BERKELEY

At the Junction of Grove

WE SAVE ON RENT

YOU SAVE ON PRICE

DOG SHOW TO BE HELD IN OAKLAND SAY BREEDERS

Organization Formed in S. F. Last August Plans Exhibit in Eastbay Soon.

A revival of interest in the breeding of pure bred dogs and the encouragement of activities along that line are anticipated as a result of the plans being made by the Pacific Coast Dog Fanciers' Association, organized in San Francisco last August by H. G. Nicholas, Armond Decourieux and other dog fanciers. While no definite dates have been arranged as yet, it is announced that the association will show in Oakland in the near future.

Mrs. J. K. Smythe, secretary of the Pacific Coast Dog Fanciers' Association, pointed out today that in addition to reviving and encouraging the breeding of pure bred dogs, the activities of the association will tend to prevent cruelty to animals and to foster better understanding and sympathy for members of the canine family.

ALAMEDA PRIZE WINNERS.

At the dog show had in San Rafael recently Alameda county furnished our seventh of all the dogs entered. There were 27 resident contributors, showing 38 dogs. Alameda county patrons of the sport contributed 15 prizes and trophies. Altogether, 267 dogs of all breeds were entered.

Local donors of trophies included A. E. Grosvenor, Miss Louise Herring, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Gutsch, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smythe, Mrs. Daniel Crosby, Mrs. M. Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Loveland, A. F. Edwards, and others.

NOVICE WINS TROPHY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smy showed Zambie, a novice, her first benching winning a silver trophy and three blue ribbons in her classes, and showed in brace with Stonehaven Tarz, again blue ribbon winners. Stonehaven Tarz made his debut at the recent Winter Golden Gate show, winning a great deal of notice.

Blue Star Smut Sam, owned by H. Groveson, was a casual in his class. Six of his get were on the bench with him. Four of them made a good showing. Mrs. J. H. Stark, owner of Choy, a Chow dog imported from the interior of China, went reserve winner to best of breed. Mrs. Charles Stark showed Rurik, a six-month-old Russian wolfhound, which won in all its classes. The above are only a few of the pure bred dogs of various types that were exhibited.

MAN DIVORCED FOR REFUSING YULETIDE TOYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Charging that her husband, Frank A. Dowd, a salesman, had failed to buy a single toy for their twin daughters, although he had \$700 in his possession, Mrs. Anna M. Dowd today secured a divorce from the superior judge Shorland today. She was granted \$20 monthly for the support of the children.

The chief cause of the domestic unhappiness she asserted lay in her being unable to dress to suit her husband, who chided her for not "dressing up." She said once he had words with her and had then fixed up his own lips and eyebrows and hurried down town to meet other women. The Dows were married April 10, 1915, and separated three weeks ago. The children are Dorothy and Hazel, aged three years and three months. Mrs. Dowd lives at 3107 Buchanan street.

Oakland Scouts Are Hosts at Auditorium

Oakland Pyramid of Scouts was host to the Scouts of the state today at a huge initiation held at the Oakland auditorium. Leading Scouts of officials from all over California attended the reception, entertainment and banquet.

Preparations for the big event had been made for weeks. All day Saturday the Oakland Scouts were busy filling the auditorium with the machinery and rigging used in the initiatory ceremonies under direction of Captain William J. Day, Toparch of the Oakland Pyramid.

From 6 o'clock in the evening, when the enrollment of candidates began, until midnight, when one thousand Scouts sat down to the huge banquet table, there were Scout band concerts, drills by the Lybion Guards, orchestra numbers and vaudeville to entertain the visitors.

Native Sons to Set Whist Party Record

By entertaining themselves 2000 persons who will attend a whist tournament at the Municipal Auditorium December 10 will help enter the record of other California next year.

The unusual whist party, which is scheduled to be the largest ever held in Oakland, is being sponsored by all the Alameda county patrons of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. The proceeds are to go to the entertainment fund for the grand convention of the state lodge of Native Sons and Daughters in this city next year.

A large committee of the "Golden State" order is working continuously for the success of the whist party. More than \$1000 worth of cash and prize handies prizes are to be distributed during the evening.

California Evergreen Company

GARLANDS, WREATHS and BERRIES

Wholesale and Retail Out-of-Town Orders

221 Broadway Oakland, Cal.

Phone Oakland 5345



Open Stock Dinnerware The Gift Supreme

In our wonderful Third Floor China Section is gathered patterns from every Pottery of note in the world. Here are the rich and beautiful

Royal Doulton

Haviland

Ahrenfeldt

The Maddocks

Limoges

American Syracuse

and many, many others. Our dinner sets choice run up into the hundreds, so, indeed, any woman can find one to please.

Choose single pieces or whole sets—the best is here.

The following are only typical of price and quality:

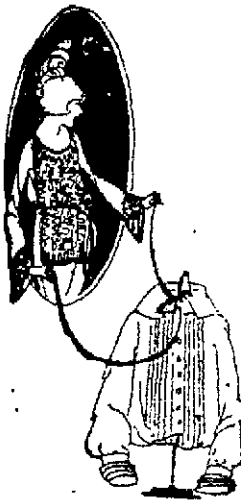
THE BARBARA—In Homer Laughlin white and gold, \$24.60.

THE SHERIDAN—A gay pheasant and Gremlin motif on English earthenware—\$40.60.

THE PRIMROSE—In quaint English color tones from Royal Doulton—\$70.50.

THE CHAMPLAIN—A dainty French decoration on Limoges china—\$58.30.

PARTY CHINA—Table after table of beautiful pieces that you will hugely enjoy seeing.



Blouses for Gifts

It was not in vain that our New York buyers went hunting for Christmas Blouses for Capwell customers. It seems that never before was so much special effort put forth by their designers to make them attractive. Some are fascinating in their colorfulness; others are in the more subdued shades, but all are rich and beautiful.

There are tuck-in styles, overblouses and Jupon blouses of rich materials.

The price range is varied and moderate.

Handkerchiefs

Myriads of them bought for your Christmas gift giving.

As splendid as they are, however, women will realize the advantage of choosing early as we sell so many thousands of them that some lines are bound to run short.

Women's Initialed Handkerchiefs from 18c to 85c.

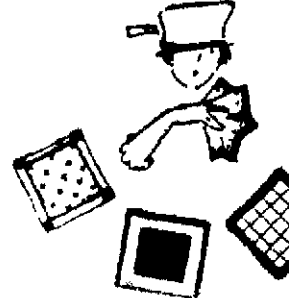
Women's Novelty Gift Handkerchiefs—16c to \$11.50 each.

Women's Boxed Handkerchiefs—\$1.00 to \$3.75.

Men's Gift Handkerchiefs—15c to \$2.00.

Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs—3 for 50c to \$1.25 each.

Children's Boxed Handkerchiefs—25c to 75c box.



THE CHRISTMAS STORE Capwells OF OAKLAND



This Store Is the Very Center of Glowing, Christmas Enthusiasms

Are you among the wise ones who are shopping early?

Linen Gifts

That Are Useful

Offered by our Linen and Domestics Section.

EMBROIDERED HUCK AND TURKISH TOWELS—85c to \$2.50.

A HALF DOZEN TEA NAPKINS—\$2.50.

EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES—\$3.00 a pair.

SCALLOPED LACE EDGE PILLOW CASES—\$2.50 a pair.

AN ALL-LINEN LACE-TRIMMED SCARF—\$1.69.

—First Floor, Capwells.



Gift Bath Mats

We are selling many of these for gifts, for they are sincere gift quality with unusually attractive Persian patterns.

—First Floor, Capwells.

In selecting a frame for a lovely picture go where the selection is widest. A painting is "made" or spoiled by its frame. Capwell frames are the ultimate in elegance and good taste. Prices range from 35c for little postal card frames, on up.

Silk Hosiery

is so definitely a part of every woman's Christmas gift list, that it is no wonder that our Hosiery Department had to have larger quarters for the holidays.

Here are women's plain or novelty silk Hosiery for street or formal wear, silk and wool hosiery in new weaves and colorings; soft, clocked, all-wool styles, delightfully smart to wear with the new strapped shoes.

Women's Silk Hosiery—\$1.10 up.

Women's Woolen Hosiery—85c to \$3.50.

Infants' Silk Socks—\$1.00 and up.

Infants' Silk Hose—\$1.00 and up.

Misses' Silk Ribbed Hosiery—\$1.50 and up.

Fashionable Scarfs for Gifts

College girls like them—business women like them—the outdoor athletic woman finds them indispensable.

Choose from angora, alpaca, mohair, vicuna, worsted and brushed wool. Small, medium and large sizes and various styles—\$2.50 to \$16.

THE "BUTTERFLY SHAWLETTE"—The latest scarf novelty. Warm, comfortable and good looking—\$7.95.

PURE SILK SCARFS—The gift luxurious in all the new shades—\$10.95, \$11.95, \$13.95, \$15.95 and \$18.50.

SCARF AND "TAM" SETS—In bright shades of angora and brushed wool—\$3.95 to \$12.95, a set.

Guess What She's Saying



She isn't saying anything. She's too busy listening to a brand new joy in life—a phonograph purchased at Capwells' greatly enlarged.

Phonograph Studio

Here, in the comfortable and secluded rooms of our greatly enlarged studio, you may compare every make of phonograph. The leaders in their respective classes are

The New Edison

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

The Sonora

"Clear as a Bell"

The Columbia

"The Popular Priced Leader"

Come—visit this new studio. And if you wish, we will be glad to explain the Capwell easy payment plan.

Gifts for the Home

Overstuffed Furniture

An elegant gift for the family is a big, comfortable overstuffed chair or davenport. Come, see our samples—you will be almost sure to order one for delivery at Christmas. This made-to-order furniture is of the finest construction, made to match your hangings. Chairs \$72 up. Davenports \$115 up.

An Oriental Rug

What more wonderful gift from a man to his wife than a beautiful Oriental Rug? Decide now to make this her happiest Christmas and to make all her future days at home happier, too, than they ever have been.

Genuine hand-made Oriental rugs need not be expensive. Little "door mat" ones may be had for as little as \$8.00. Bigger ones cost up to \$1500.

—Third Floor, Capwells.

A Bit of Wicker Furniture

For every month in the year—especially in California—wicker furniture is appropriate. Besides, a few inexpensive cretonne coverings give one two sets of furniture, affording a refreshing change from time to time.

Start That Wicker Collection Now!

Wicker Suggestions

A SEWING ROCKER—\$8.50.

A SEWING STAND—\$4.50 up.

A JARDINERE STAND—\$8.00 up.

A CHILD'S ROCKER—\$4.35.

A TABLE, PORCH CHAIRS, and many other articles, very reasonably priced.

—Third Floor, Capwells.



Satin Francais \$2.98 yard

Regularly \$4.00. Delicate evening shades for street wear in a wide range are offered in this special event, all at the low \$2.98 price. 36 inches wide.

36-inch Tricolette \$1.69

An important saving on this popular lock-stitch tricolette. The favorite colors and black are here.

Canton Crepe \$3.69 yard

Regularly \$4.95. Black and navy only is offered at this greatly reduced price.

Crepe de Chine \$1.69 yard

Twenty colors and black are in this lot. Width 40 inches.

—New Silk Section, Second Floor.

Canton Crepe \$2.89 yard

Street shades constitute this lot: navy, brown, black, jade, orange, etc. You seldom find this quality of Canton crepe at so low a price.

Ribbed Taffeta \$2.98 yard

Reduced from \$3.95. 35-inch. Glace and solid colored taffeta at a price to multiply the buying power of your dollars.

36-inch Black Velveteen \$2.69 yard

Regularly \$3.50. Smashing reductions on twill-back velveteen with fast black pile. For Winter garment making what could be more opportune?

—Second Floor, Capwells.



Guessing

There's no use guessing what they're longing to get this Christmas. Ask Gift Granny to ask them. They'll never know who asked Gift Granny. There is no charge for this Capwell service.

—First Floor, Capwells.

Novel

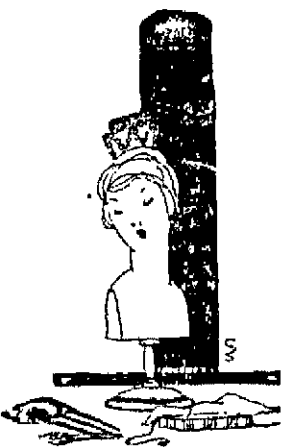
Christmas is a little brighter each year, a little more interesting because of the new things, the novelties of the season. In this great gift store are many such things to make your heart go pit-a-pat.

Pals



Ivory Pyralin is a true pal when milady is preparing to look her very, very best. That's why it is received at Christmas time with such delight. Ties of friendship are bound more tightly by gifts of genuine Pyralin.

A Comb



The sparkling jewels of a comb vie with milady's own sparkling orbs in completing the party costume. Gay social events are even gayer, glad hours of love-making even gladder this season because of the charming vogue for combs. Sapphire and ruby, emerald and jet are the favorites—and shapes are alluring.

—First Floor, Capwells.

She Will

—remember you whenever she telephones—if you give her a "Telephone Girl." They're made of wood, gaily painted, and slip on the mouthpiece—you know the kind.

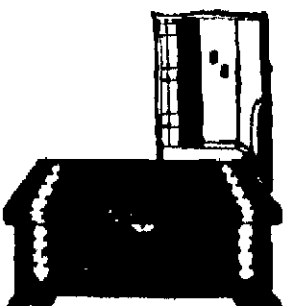
—Third Floor, Capwells.

Chests

Pirates fought for chests of gold. There aren't any pirates today, but treasure chests remain as popular as ever.

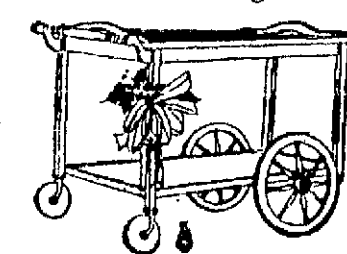
The modern chest is a CEDAR CHEST, and it is filled with treasures a thousand times more precious to a woman's heart than even the buried treasure chests of old.

If you want a woman's undying love, make her gift a CEDAR CHEST!



(Third Floor, Capwells)

A Tea Wagon



A Capwell tea wagon will make an instant hit with any woman, because of the beauty and simplicity of its construction. The salient features of these mahogany or English walnut tea wagons are portable trays, heavy rubber tired wheels and drop leaves. Priced from \$38.50 to \$54.00.

A Smoking Stand for a Man

For the Man—a smoking stand, of course. Fully equipped smoking stands of polychrome, wrought iron or mahogany, including glass bowls, are priced reasonably from \$6.75 to \$16.00.

Phone Oakland 411
Downey Glass and Paint Co.
 INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth Street
 Agents and Distributors for
JOHN LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia
 Paint and Varnish Makers since 1840

that such large shipments of orange flower plant are being made. The California Nursery has long been known for its wonderful plants and particularly its roses. One hundred and thirty different varieties of standard roses and it is from the field that these shipments are being made. Eight to ten thousand plants will be shipped from Alameda county to all parts of the United States this year and this may be one of the biggest advertisements that the climate and soil of Alameda county could have. These plants grown out of doors will land in the East in the middle of winter, ready

Since the first of the year several new real estate boards have come into being in California under auspices of the State Association. More than 2,500 real estate men are now members of the State, County, State and national associations in California. More than forty cities are represented in the line-up, and other towns are waiting in the wings to join the organization. Glenn Williamson, to visit them and do the work of the new board.

It is believed that more than a half million people are organized under the realtors before the state convention at Oakland next January.

Alameda, San Leandro, Palo Alto and San Jose are the cities that are planning organization.

California Nursery Co.
ON MAIN HIGHWAY
NILES, CALIFORNIA

Top Floor Syndicate Building, 1440 Broadway.
Telephone Lakeside 1600.

MONTCLAIR BOOK IS ALREADY IN SECOND EDITION

Another Printing Has Been
Ordered To Meet the
Wide Demand.

So great has been the demand for the historical anniversary booklets just issued by the Realty Syndicate as part of the observance of the first "birthday" of the Montclair district of Oakland that a second edition is already on the press. Although the Syndicate was prepared for a big call for the books following the announcement of their issue and had 20,000 printed in readiness, it soon found itself in difficulties through not having a sufficient supply.

Calls for the booklet came from all over California in hundreds of letters in every mail and many requests were received from points outside the state. During the last few days letters have been received from as far away as the Hawaiian Islands. All the libraries in the Eastbay called for copies at once, the smallest quota asked for being thirty copies. Companies requested copies for distribution among their employees and the signatures of some of the letters would be worthy of the attention of an autograph collector.

The reason for the great and widespread demand for such a booklet as "Picturesque Oakland—A Hundred Years Ago and Now" seems to be that names and scraps of history of a most fascinating and romantic character cling about all parts of Oakland and have in these aroused a curiosity among Eastbay people and visitors to the Eastbay that could only be satisfied by extensive and arduous research or reading through bulky volumes mostly devoted to biography of individuals. The Montclair booklet therefore offered a quick and satisfactory outline of the history of the Eastbay from which at least some light could be gained for information regarding any obscure incident in Eastbay records.

Twenty-Five Hundred Doll Buggies Arrive

Two thousand five hundred children's hearts will be made happy Xmas morning through the receipt during the past week in Oakland of four carloads of doll buggies, two thousand five hundred in number, consigned to the Lawrence Warehouse Company for distribution throughout the entire Eastbay district and to interior points throughout the state, according to W. A. Dallam, manager of the Lawrence Company. Shipments of this kind from the Oakland distributing center of the Lawrence Company this year, according to Dallam, have been larger than for several years past.

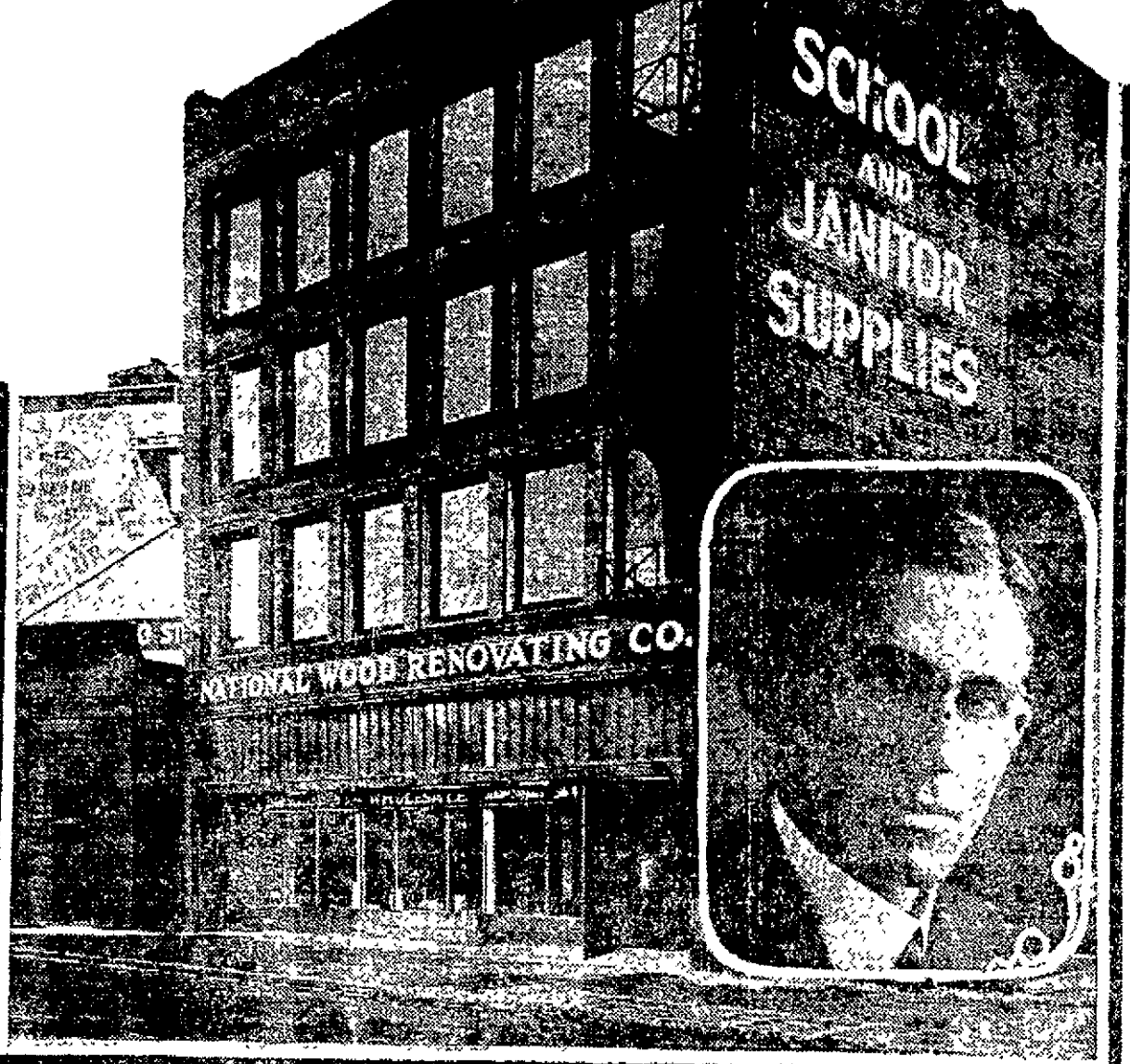
Bottom Land Stock Wins At City Show

MADDOCK, Sutter county, Dec. 3.—Prominent among the winners at the San Francisco Livestock Show were the bottom lands of Caledonia Stock Farm, on a river bottom project of the Sacramento Valley, south of Sutter Basin. The river bottoms of the Sacramento Valley, because of their known richness for livestock feed production, are becoming more and more popular with the purebred livestock raiser. Caledonia Stock Farm is owned by Edward Cebrian of San Francisco. Among the winners were reserve champion heifer, best calf bred, best four animals of either sex, and best two animals of either sex.

Pacific Coast Headquarters Are Established

Oakland Is the Headquarters
of An Institution With
Nation-wide Trade.

The National Wood Renovating Company, which established a branch in this city about the first of the year, has purchased the four-story building at 555 Eighteenth street, just off of San Pablo avenue,



Buildings purchased by the National Wood Renovating Company for its Pacific Coast headquarters and temporary factory, and M. G. REEVES, Pacific Coast manager of this national concern.

and will make this the Pacific coast headquarters for the company. The building will be established in this building pending the location of a larger plant in some other section of the Eastbay district.

M. G. Reeves, the Pacific coast manager of the National Wood Renovating Company, is hard at work getting his concern located in the new building, and perfecting plans for making the Oakland headquarters the biggest district office connected with the company. Reeves will make Oakland the headquarters for all operations west of the Rocky Mountains, with branches of the Oakland house in Los Angeles and the Pacific northwest.

The National Wood Renovating Company is more than its name indicates. While it started, as its name indicates, with a method of renovating school furniture, it has extended its line of operations until it includes the sale of all kinds of school and janitor supplies. The main office is in Kansas City with branches in Indianapolis and Minneapolis. The Oakland branch and factory promises to be the largest in the chain.

SHIP STEEL TO PULLMAN BY MOTOR TRUCK

The Pullman shops of Richmond are beginning to hum with activity again, which is another sign that business is gradually picking up for the better. Large consignments of steel have been arriving in Oakland by the Luckenbach steamers, and the big motor trucks of the Richmond Motor Express Company have been conveying the parts to the Pullman Company. This service is a new departure on the part of the Pullman Company, these shipments previously coming overland by rail, but the new arrangement has been found to be more economical and quicker. Manager A. A. McFarland of the Richmond Motor Express Company personally looks after the shipment of the steel products to assure the big Richmond plant absolute delivery on time.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD — OFFICIAL BULLETIN —

Based on the most reliable statistics obtainable and led by six realtors, an analysis of the present real estate market and a study of what may be expected during the coming year is to be presented before the general membership of the Oakland Real Estate Board at next Wednesday's meeting. This session is to be devoted to a summary of the year's business and the prospects for 1922. "Recent Decisions Affecting Brokerage Contracts" is the subject of an address to be given at the following meeting, December 14, by Carlos G. White, attorney for the Real Estate Board, and specialist in real estate law. This is the fifth of a series of addresses on similar subjects which White has been giving, and which have proven of intense interest and very real value to the realtors. This session of December 14 is to be the last membership meeting of 1921.

Owing to a general desire of realtors that the present officers of the Real Estate Board continue in office until after the forthcoming consolidation election, in which the organization proposes to take a very active part, the annual election of directors and officers has been postponed. Ordinarily the election should take place next week, but will be held immediately following the city and county election.

The terms of office of four of the Real Estate Board's directors, including the president and two of the three vice-presidents, expire at this time. They are E. Bruce Malden, F. T. Porter, Willard W. White and James P. L'Honnemmed. Because these men are prominent in the board's campaign activities, it was thought best to hold them in office until the campaign has ended. Under the terms of the constitution adopted by the members of the board a year ago, the terms of office of four of the twelve directors expire each year, thus providing that at all times the majority of the board of directors shall be men of experience in the duties devolving upon them. The coming election will be the first one under this provision. Immediately following the election, the directors will meet to elect a president and three vice-presidents, and employ an executive secretary. At the first general membership session in January, or at least one month prior to the board election, the president will appoint a nominating committee, which must report the names of at least eight candidates for the four offices to be filled. Board politics is a subject already under general discussion, and several ambitious members are negotiating for places on the board of directors.

Eight names of former members have been dropped from the roster of realtors because of delinquent dues since the inactive policy of dropping out the inactive ones was adopted. The special committee on delinquent dues is to file a report on December 15, and at that time the board of directors, acting on instructions of the general body, will suspend all delinquents. None but board members in good standing will be permitted to use the term "realtor" in connection with their business under penalty of prosecution, based on a decision of Minnesota courts, rendered last year, as

Never Members of the Realty Board

(By the Oakland Real Estate Board)
Readers of the daily papers have lately learned of the several complaints made against a certain Oakland firm of real estate brokers by persons who claim to have been defrauded. This firm has never held membership in the Oakland Real Estate Board and has never had that organization's endorsement and sponsorship. Had these people been careful in their selection of brokers and employed some firm of recognized responsibility vouched for by the organization and entitled to use the title "Realtor," there would have been no occasion for their complaints. When dealing in real estate always consult a Realtor.

BAY FARM ISLAND HOME BUILDING ALREADY STARTED

Bungalows Rising on Fertile
Acres of High-Standard
Garden Community.

Buildings are going up already on the Bay Farm Island home garden colony that the E. R. and A. L. Stone Company is developing upon this rich area—which is really a peninsula between the San Francisco Bay and the limits of Oakland and Alameda. The first bungalows are in process of erection facing one of the improved boulevards that are to be built throughout the property. Truck loads of lumber and other material have been brought to the place where the initial building of homes has started.

A large tract office building will be erected next. Since announcement was made in The TRIBUNE of the plan under which the Stone brothers will develop this new high-standard community many home-seekers are driving to the scene of operations.

Likewise there has been such a number making inquiry about location in the home garden colony that M. T. Minney, colony manager for the Stone brothers, has opened larger offices at 408 Syndicate building, and with his staff is taking care of the applicants. The plan, with its real help, and the twelve years for payment, made from the surplus from the family farm, meets approval.

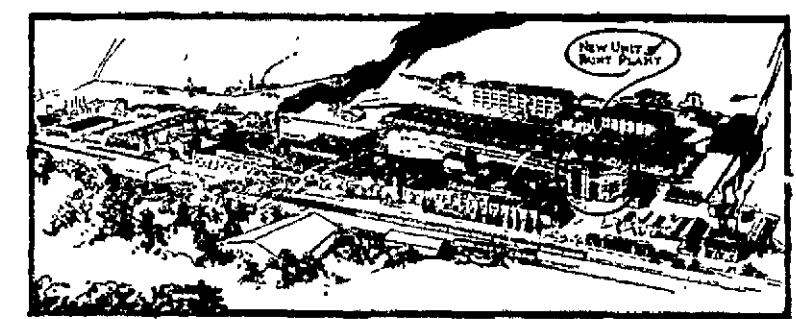
The numbers visiting the property are much taken with the obvious richness of the new and good soil. This has been worked down finely by modern tilling equipment and at once gets the commendation of those knowing soil and agricultural methods. Experts will guide those who need such aid.

With these pretty bungalows and the parcels of land surrounding them covered by the heavy green of food crops and the radiant colors of varied flowers, each garden home will be a delight as well as a profit to the family that acquires it.

The bathing and amusement resort plans for the white-sanded beach at the westerly side of the property will provide a healthful recreation park not only for families owning the community homes, but for the general public.

A recent invention is the "Cocoy Cuddly Doll," which conceals a rubber hot water bottle.

PARAFFINE CO. ADDS TO PLANT



General view of the main plant of the Paraffine Company showing new unit in the circle

The paint industry of the rapidly growing Eastbay section has had a substantial addition to its development since the large new unit of the Paraffine Company, Inc., paint factory was recently completed and put into operation.

The new unit is housed in a large brick building, five stories high, and is completely equipped with every facility for modern and efficient paint and varnish manufacture. All raw materials are assembled on the top floor and each successive operation is conducted on a lower floor, using the gravity system, so that the highest possible efficiency in production is attained. The finished paints, labeled and cased, are assembled in the shipping department on the first floor, which parallels a Southern Pacific spur track, thus enabling the shipments to be loaded directly into cars. The manufacture of paint and varnish is under the direction of C. S. Fleming, who has had extensive experience and who is widely known in the paint industry.

From a modest beginning with an exclusive line of preservative paints for industrial purposes, the Paraffine Company, Inc., steadily expanded its line of products until it is now recognized as being among the largest paint manufacturers in the West. The success of the Paraffine industrial paints caused an ever-increasing demand from the retail trade, urging the company to manufacture a general line of paints, varnishes and enamels. Now, after long and careful experiments, under all kinds of climatic conditions, in various parts of the world, and with the completion of the new plant, the complete line of Paraffine paints and varnishes for household use is being marketed. These products are being sold through exclusive dealers—each of whom is a representative merchant in his community.

The Paraffine plant occupies twenty acres and the company's growth is conspicuous among Pacific Coast concerns.

EX-SERVICE MEN PLAN HOMES IN MAXWELL PARK

Harry W. Isaacs, Himself An
Ex-Service Man, To
Get State Aid.

Ex-service men, who plan to receive benefits from the state under the veterans' home and farm purchase act, are attracted in numbers to the homes being built in Maxwell park by Harry W. Isaacs.

Under the state program world war veterans, who are able to furnish 2 per cent of the purchase price, are to be aided by the state in securing homes not to exceed \$5000 in value, with interest at 6 per cent and 40 years to repay the money advanced. The Isaacs homes are declared by ex-service men to meet all the state's requirements and to fulfill the demands of the men for real quality homes.

Isaacs, himself an ex-service man, and others employed by him have been swamped by men who seek to secure the state's aid, since it has become known that he will furnish full information on the veterans' farm and home purchase act and give aid in filling out the preliminary application blanks, which are to be filed after December 20.

Austin Has Sale In Seattle Suburb

Charles S. Austin, who has operated about here on the auction plan, is now in Seattle, where he is putting on Carleton Park, a suburban

SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND IN NEW HOMES

Much Building in Progress in
Trestle Glen and Lak-
shore Highlands.

Construction of new homes in Lakeshore Highlands and Trestle Glen is going on in earnest regardless of the approach of the winter days. As a matter of fact the rains in this locality are never so pronounced that building is halted to any extent. According to officials of the Walter H. Letnert Company, Lakeshore Highlands and Trestle Glen present a very active scene now and they expect increased construction in their tracts from now on.

Three new homes of much charm are those of Chas. Koshing, William Harris and Mrs. A. W. Correll on Lonkrick road now building. Chas. E. Huddart is building on Rosemont road and J. F. Patton and J. R. Lepp have started homes on Trestle Glen road.

The planting of shrubs throughout Lakeshore Highlands along the parking strips bordering the streets is under way, the program calling for many hundred flowering shrubs to be set out immediately. This work is under the supervision of A. E. March, local landscape expert.

In addition to that city, Austin has established himself with offices in the Alaska building for the period of this sale, and he is carrying on one of his intensive campaigns. Austin's success with this method of operating has been great.

FREIGHT FOR WATER SHIPMENT IN QUANTITY

Oakland Terminal Docks Are
Crowded With Goods for
Transport.

Five coastwise vessels arrived at Oakland Terminal Dock No. 1 of the Lawrence Warehouse Company at the foot of Jefferson street during the past week, W. H. Pinkston, manager of the ocean freight service of the Lawrence company, announced yesterday.

The S. S. Admiral Evans of Admiral Line docked at the terminal Tuesday from Portland en route to Los Angeles, bringing in a large cargo of new print paper and other local distribution and carrying south a consignment of canned goods and manufactured articles.

General merchandise from Los Angeles was the cargo brought in by the S. S. Admiral Dewey, which arrived Wednesday from Los Angeles. The Dewey, which left last Wednesday afternoon for the north, carried out a cargo of canned goods manufactured articles and general merchandise.

The S. S. Bergen of the Coos Bay Coal and Transportation Company, arrived Wednesday with a large cargo of coal and potatoes from Oregon.

The S. S. Admiral Schley arrived Thursday from the north bound for Los Angeles and San Diego and the S. S. Admiral Farragut docked yesterday from Seattle and Vancouver with a cargo of flour and general merchandise. Canned goods assembled in Oakland for Southern California distribution formed the major portion of the cargo carried south on the Admiral Farragut.

A large cargo of California canned goods originating in interior points throughout the state is now being assembled at the Lawrence terminal for shipment on the American-Pacific Line freighter Ohlson, which will leave port Wednesday for New York.

FINANCIAL LETTER ISSUED MONTHLY

A new monthly letter on current business conditions has made its appearance in Oakland this month. D. A. Sargent & Co., public accountants in the Federal Realty building, are responsible for the publication which carries articles on the general financial situation, commodity prices, unemployment and wage reductions and other vital topics.

The letter issued by the Sargent Company has the distinction of being the only financial letter issued locally aside from those sent out by various banks. It confines itself to national and international conditions, however, as being of greater value to local merchants and manufacturers in determining their own business activities. Several hundred copies of this letter have been mailed to business people in the Eastbay district and others wishing to be put on the mailing list should communicate with the D. A. Sargent Company, which is issuing the financial letter without charge and in the interest of better business for the entire community.



See our Exhibit in the California Industries Exposition

When you tuck the children in

REMEMBER they will be safer in a home built to resist fire.

Such a home need not cost you a dollar more than if built of first-class lumber, and not only will it defy fire, but age and weather as well. Repair and upkeep bills will be slight, exterior painting unnecessary and depreciation negligible.

Our service department will gladly co-operate with you, your architect or contractor, in demonstrating how you may have—Permanent Construction at the Cost of Frame.

This Book tells How

California Brick Company,
604 Mission Street

Please send me your book.

Name _____

Address _____

DICKEY MASTER TILE

The standard hollow building tile. Manufactured by
CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY
under the same management as

LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS

San Francisco, 604 Mission Street

Builders' Exchange, Oakland

If you can
manage your
own home
successfully

you can very probably
succeed in the rooming-
house or lodging house
business.

One reason why so
many women go into
these businesses is that
most of the problems
which they have to handle
differ only in degree from
those which they have met with in the keeping of their own homes.

In the Eastbay communities where there is such a large industrial population a well-managed lodging-house is almost certain of success.

You will find many good buys in rooming-houses, hotels and apartment houses in the Classified Columns today and Wednesday under

ROOMING HOUSES

BUSINESS CHANCES- Continued

1. General manager of one of the
large tractor manufacturers in
to locate the agency for Cali-
fornia. This is a good opportunity
for a man with a college education.
Apply room 269 Syacade
at 11 a. m. Monday.

ED—As partner, a good sport
some nerve and \$200, show \$5
Box 2011, Arbuckle

PAYMENTS 20

Steel, So. Pacific, Mex. Pete,
a share cash and 43 a share
y payments. Prompt service,
10 up. Booklet FREE. Address
acknowled, member San Francisco
trunk Ex. Suite 803F, 12 Geary
Francisco.

Y, MY COSY KITCHEN

account of sickness, must sell
cheap; does \$60 a day business;

BUSINESS WANTED

property, East Oakland, and for business. What have you? 40, San Jose Branch.

Want coffee, or grocery with 2 mos. pay cash. Box 8350, Tribune.

Want in business that \$500 will start. 1000 weekly. Box 8177, Tribune.

Just arrived from Utah with to invest in paying garage, ware or grocery business, Box 8178, Tribune.

\$500 to \$1000 to invest with cash. Box 8338, Tribune.

With 2 children attending col. desires a small store with 10 rooms; has \$1200 capital. Box 8340, Tribune.

1000 cash wanted; get \$1000.

WANTED - Restaurant or lunch counter; over \$2000. Box 2176, Tribune.

WANTED - To buy from owner small gro-
cery residence district. I have
cash. what have you? Phone
ext 2718

WANTED - buy battery and ignition sta-
mum stand investigation and
d right. Box 9535, Tribune.

WANTED - To buy half int. auto rep.
mechanic. Box 8255, Tribune.

WANTED - Small cigar stand, give
particulars. B50 8220, Tribune.

WANT INVEST in going business;
initials only. Box 8411, Tribune.

SEARCHING FOR A RELIABLE ENGINE

France Aero Club has promised to award to the constructor who produces an engine giving satisfactory guarantees of durability, lightness, easy dismantling and easy running in upkeep. Competition is open to any engine, whether of French or foreign origin. Foreign engines, however, before submitting for the prize, must undertake by a written contract to place in France their motors be accepted. All engines must be ready for testing on June 1, 1922, at the latest. The prize will be awarded three months later.

...the competition and will
all engines and have them
proved experts in aeronau-
tators. One or more engines
submitted by any constructor.
idea prompting such a com-
is a desire in France to find
olutely sure engine for com-
purposes. Spend will be of
importance. Reliability is what
needed.

**ARE THE ROD;
OLLYPOP WILL
OLVE PROBLEM**

By Universal Service.
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Instead of giving him a "warning" when he is upon going swimming at your wishes, give your son a pop or something else to put him. That is the true test of obedience and will make your boy of your son in the end.

Advises Mrs. Marietta Johnson, a mother, who has been teaching on children at Chicago. Johnson declares she practices what she preaches and that the results of her experiments

your child cries because he
go swimming, and thinks
of who won't let him go, the
mother measures him to
him something that is
him," declared Mrs. John-
necuring on the subject
ence."

He should avoid him. We
him for suffering. When
ever because we cannot have
we expect our friends to
thrive with us.

you want a little anarchist
our home, just keep on mak-

...he will not. That is
trouble in Russia. Anarchy
child of repression.
audience is quite another
It is the child's will acting
among with the adult's."

EX-DUCIPE SUPE.
(S, Dec. 3.—Mme. de Ger-
discovered wife of the Duc de
husband-Tonnerre, has sued her
husband for \$700,000, which
he has embezzled. She says
poor, but that the Duc is
in gold.")

BIRD'S-NEST TRAGEDY

SEELLES, Dec. 3.—Allesan
makin saw a bird's nest in a
cche. To reach it he had to
a pole. At the top he touched
electric wire carrying 3000
He dropped to the ground

our see it in The TRIBUNE
em so.

HORSE SENSE IS URGED BY JUDGE AS DIVORCE CURE

Chicago Jurist Draws Up List
Of Rules For Both Wives
And Husbands.

By Universal Service.
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Just a little "common horse sense" applied in each individual home by husband and wife alike is the cure for the divorce, Judge Asa Adams, who listens to the haranguing of estranged husbands and wives day after day in the Chicago court of domestic relations, is authority for this. The judge has a number of rules which, if followed in every household, will bring wondrous results, he believes. Some of them are of his own origination; others, he says, "were used by Adam in keeping Eve interested." Following are some of his rules:

FOR HUSBANDS.
1.—Go to church on Sunday.
2.—Remember the box of candy on Saturday night. Don't forget the flowers on Sunday.
3.—Associate with people who take a bath at least once a week.
4.—Remember that beauty is only skin deep. A good disposition goes all the way through.
5.—Disarm at the beginning of a family war.
6.—Arrange your household overhead before you fix your wedding day.
7.—Even though you feel your marriage has been a failure, keep still about it.
8.—Don't hitch your matrimonial hopes to a pretty face. They are the first to shake off the harness.
9.—Words of praise are cheap. Don't string them out like installment payments.
10.—Remember you are judged by the hours you keep. It's a selfish husband who keeps them all for himself.

11.—Don't take your wife home to live. Your sisters and mother are armed guard enough to break down any wife's defenses.
12.—Pate usually deals an uppercut to the man who lets his wife support him.
13.—Give less attention to home brewing and more to home making.
FOR WIVES.
1.—Go to church Sunday.
2.—Brush the chips off your own shoulders before knocking them off your husband's.
3.—Don't hold domestic post mortems.
4.—Help bear your husband's burdens instead of baring his sins.
5.—Your marriage will probably be permanent if you include a good cook book in your trousseau.
6.—Don't suspect your husband of spending all his time swinging on the gates of Hades.
7.—Lowering your skirts might elevate your husband's opinion of you.
8.—Your U-Net to marital bliss is a smile; your return pass is your first morning's yawning.
9.—If you would cease wondering how all your friends married such perfect husbands, you would have more time to observe your own husband's misdeeds.
10.—There are two classes of wives—those who feel abused because their husbands don't stay home and those who feel abused because they do.
11.—Your kisses should be something more than a blending of rouged lips with cigarette smoke.

FOR HUSBANDS.

FOR WIVES.

FOR HUSBANDS.

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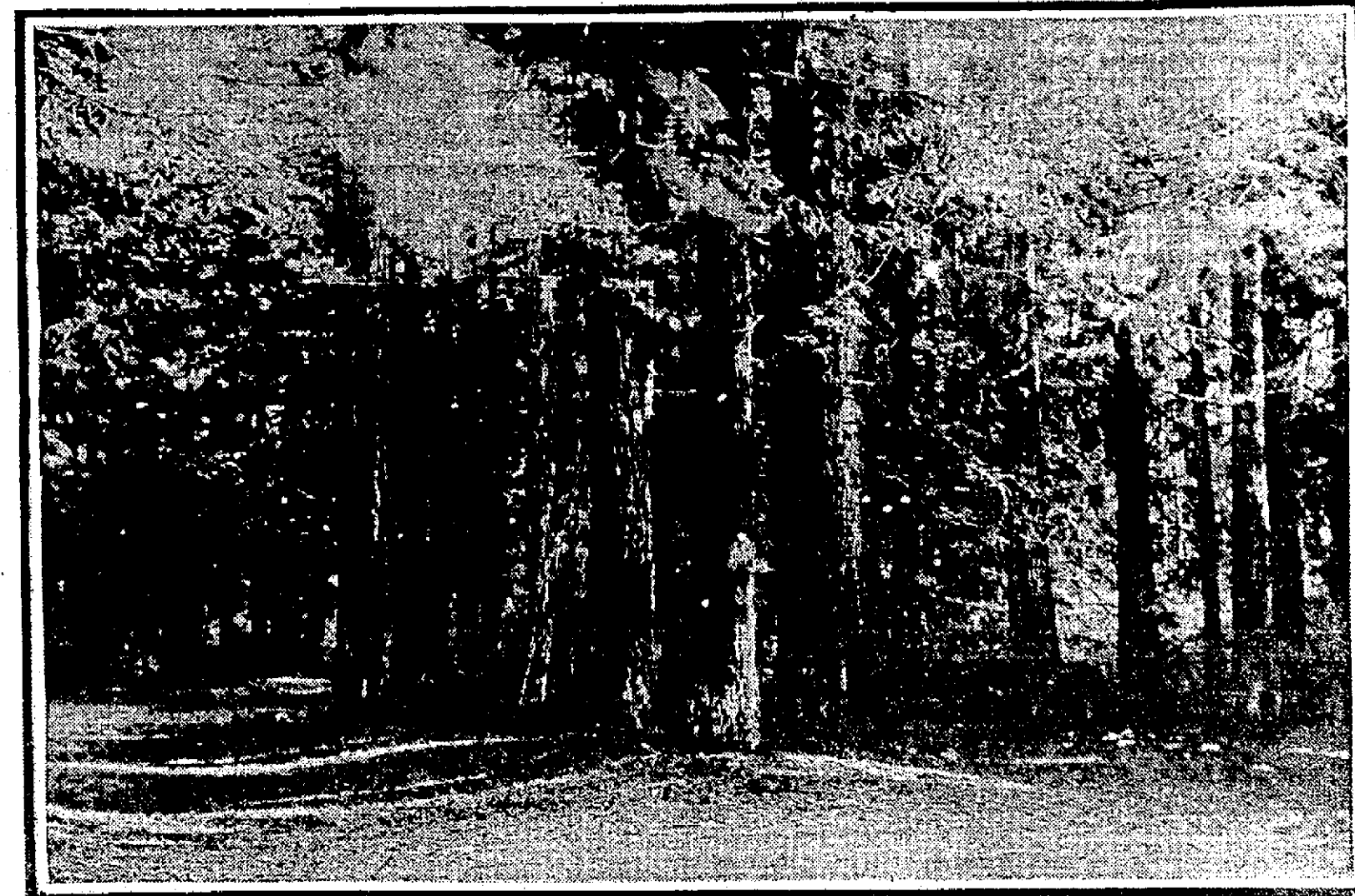
FOR HUSBANDS.

FOR WIVES.

FOR HUSBANDS.

FOR WIVES.

Civic Center Committee Visits Redwood Groves And Then Favors Entire Park Purchase Plan



Clubwomen Are Impressed By Trip to Heights and Havens Grove

As the result of a tour of the redwood groves behind Oakland and the little parks and parklets scattered about the city, the Municipal Affairs committee of the Oakland Civic Center, led by Mrs. R. E. Danforth, announces that it will unanimously recommend to the Civic Center in favor of the entire park purchase program, as outlined in the questionnaire sent out recently to all clubs by the board of park directors.

"We were very much impressed," says Mrs. Danforth. "What we saw convinced us that the city should acquire these lands. The only question is how to raise the money, whether by bond issue or direct taxes."

"The matter will be taken before the Civic Center as a whole, December 9, and we are going to endorse the buying of every one of those parks."

The committee of eight clubwomen was met at the city hall Monday afternoon by Landscape Architect Howard Gilkey and taken in automobiles to the Joaquin Miller place, after which they went up a steep side road to the Havens grove of redwoods, which are in the city limits of Oakland and through which the future Sky Line Boulevard extension will pass.

After the visit to the grove, the party toured the lower part of the city and visited each plaza and square site in central Oakland.

"If everybody could see what we saw," say the clubwomen, "there would be less opposition to acquiring these splendid parks and public squares."

GOLDEN WEDDING

CELEBRATED IN

BRIDAL HOUSE

JENNY LIND, Dec. 3.—The

fiftieth anniversary of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Gilliam was celebrated

in the same old stone house in

which they were married half a

century ago, and beneath the same

roof which witnessed the golden

wedding of Mrs. Gilliam's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wheat, just 32

years ago. The home is known far

and near as Double Springs

Ranch, and was famous in the

early days for its open-handed

hospitality. Some of Mrs. Gilliam's

schoolmates were present at the

celebration, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam

crossed the plains with their

parents and both families settled in

this district, where they became

prominent. Several scores of old-

time friends, as well as relatives,

were present at the celebration in

the afternoon. The wedding march,

conducted by the gathering to the

dinner tables, was played by Mrs.

Honey. During the evening an

other large group came to offer

congratulations.

Berry Growers in

Santa Cruz to Meet



Oakland's redwood groves interested club women of the city yesterday. A glimpse of the natural redwood park which they viewed (above). (Lower), HOWARD GILKEY showing the women plans for Oakland's proposed parks. They are MRS. R. E. DANFORTH, MRS. F. H. BOREN, MRS. A. D. FULTON, MRS. GEORGE PRESTON, MRS. FRANK MUNSON, MRS. A. H. WALKER.

Slough Bridge On Knightsen Road Is Rebuilt

BYRON, Dec. 3.—The bridge over Taylor slough connecting Sand Mountain with the Bethel tract has been replaced and the old ferry dismantled. This bridge has been the subject of much dispute. Originally built by the county and land owners, it was conveyed to the county by deed of alleged interference with navigation, as it was not a drawbridge. Since then a higher court decision has reversed things and the bridge has been replaced at an expense of \$3000, borne entirely by the land owners. This now opens up a direct route for that section to Knightsen, which connects via the Rialto road with the Borden highway.

A petition is also ready for presentation to the supervisors asking that the bridge be placed on the Knightsen road to the Franks tract and thence to the Webb tract by ferry, all in Contra Costa county. That would open up that district for school children to attend the Knightsen school via the bridge above mentioned. Connection could also be made to extend school service to the children on Bradford. There is talk of establishing a union school and the pupils brought in by launches. There is a fine school on Jersey line and adjoining, and the children may be brought there.

SUSPECT IS RE-JAILED.

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 3.—Bill Earp, released from jail here three

afternoon after having been held

during investigation of the murder of

Rosco Cassolelli, who was slain

Wednesday morning in a hotel here,

was immediately rearrested by federal

authorities. He is charged with

being a fugitive from justice and

wanted in Toledo, Ohio, for trial

under a charge of fraud.

WATCH FOR

WEDNESDAY

ADVERTS

BYRON, Dec. 3.—Alfalfa growing

in the Byron county has long at-

tracted the attention of the state,

but it is doubtful if any section of

the United States can surpass the

records made here on yields from

one and two year old plantings.

J. M. Donaldson, leasing the M. C.

Preston acreage, just northeast

Byron Takes Palm for Young Alfalfa Output

By HARRY HAMMOND,
Publisher of the Byron Times

BYRON, Dec. 3.—Alfalfa growing

in the Byron county has long at-

tracted the attention of the state,

but it is doubtful if any section of

the United States can surpass the

records made here on yields from

one and two year old plantings.

J. M. Donaldson, leasing the M. C.

Preston acreage, just northeast

of town, on the main highway,

planted thirty acres to hairy Peruvian

alfalfa, drilling it in March,

1920. The hay production, it is

believed, will challenge the state.

From this two-year-old acreage

there was harvested this season

five cuttings, a total of nine and

a half tons of baled hay. Of course,

the first cutting, running four tons

to the acre, was heavy with wild oats,

that is always the case the second

year.

This hairy Peruvian seed was

grown here in Byron by Ray

Gonickson on the H. H. Keyser ranch.

HEAVY RAISIN SHIPMENTS ARE SENT FROM YOLO

Despite Frost Blight Raisin
Industry Booms; Crop to
Be Double Next Year.

WOODLAND, Dec. 3.—Twelve thousand boxes of Yolo county grown raisins have been shipped out of the district so far this season, according to Earl Williams and James Eustis, in charge of the local plant of the California packing company. There are 40,000 boxes yet to go in some twenty cars destined for eastern markets shortly after the holidays. Yolo will send to the outside world sixteen cars all told of raisins. And this, notwithstanding the fact the season was poor, due to an early frost, which killed sixty-six per cent of the raisin grape crop. Next year, should the average will be in bearing. When young vines, now being planted, are in bearing, the entire west side of the Sacramento valley will keep pace with the Fresno district in acreage and output of raisins. County Horticultural Commissioner William Gould, checking up with Duke Goodrich of Colusa county, finds that raisin grape acreage increases exceeds all other expansion in horticultural and agricultural lines here.

Rain Forces Stages To Make Detour

RIO VISTA, Dec. 3.—M. L. Isham's auto stage line is now running between Rio Vista and Solano City, instead of the former city and Melona. Recent rains have reinforced the Mokelumne road, and the Mokelumne and stages have been running late for the past week.

Future traffic between river points and Suisun-Fairfield will be forced to take a different route from the one used during the summer, parts of which are badly cut up by heavy trucks working on the new highway. Travel formerly went due west from Rio Vista and detoured through Jones and over private roads. Recent rains, however, have made this route inadvisable. Tourists in future will travel over the new highway for about four miles, which have been completed, and detour the rest of the way on old roads.

Work on the Suisun-Fairfield highway is still under way, and the road is expected to be opened early in the spring, weather this winter permitting.

Bicycle Thieves Are Caught After Chase

PITTSBURG, Calif., Dec. 3.—Two youths accused of a series of bicycle thefts, and one of them a "three time loser," during the fact that he is but 19 years old, were rounded up yesterday by Constable J. E. Fahy after a lively chase which ended at Oakland. The boys gave their names as Jose Gonzalez, 20 years old, and Carlos Parker, who said he was 19 and boasted of the fact that he had been in jail three times for petty offenses. They said their houses were in Sacramento and that they had started out to see the state. Constable Fahy took up the chase when the theft of a bicycle was reported here. He trailed the youthful larcenists to Oakland, where they are accused of having stolen another bicycle from the Live Oak school, and took them into custody as they were making a get-away toward Tracy. They were taken to Martinez and lodged in the county jail.

Big Tract Bought For New School Site

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 3.—The 65-acre estate of Rush R. Tind, at the north limits of Santa Rosa, has been purchased jointly by the chamber of commerce and board of education, as a location for the new high school planned to take the place of the building recently destroyed by fire. Deeds to the property are held in escrow until abstract and certificates of title are drawn up properly.

It is planned to use thirty acres for the school building and the remainder will be held pending the outcome of negotiations for a regional junior college.

Man Strangles Self

With Necktie Noose

PITTSBURG, Dec. 3.—A coroner's jury late yesterday returned a verdict of suicide at an inquest over the body of Howard Ellis, 35 years old, who was found dead in his room at a local lodging house Thursday night. Ellis, who was well known here and comes from a prominent family, strangled himself to death with a necktie.

Fasting at the end of the tie to a bedpost, he rolled off the bed. The strand was short enough to hold his body a few inches from the floor and the end of the strand lay on the floor. Ellis was well known here and comes from a prominent family, strangled himself to death with a necktie.

Ellis is said to have been despondent and frequently had hinted of suicide. For several years he had been employed as a caterer at the mill of the Redwood Manufacturing Co.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—A break in the drought in the southwest led to a

most recent report of the old crop

decline and excellent support on the

market. The old crop was

lower, the former in December; while

the latter was higher in the same

month. The latter was higher in the

same month. The latter was higher

in the same month. The latter was

higher in the same month. The latter

was higher in the same month. The

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same month. The latter was higher

TRAFFIC COP'S AUTO WRECKED BY EMERY DUST

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 3.—George Hansen, county traffic officer, is leading an investigation by authorities here to determine the source of emery dust, which completely ruined the engine of his automobile.

Half a pound of emery dust was found by garagemen, when the disabled car, recently overhauled, was taken to the county garage for examination. The bearings, crank case and pistons were completely wrecked.

Authorities are working on the theory that a grudge against the traffic officer may have prompted the crime. They intimate having clues, which may lead to detection of the perpetrator.

A number of other auto owners recently have reported damage to their autos by emery dust.


New Refrigerator Service to Coast

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The North Atlantic and Western Steamship company will inaugurate a new refrigerator ship service between New York and Pacific coast ports with the sailing of the steamship Decca on December 6. The Decca now is loading at Brooklyn. A schedule of fortnightly sailings will be maintained.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Tonolowick	San Francisco	Monday, Dec. 5	San Francisco
New York	Los Angeles	Tuesday, Dec. 6	Liberty
Los Angeles	New York	Wednesday, Dec. 7	Washington
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Thursday, Dec. 8	Post Varsity
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Friday, Dec. 9	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Wednesday, Dec. 7	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Thursday, Dec. 8	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Friday, Dec. 9	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Saturday, Dec. 10	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Sunday, Dec. 11	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Monday, Dec. 12	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Tuesday, Dec. 13	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Wednesday, Dec. 14	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Thursday, Dec. 15	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Friday, Dec. 16	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Saturday, Dec. 17	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Sunday, Dec. 18	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Monday, Dec. 19	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Tuesday, Dec. 20	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Wednesday, Dec. 21	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Thursday, Dec. 22	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Friday, Dec. 23	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Saturday, Dec. 24	Howe
Los Angeles	San Francisco	Sunday, Dec. 25	Howe

CHIROPTACTOLOGY



Keep to the Right

If you will always heed this advice you will always be right.

Don't be a "JAY-WALKER" and cut corners, otherwise disaster will be sure to overcome you.

In your pursuit of HEALTH KEEP TO THE RIGHT. THE RIGHT is the CHIRO-CHIOPRACTIC WAY.

Don't cut corners by trying other methods of treatment and then wind up with some CHIRO-CHIOPRACTIC adjustments. Start RIGHT and KEEP to the RIGHT—CHIRO-CHIOPRACTIC will satisfy you. If given a fair trial, it will not let you walk and keep you well.

The X-RAY is to the CHIRO-CHIOPRACTOR what the magnifying glass is to the eye-doctor. The X RAY pictures make your results positive and enables you to act quicker results.

DR. W. E. STILES

Oakland's Only Licensed Resident Graduate of the Palmer School

SUITE 212, SYNDICATE BUILDING

1110 Broadway, Oakland Ph. Oakland 178. Rex. Ph. Lakeside 3358

Hours: 10-12 a. m. and 2-6 p. m. Saturday, 9-12 a. m.


Complete X-Ray Laboratory

From Rheumatism to Health

The principal characteristics of rheumatism is pain. There is dull continuous aching, with severity and sharpness at times. If the pain would stop for intervals it might be more bearable, but the fact that it is continuous is what makes rheumatism the most dreaded of diseases. The cause is weakened functioning of the kidneys, due to displacement of spinal joints at what is known as "kidney place." This displacement causes pressure on the spinal nerves. CHIRO-PRACTIC SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS restore the spinal joints to alignment and with the pressure removed the kidneys act normally.

CONSULTATION WITHOUT CHARGE OR OBLIGATION

C. C. THATCHER. Chiropractor
Palmer School Graduate
302 Blake Block, 1121 Washington St. Oakland, Calif.
Hours 10-12, 2-5. Phones Oak 5197. Res. Oak. 6835.



Kidney and Liver Trouble,
Neuritis,
Rheumatism

If everything else has failed, try Dr. Riedl's
system. Immediate relief in first treatment.
Pain with reach of all.

Consultation Free. Lady Attendant.

DR. W. RIEDL,
LICENSED PHYSICIAN AND CHIROPRACTOR
AUTHOR "THE 'SPINOLOGY'"
204-9-16-11-12 Pantages Theater Building
408 12th Street. Phone Oakland 3618.
Lecture, Clinic Tuesday, P. M.

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4 LOST—Continued

CARRYING CASE or portfolio lost on
El Dorado ave. Between 2nd and 3rd
containing Owl Drug Co papers. Finder
will be rewarded. Phone Piedmont
7024. Leave at 605 2d Dorado Ave.,
Oakland.

CAT—Strayed, a gray Persian cat, 3
months old, from 351 40th st., Oak-
land. Reward.

COLLIE—Yellow, white breast, me-
dium size. Call Mer 3236.

DOG—Small female Spanish dog;
color, brown short hair, bob tail;
black collar with bell. Reward. Ar-
rived. A liberal reward will be given
for her return to 2208 San Pablo av.

DOG, Akedule, curly hair, light scar
on face, lost on 1st and 12th, Wed-
nesday, Nov. 30 p. m. boat, 5:40 train.
\$5.00 may have gotten on Lin-
coln. Ans. train, Nov. 30.

DOG, light hair, Shetland, and Boston

DR. G. A. RICHARDSON
Licensed Druggist
Practitioner
Formerly vice president of
the California Chiropractic Col-
lege, San Francisco and Los
Angeles. Very latest meth-
ods and absolutely painless. My
specialty is the treatment of
suffered patients and thousands are
being cured without drugs or
surgery. Examination and con-
sultation free. I will unhesi-
tatingly tell you whether I can
help you. My office, 1000
Broadway, Rooms 214 and 215;
or 13, 1, 5, Monday, Wed-
nesday, Friday, and Saturday.
Lakeside 5082. Res. Fl. 6115.

Toy bulldog, marked with white vest and collar. Call Pied 5912, liberal reward.

DOGS, pointers; ♀ females; white with brown heads small brown spots, one nearly white, strayed from 841 Piedmont at reward Williams Oaks 7904.

DOG-Boston pup 6 mo. old, white face fringed ears about 1 neckband yellow bandy legs black No 2576 Return to 689 12th st. or call Oakland 6182 Reward.

DOG-English Bull Terrier and whelp of color of English Bull Terrier \$100 Reward \$10 Reward Paid 184W.

DOG-Male Arevaldo dog 18 mo.; black saddle nasal rupture; very smart; no name; no collar; lost dress and phone No. on collar when lost Lakewood 6139 Reward.

DOG-Strayed from 5506 Mt St. terrace, near 1st Ave., San Francisco, male, child's pet, reward.

DRESS-Black on San Leandro car in box, month Dec 1 San L 384W.

INSTRUCTION:

A.A.-Mrs. Hambleton, expert teacher American School of Music 350 Oak Street, Astoria, Ore.

BROODLEEPER Gregg or Leach shorthand; day or even; indiv. stored Parker-Goddard Secretarial School, 1121 Washington, Okla. 61

Conversational Spanish

at Plymouth Conservatory, 8791 Plumbot ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Give wire

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tought in SIX WEEKS; day or e classes COURSE Calculating Sheet 220 mfg. Co. New York City

Now is the time to learn
MARCEL WAVING

Electrolysis and the scientific beauty work. The demand trained operators exceeds the supply everywhere. Learn now the advantages of a business of your o-

graved on bar, reward Mer 629 shop owners and employees. Anator
DOG—Cockerel spaniel, bet Hayward electricity, psychology, salesmansh
Be progressive: enroll now Spec

and San Leandro, name "Bob", \$10 reward. Phone Hayward 3414.

GLASS!—Turquoise-shell rimmed, November 6, in Fruitvale, Berkeley car, en route to San Francisco on K. R. toward Miss E. M. Corry, 2641 Webster at Berkeley.

GLASSES—Shell, in black case lost on Shattuck line bet University and 18th st. Phone Berk 2525W.

Gold bracelet engraved Mr 2464 A.

LARGE, black, long-haired dog, breast and feet marked white. Nelson Nursery, Fruitvale 179.

PURSE—Black seal lost in Kahn's dressing room. Will under please find, return, reward. Call 4415. Keepake 1. M. Dennis 1125 Grand st, Alameda.

PURSE—Brown leather, last Sat. all

rates until January 31.
Oakland School of Electrolysis at
Marcel Waving, 71 Bacon Blvd.

SPANISH LESSONS
Senorita Beauséjour,
141 Lenox ave, Oakland,
Lakeside 2032

TICTION in local engineering and
lege for sale. Fruitvale 1560W.

WAXTEL—Someone located in
Oakland public school student
Latin and algebra. 2647 Humboldt
ave. F. W. Wilbur.

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

ARE YOU learning to dance?
teachers are all competent; less
forenoon afternoons and even
newest steps always. Mr. and

330 change and keys, reward 1110
Oakland ave

PURSE—Small brown, vicinity of Washington st., contained 20 gold coins and bills, reward. 2233 Central ave., Alameda.

PURSE—Small black; containing currency, reward. Pled 81317.

PACKAGE marked at Rug Works; driver held responsible. Phone Pled. 3310, liberal reward.

PIN (diamond) chain; keepake; held.

WRIST watch, Elgin, small gold, at 10th & Market; name Orla E. Bay in back; reward. 1506 Franklin st.

WRIST watch, Initials E. S. W. Wed. nesday night, reward. Mer. 2119.

AMAS MISDEMEANORS.—See after "For Sale" Miscellaneous today.

FOUND

side 4368.

PIPING ACADEMIES

MISS GRAHAM'S riding parties for children. Special rates with instructions. Pied, 303.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA—Cont.
ALL DANCES taught. Miss W. W. 1724.
H. J. STUART piano studio, Oak 2611.
PRIVATE dancing lessons, Oak 1979.
DANCE music supplied. Pled. 1749.
HAWAIIAN triple steel guitar; hula and other dances taught by Mrs. H. J. STUART piano studio, Oak 2611.
MUSIC all occasions. Pled. 421-W.
PRIVATE dancing lessons, Oak 1979.
DANCE music supplied. Pled. 1749.

RAG-JAZZ
PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT
IN 20 LESSONS
"THE GRUNSTEN" WAY
The American greater teaching
method of the age.
Anyone can learn and
everyone can enjoy it.
Piano playing is a pleasure,
not a task.
You can learn, even
if you don't know
how to read music.
Established 1903 in Chicago.
BOOKLET FREE.
3847
Telegraph Ave.
PIED. 1624
SAXOPHONE—Expert teacher. Studio
LESSONS. 2334 Valdez, Oak 354.
THUNDER TALKING
AAA—Learn barber trade; wages
paid; special rate next 5 National
Barber School, 417 10th st.

BE AN EXPERT
ACCOUNTANT
C. P. A. Cost Accountant, Chief Accountant, Expert Bookkeeper. Learn to be a professional accountant from \$3000 to \$10,000 a year. You can qualify in a few months by taking our course. We are the only school in the country. Requires only ONE HOUR a day of your spare time. LAUREL Bldg., 10th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 1000.
LAUREL BLDG., 10th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 1000.
ACCREDITED BY THE STATE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY.

MEN WANTED
To learn auto and tractor, battery and lighting, vulcanizing and retreading, etc. Trained men in these trades are in great demand. We teach you by practical work on all makes of cars, expert in repairing and rebuilding. Special low rates for short time only. Day or evening classes. Make money while learning. Hemphill Bros. Auto and Tractor School, 10th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 1000.
MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; experience; no salary. Foreign Detective Agency, 162 St. Louis.
MEN wanted for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write J. G. Porter, former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.
MEN wanted to qualify for Firearm, Brakemen, experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write Hemphill Bros. Auto and Tractor School, 10th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 1000.
WANTED—Young women prepare for telephone service; will interview or mail full particulars to anyone desiring. Write Hemphill Bros. Auto and Tractor School, 10th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 1000.

HELP WANTED—MALE
A. A. GARNETT LAYERS: steady position, must be good. 2173 Adeline st. Berk. BENCH men and wash and door man wanted for plumbing mill work. Write Hemphill Bros. Auto and Tractor School, 10th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 1000.
BUILDER wants carpenter foreman; must be first-class; expert in work; good character; steady; 2400 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 1000.
COMP. up to room 88, Dec. 5. I will talk to you regarding a position with me. Have placed sixteen men in the past ten months. You may see me at 1000 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 1000.
CARPENTER and helper for building. Apply Monday morning. 1000 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 1000.
CLOTHING and furnishing goods. 1000 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 1000.
BARN 425 Weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnce. details Pres. Press Syndicate 194, St. Louis.
ENGINEER young man, 18 to 20, drive Ford and light in meat market. Apply Sunday 10 to 12, 2520 Market.
EXPERIENCED frame outfit for out of town. Apply Redwood Mrs. W. C. 200 Alameda, Oakland.
EXPERIENCED permanent position. 1000 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 1000.
FIRST-CLASS carpenter wanted for frame and finish; must be fast; steady; 1000 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 1000.
FOR "Help Wanted" advts. that require an investment, see "Business" column.

Community Placement Service
Room 218, City Hall
Phone 4000, Room 11-12
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE FREE

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HELP WANTED—MALE
(Continued)
SALESMEN to do outside work. See Mr. Nordberg, Vacuum Cleaning Dept., Bremer's, 219 14th and Day Sts.
SALESMAN—Expert wanted for window cleaning of Christmas articles; artificial flowers. M. P. C. 1603 Clay.
SALESMAN—wanted; must be a Mason; Temple; 1000 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 1000.
SALESMAN—wanted; must be a Mason; Temple; 1000 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 1000.

THE BLOCK AGENCY
205 First St. Bldg. 1000
January 1st, 1922, to 1923, \$200
January 1st, 1924, to 1925, \$250
January 1st, 1926, to 1927, \$300
January 1st, 1928, to 1929, \$350
January 1st, 1930, to 1931, \$400
January 1st, 1932, to 1933, \$450
January 1st, 1934, to 1935, \$500
January 1st, 1936, to 1937, \$550
January 1st, 1938, to 1939, \$600
January 1st, 1940, to 1941, \$650
January 1st, 1942, to 1943, \$700
January 1st, 1944, to 1945, \$750
January 1st, 1946, to 1947, \$800
January 1st, 1948, to 1949, \$850
January 1st, 1950, to 1951, \$900
January 1st, 1952, to 1953, \$950
January 1st, 1954, to 1955, \$1000
January 1st, 1956, to 1957, \$1050
January 1st, 1958, to 1959, \$1100
January 1st, 1960, to 1961, \$1150
January 1st, 1962, to 1963, \$1200
January 1st, 1964, to 1965, \$1250
January 1st, 1966, to 1967, \$1300
January 1st, 1968, to 1969, \$1350
January 1st, 1970, to 1971, \$1400
January 1st, 1972, to 1973, \$1450
January 1st, 1974, to 1975, \$1500
January 1st, 1976, to 1977, \$1550
January 1st, 1978, to 1979, \$1600
January 1st, 1980, to 1981, \$1650
January 1st, 1982, to 1983, \$1700
January 1st, 1984, to 1985, \$1750
January 1st, 1986, to 1987, \$1800
January 1st, 1988, to 1989, \$1850
January 1st, 1990, to 1991, \$1900
January 1st, 1992, to 1993, \$1950
January 1st, 1994, to 1995, \$2000
January 1st, 1996, to 1997, \$2050
January 1st, 1998, to 1999, \$2100
January 1st, 2000, to 2001, \$2150
January 1st, 2002, to 2003, \$2200
January 1st, 2004, to 2005, \$2250
January 1st, 2006, to 2007, \$2300
January 1st, 2008, to 2009, \$2350
January 1st, 2010, to 2011, \$2400
January 1st, 2012, to 2013, \$2450
January 1st, 2014, to 2015, \$2500
January 1st, 2016, to 2017, \$2550
January 1st, 2018, to 2019, \$2600
January 1st, 2020, to 2021, \$2650
January 1st, 2022, to 2023, \$2700
January 1st, 2024, to 2025, \$2750
January 1st, 2026, to 2027, \$2800
January 1st, 2028, to 2029, \$2850
January 1st, 2030, to 2031, \$2900
January 1st, 2032, to 2033, \$2950
January 1st, 2034, to 2035, \$3000
January 1st, 2036, to 2037, \$3050
January 1st, 2038, to 2039, \$3100
January 1st, 2040, to 2041, \$3150
January 1st, 2042, to 2043, \$3200
January 1st, 2044, to 2045, \$3250
January 1st, 2046, to 2047, \$3300
January 1st, 2048, to 2049, \$3350
January 1st, 2050, to 2051, \$3400
January 1st, 2052, to 2053, \$3450
January 1st, 2054, to 2055, \$3500
January 1st, 2056, to 2057, \$3550
January 1st, 2058, to 2059, \$3600
January 1st, 2060, to 2061, \$3650
January 1st, 2062, to 2063, \$3700
January 1st, 2064, to 2065, \$3750
January 1st, 2066, to 2067, \$3800
January 1st, 2068, to 2069, \$3850
January 1st, 2070, to 2071, \$3900
January 1st, 2072, to 2073, \$3950
January 1st, 2074, to 2075, \$4000
January 1st, 2076, to 2077, \$4050
January 1st, 2078, to 2079, \$4100
January 1st, 2080, to 2081, \$4150
January 1st, 2082, to 2083, \$4200
January 1st, 2084, to 2085, \$4250
January 1st, 2086, to 2087, \$4300
January 1st, 2088, to 2089, \$4350
January 1st, 2090, to 2091, \$4400
January 1st, 2092, to 2093, \$4450
January 1st, 2094, to 2095, \$4500
January 1st, 2096, to 2097, \$4550
January 1st, 2098, to 2099, \$4600
January 1st, 2100, to 2101, \$4650
January 1st, 2102, to 2103, \$4700
January 1st, 2104, to 2105, \$4750
January 1st, 2106, to 2107, \$4800
January 1st, 2108, to 2109, \$4850
January 1st, 2110, to 2111, \$4900
January 1st, 2112, to 2113, \$4950
January 1st, 2114, to 2115, \$5000
January 1st, 2116, to 2117, \$5050
January 1st, 2118, to 2119, \$5100
January 1st, 2120, to 2121, \$5150
January 1st, 2122, to 2123, \$5200
January 1st, 2124, to 2125, \$5250
January 1st, 2126, to 2127, \$5300
January 1st, 2128, to 2129, \$5350
January 1st, 2130, to 2131, \$5400
January 1st, 2132, to 2133, \$5450
January 1st, 2134, to 2135, \$5500
January 1st, 2136, to 2137, \$5550
January 1st, 2138, to 2139, \$5600
January 1st, 2140, to 2141, \$5650
January 1st, 2142, to 2143, \$5700
January 1st, 2144, to 2145, \$5750
January 1st, 2146, to 2147, \$5800
January 1st, 2148, to 2149, \$5850
January 1st, 2150, to 2151, \$5900
January 1st, 2152, to 2153, \$5950
January 1st, 2154, to 2155, \$6000
January 1st, 2156, to 2157, \$6050
January 1st, 2158, to 2159, \$6100
January 1st, 2160, to 2161, \$6150
January 1st, 2162, to 2163, \$6200
January 1st, 2164, to 2165, \$6250
January 1st, 2166, to 2167, \$6300
January 1st, 2168, to 2169, \$6350
January 1st, 2170, to 2171, \$6400
January 1st, 2172, to 2173, \$6450
January 1st, 2174, to 2175, \$6500
January 1st, 2176, to 2177, \$6550
January 1st, 2178, to 2179, \$6600
January 1st, 2180, to 2181, \$6650
January 1st, 2182, to 2183, \$6700
January 1st, 2184, to 2185, \$6750
January 1st, 2186, to 2187, \$6800
January 1st, 2188, to 2189, \$6850
January 1st, 2190, to 2191, \$6900
January 1st, 2192, to 2193, \$6950
January 1st, 2194, to 2195, \$7000
January 1st, 2196, to 2197, \$7050
January 1st, 2198, to 2199, \$7100
January 1st, 2200, to 2201, \$7150
January 1st, 2202, to 2203, \$7200
January 1st, 2204, to 2205, \$7250
January 1st, 2206, to 2207, \$7300
January 1st, 2208, to 2209, \$7350
January 1st, 2210, to 2211, \$7400
January 1st, 2212, to 2213, \$7450
January 1st, 2214, to 2215, \$7500
January 1st, 2216, to 2217, \$7550
January 1st, 2218, to 2219, \$7600
January 1st, 2220, to 2221, \$7650
January 1st, 2222, to 2223, \$7700
January 1st, 2224, to 2225, \$7750
January 1st, 2226, to 2227, \$7800
January 1st, 2228, to 2229, \$7850
January 1st, 2230, to 2231, \$7900
January 1st, 2232, to 2233, \$7950
January 1st, 2234, to 2235, \$8000
January 1st, 2236, to 2237, \$8050
January 1st, 2238, to 2239, \$8100
January 1st, 2240, to 2241, \$8150
January 1st, 2242, to 2243, \$8200
January 1st, 2244, to 2245, \$8250
January 1st, 2246, to 2247, \$8300
January 1st, 2248, to 2249, \$8350
January 1st, 2250, to 2251, \$8400
January 1st, 2252, to 2253, \$8450
January 1st, 2254, to 2255, \$8500
January 1st, 2256, to 2257, \$8550
January 1st, 2258, to 2259, \$8600
January 1st, 2260, to 2261, \$8650
January 1st, 2262, to 2263, \$8700
January 1st, 2264, to 2265, \$8750
January 1st, 2266, to 2267, \$8800
January 1st, 2268, to 2269, \$8850
January 1st, 2270, to 2271, \$8900
January 1st, 2272, to 2273, \$8950
January 1st, 2274, to 2275, \$9000
January 1st, 2276, to 2277, \$9050
January 1st, 2278, to 2279, \$9100
January 1st, 2280, to 2281, \$9150
January 1st, 2282, to 2283, \$9200
January 1st, 2284, to 2285, \$9250
January 1st, 2286, to 2287, \$9300
January 1st, 2288, to 2289, \$9350
January 1st, 2290, to 2291, \$9400
January 1st, 2292, to 2293, \$9450
January 1st, 2294, to 2295, \$9500
January 1st, 2296, to 2297, \$9550
January 1st, 2298, to 2299, \$9600
January 1st, 2300, to 2301, \$9650
January 1st, 2302, to 2303, \$9700
January 1st, 2304, to 2305, \$9750
January 1st, 2306, to 2307, \$9800
January 1st, 2308, to 2309, \$9850
January 1st, 2310, to 2311, \$9900
January 1st, 2312, to 2313, \$9950
January 1st, 2314, to 2315, \$10000
January 1st, 2316, to 2317, \$10050
January 1st, 2318, to 2319, \$10100
January 1st, 2320, to 2321, \$10150
January 1st, 2322, to 2323, \$10200
January 1st, 2324, to 2325, \$10250
January 1st, 2326, to 2327, \$10300
January 1st, 2328, to 2329, \$10350
January 1st, 2330, to 2331, \$10400
January 1st, 2332, to 2333, \$10450
January 1st, 2334, to 2335, \$10500
January 1st, 2336, to 2337, \$10550
January 1st, 2338, to 2339, \$10600
January 1st, 2340, to 2341, \$10650
January 1st, 2342, to 2343, \$10700
January 1st, 2344, to 2345, \$10750
January 1st, 2346, to 2347, \$10800
January 1st, 2348, to 2349, \$10850
January 1st, 2350, to 2351, \$10900
January 1st, 2352, to 2353, \$10950
January 1st, 2354, to 2355, \$11000
January 1st, 2356, to 2357, \$11050
January 1st, 2358, to 2359, \$11100
January 1st, 2360, to 2361, \$11150
January 1st, 2362, to 2363, \$11200
January 1st, 2364, to 2365, \$11250
January 1st, 2366, to 2367, \$11300
January 1st, 2368, to 2369, \$11350
January 1st, 2370, to 2371, \$11400
January 1st, 2372, to 2373, \$11450
January 1st, 2374, to 2375, \$11500
January 1st, 2376, to 2377, \$11550
January 1st, 2378, to 2379, \$11600
January 1st, 2380, to 2381, \$11650
January 1st, 2382, to 2383, \$11700
January 1st, 2384, to 2385, \$11750
January 1st, 2386, to 2387, \$11800
January 1st, 2388, to 2389, \$11850
January 1st, 2390, to 2391, \$11900
January 1st, 2392, to 2393, \$11950
January 1st, 2394, to 2395, \$12000
January 1st, 2396, to 2397, \$12050
January 1st, 2398, to 2399, \$12100
January 1st, 2400, to 2401, \$12150
January 1st, 2402, to 2403, \$12200
January 1st, 2404, to 2405, \$12250
January 1st, 2406, to 2407, \$12300
January 1st, 2408, to 2409, \$12350
January 1st, 2410, to 2411, \$12400
January 1st, 2412, to 2413, \$12450
January 1st, 2414, to 2415, \$12500
January 1st, 2416, to 2417, \$12550
January 1st, 2418, to 2419, \$12600
January 1st, 2420, to 2421, \$12650
January 1st, 2422, to 2423, \$12700
January 1st, 2424, to 2425, \$12750
January 1st, 2426, to 2427, \$12800
January 1st, 2428, to 2429, \$12850
January 1st, 2430, to 2431, \$12900
January 1st, 2432, to 2433, \$12950
January 1st, 2434, to 2435, \$13000
January 1st, 2436, to 2437, \$13050
January 1st, 2438, to 2439, \$13100
January 1st, 2440, to 2441, \$13150
January 1st, 2442, to 2443, \$13200
January 1st, 2444, to 2445, \$13250
January 1st, 2446, to 2447, \$13300
January 1st, 2448, to 2449, \$13350
January 1st, 2450, to 2451, \$13400
January 1st, 2452, to 2453, \$13450
January 1st, 2454, to 2455, \$13500
January 1st, 2456, to 2457, \$13550
January 1st, 2458, to 2459, \$13600
January 1st, 2460, to 2461, \$13650
January 1st, 2462, to 2463, \$13700
January 1st, 2464, to 2465, \$13750
January 1st, 2466, to 2467, \$13800
January 1st, 2468, to 2469, \$13850
January 1st, 2470, to 2471, \$13900
January 1st, 2472, to 2473, \$13950
January 1st, 2474, to 2475, \$14000
January 1st, 2476, to 2477, \$14050
January 1st, 2478, to 2479, \$14100
January 1st, 2480, to 2481, \$14150
January 1st, 2482, to 2483, \$14200
January 1st, 2484, to 2485, \$14250
January 1st, 2486, to 2487, \$14300
January 1st, 2488, to 2489, \$14350
January 1st, 2490, to 2491, \$14400
January 1st, 2492, to 2493, \$14450
January 1st, 2494, to 2495, \$14500
January 1st, 2496, to 2497, \$14550
January 1st, 2498, to 2499, \$14600
January 1st, 2500, to 2501, \$14650
January 1st, 2502, to 2503, \$1

FLATS TO LET-KEESBEE[illegible]

1. NAME _____
2. ADDRESS _____
3. CITY _____
4. STATE _____
5. ZIP _____

[illegible]

5-RM and laundry; fireplace

1-ROOM, bath, gas, elec, 3014
 2 ROOMS, bath, 7th and Oak
 1-ROOM flat, west, front
 apt. 781 Meridian st.
 2-ROOM, bath, fully eq.
 all day bath, phone, garage
 street cars, S. P. cars
 street food, front porch
 2nd 300 ave. E. Toledo
 3 NICELY furnished rooms,
 newly renovated, 336 Wabash
 2000 S. E. 7th upper floor; su-
 per light manufacturing or a
 S. P. Tel. apt. and 42nd
 521 44th street.
 4TH APT. 2501, nr. 24th st.
 bath 3 rooms, beautiful
 3-ROOM cottage, bath, 715
 S-RUN apt. flat, 1458 7th
 2 AND 4 rooms, bath, gas, elec

OUT OF TOWN
 1400-2500, ALSO SCHUBER
 16-18 acre ranch near La Grange, 8 miles in orchard
 and buildings. Box 3074.

UNFURNISHED
A RESIDENCE to lease:

ad- dige		steeping porch; modern; and \$300 in advance. Rell and 2000. 2008 Sutter Piedmont 5290W.
av. 35th		A MODERN, 5-room floors; can be had after \$1000.00. 2008 Sutter
fur. 10th		A SUNNY 7-rm. bung. snap, \$650.00. 1234; no
near 34th		A SNAT—\$800. Lake Lakeside 1284.
av. 34th		BERKELEY. 1342 Russell sunny cottage—adults pre
av. 34th		BENGALIA—1 room and bath. \$1000.00. 2008 Sutter
av. 34th		BRND. de luce; new; Lake will leave. Merritt 2088.
av. 34th		COTTAGE and garage, 2 beds; bath; sunny and sea view. \$1000.00. 2008 Sutter
av. 34th		FOH RENT—5-room unfur- nished; modern; good adults only. 3374 Bryant
av. 34th		FOH RENT—5-room unfur- nished; modern; good adults only. 3374 Bryant
av. 34th		FOH RENT—5-room cottage st. elec. gar. adults.
av. 34th		HOUSE arranged for 3 near Moore shipyard evenings. Oakland 1774
av. 34th		HOMES—11 rms. and bath; chicken \$1. 35th ave. 3218 Viola st. Take 4 car

W. ... IF YOU CAN'T find the
... apartment, flat or house
... eda: ... visit our Free Rent Bureau

For rent, we have 10
BREMERS
Everything for the
CLAY, AT 1372
Lakeside, new home,
Phone Oakland 2929 after
MORRIS, 6-24-39
\$45. 355 Moor Park east
south of E. 14th, on 1670
NEW HOMES
6 rms., 124 Vermont st.,
3 rms., 1617 E. Pioneer ave.
2 rms., 1617 E. Pioneer ave.
21 Syndicate Bldg. Phone
NEW, 6-rm. house to rent
Furniture for sale, 15 E.
1st & F. Trans. 2236 3616
PIEDMONT
Reasonably priced room by
water heated, garage, fire
water gas range, bathroom
furniture, 1200 1/2 372
out of Grand ave. Lakes
HEAT 1st floor, bathroom, refrigerator
out of on 37th, 372
TWO-Story, 5-room, bath
rooms, sleeping porch,
automatic water heater,
large lot, 1000 1/2 372
out of on 37th, 372
Grand ave. in Piedmont;
See H. W. McINTIRE
Franklin & Oakwood.

CONN. Saxophone and case. L. N.
melody, silver plated; 3 month

O'Neil carth. Sunday morning.
O'Neil carth. Sunday morn.
For E flat alto saxophone.
7-10
Trumpet and records, \$25 1-2551
E-flat, like new. Lake 3973.
SING BROS' piano; unusual sweet
\$175.
RAID PIANO COMPANY,
48 14th st.
48 years in Oakland.
S. Mus. insts. bought, sold,
repaired, Vandoren reeds, violin
stems, exp repairs all inst. O'Mal-
lons Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg.
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
Pianos, Players, Phonographs
away parlor grand.
and baby grand.
away baby grand.
to player
for & Chas.
Young Bros.

from \$150 and upwards.
as low as \$8 per month.
CALL: E. ANN COMPANY,
419 14th St.
25th in Oakland.

SEXY Angelita slender phone, in
mahogany, 12" and size very
tall, sells considerably over
\$100. Will take \$75.00 per
month. Hair, eyes, complexion
r, melodant attachment, in fact,
real deal. Call for details. In-
cludes all the best of the
of the polls and beach included. See
Stall, 419 14th St. Open even-
ings.

ANY of \$300 on world's leading
er piano for \$25; balance your
terms. Ask for Miss Sanders,
E. ANN COMPANY,
419 14th St.

Take elevator to 3d floor

ALL brown mahogany Apollo
1950's many fine and good
our house is sold and we will
offer terms if desired. Haul-
ing, cleaning, etc. \$100.00.
Call for details.

ANY diamond disc photograph;
including records \$25. 575
St., Oakland 250 5th St. at 19.
Store open evenings and 10.

[illegible]

48 years in business.
ORGANY, 1000 "Grand"
Majesty piano; \$750 model; used
month. Will sacrifice \$375, or rent
month. All rights apply on
Lafayette St., 1st floor, 255 14th
avenue nights until 10.
\$875 places, like new, rolls and
rights will fit in your car or what
you? Lakeside 4793

KIMBALL B'NGALOW
PIANO MAHOAGNY.
PRICE \$285
is a very fine bargain in a
full Gold Medal piano. Just like
new, but on a Kimball
and has always had the best
tone, but little used. Let this
one go for a bargain or
rent Ten dollars per month
you have to pay.

LARRY N. CUSEBROUGH,
1418 San Pablo ave.
KINGSBURY PLAYER,
MAHOAGNY.
second-hand player put in
extensive in our shop, ex-
clusive of other places. 1000
cents; easy terms or cash.

LARRY N. CUSEBROUGH,
1418 San Pablo ave.

MARRI PIANO COMPANY.
 515 W. 8th St.
 18 years in Oakland.
Metaxa Nylphome. Degan make;
 cettives and half, almost new;
 original price, \$100.00. To insure
 winter sale, Y. C. A. for
 Santhertez; Home after
 clock overage.
COHLER & CHASE,
 1000 Broadway.
SMALL SIZE.
PRICE \$235.
 Small bunch, 12 plants; in best of
 color; colonial design; 410 cash
 10 per month. Harry N. Cheese-
 1448 S. 14th St.
MAILL player. Like new, cost \$225;
 rolls and bench: trunks; make
 c. 470 19th St. Lakeland 4785.
Elle Parlor grand, value \$1575;
 cash for \$925 cash. Med. 22527.
KIMBALL, GRAND.
MAHOAGAN.
 best buy in Oakland; used only
 1 year; showy and prominent
 in Alameda; parties left for
 piano to be sold at 1/2 price.
 Ladies Took gold
 and received highest award
 for parlor size. Cash bench to
 Herr's store bargain. See this

LOOK
 nie mahogany bungalow piano.
 You will have to hurry if you
 for it will go quick. \$110. 11
 st.
 ST Improved 88-note piano
 e, almost new. Must be sold at
 e. See you at 1000 10th and
 at 21, Central Apts., 482 40th
 Oakland; 10 to 12 a. m. or 8
 p. m.
MATHEWANY PIANO
 BRYANIAN
 PRICE \$250.
 er, in good condition. This store is a
 ful mahogany piano; deep rich
 tone and in very fine condition.
 100 40th and 10th, near
 N. Chesabrough, 1448 San
 ave.
COLLYN and partner case: Oak
 \$35 takes it. 611 14th st. Oak.
35 cabinet photograph with 11
 1330; violin and mandolin;
 1330; music and on account of
 ness. 1321 67th ave.
TEACHER—One year's lessons
 with dandy 50-note piano, little
 \$25. 1321 67th ave.

Waltz records, Herkley 21551.
Upright piano for rent or sell-
ing. Herkley 21553.
Guitar, \$10; Edison home pho-
nograph, \$15; 100 Edison cylinder
records cheap. Med. 4138 W.
Ludwig piano for sale. 2206
avenue.
GAGNY Apollo player piano, half
tinal case, including mahogany
roll cabinet. Ala. 3311 W.
N for sale, \$25, 1471 32d st.

PHONOGRAPHS

Records; both period and cabinet
type; less than wholesale price to
order before moving.
Antiquable Phonograph Mfg. Co.
- 207, San Pablo ave.

AUCTION SALES
& MEYSEL
Established 1897
AUCTIONEERS
t., near Franklin

y, Dec. 5th and 6th

offering just the things you have
prices are RIGHT These goods
for articles of like merit in the
prevailing auction prices for used
is new and up to date.

Local Statistics

Burials and Deaths

11 a. m. at Martin & Brown's 1515
North River near Post San Francisco
Interment 12:30

ORDWAY—In Oakland, Dec. 7, 1921.
Abner Ordway, father of Stuart
Hecht and James A. Ordway, a native
of Ireland aged 81 years,
months, 21 days.

Funeral services Monday, Dec. 8,
10 a. m. at the parlors of
James Taylor Co. at the par-
ade 15th and Jefferson streets, Oak-
land.

1876, his friends are invited to
 PERIN to private.
 1921, John E. Perret, beloved son
 of the late John Henry
 M. Perren and loving brother of
 E. Clark and the late Mrs.
 Ella E. Clark, wife of E. J.
 Mich, aged 46 years, 8
 days, a member of San Francisco
 Typographical Union, No. 21.
 1921 at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, Dec.
 13, 1921, at the residence of his
 father's chapel, 149 Mission st.
 Fifteenth and Interment Cypress
 Cemetery.

SAUNDREY in Oakland, Cal., De-
 cember 1, 1921, John P., beloved
 husband of Ingrid Beatta Sand-
 reyn, loving father of Mrs. Axel

T. J. Good of Frankfort, Kansas, John W. Good of Frankfort, Kan., George W. Good of Frankfort, Kan., Iowa; Charles Albert, of Saratoga, Kansas, and George Sandegren of Salt Lake City, Utah, a native of Sweden, aged 33 years 6 months 21 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Monday, December 11, at 2 o'clock, p. m., from the residence of the deceased, 3214 East Fourteenth st., to the Fruitvale cemetery, 3214 East Fourteenth st., interment in Evergreen cemetery.

SMITH—In San Francisco, November 29, 1914, Charles R. Smith, devoted and beloved husband of Mrs. Lillian E. Smith, loving father of William W. Charles R. and Irving F. Smith, and of George R. and Daniel Nolan and brother-in-law of George R. and Dora Stevens, Mrs. William Walker.

and Mrs. Charles Baebé, a member of Brookline Lodge No. 227 F. & A. M. of John Street, Lut. W. C. W. a native of New York.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 5, 1922 at 10 o'clock from the Masonic Temple, Eighth and Second streets, Fourteenth street Oakland, in the private parlors of the temple. Remains at the parlors of Gardner Bros. 2130 Broadway, San Francisco, until noon, a Monday.

VIN D. 4242.—In St. Francis's, Nov. 24, 1921, John Henry Eldridge, Va. 4242, deceased, husband of Nellie Van Dusen, born in Maryland, Ann Van Dusen, brother, James B. Van Dusen, a member of Harmony Camp No. 75 W. O. W.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Dec. 5 at 10:30 a. m. at the funeral chapel of N. Cooper, 334 E. 14th st.

WYATT—In this city, December 5, 1921 Henry Clay Wyatt, a native of California, aged 62 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, December 5, 1921 at 8:30 a. m. from the parlors of Freeman & Company, 2630 Telegraph avenue, between 14th and 15th streets, to St. Francis de Sales church, where a regular mass will be celebrated in the repose of his soul commencing at 8 o'clock, and interment at St. Mary's cemetery.

WOODS—In Oakland, Dec. 2, 1921. William Joseph Woods, loving husband of Mrs. Mary Ann Woods, the late Annie and John Woods, member of S. F. fire department, Mutual Aid Inc. and S. F. Aerie No. 5, E. E. of S. F. of San Francisco, died at 48 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Dec. 5, 1921, from 10 to 11 a. m. at the residence, 3473 Piedmont ave., at 834th, then to St. Andrew's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated at 11 a. m. in response of which the body will be interred in the Holy Cross cemetery.

WILLIAMSON—In Oakland, December 2, 1921. Ralph S. Williamson, Eastern Aerie No. 100, died at 48 years.

Bessie J. Wood
(Mrs. Arthur E. Gahmson)
Women Underwriter
Permanently Located at
955 Telegraph Ave.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the application for voluntary dissolution of Oakland Magnetics Company, a corporation.

No. 24-123. Dep. No. 8.

Pursuant to an order of the above entitled Court duly made and entered herein on the 25th day of November 1947, notice is hereby given that the application for the voluntary dissolution of Oakland Magnetics Company, a corporation, has heretofore been filed herein, and that said application

Court in Department No. 8 thereof
 at the courtroom of said department
 in the Court House, in the City
 of Oakland in said County and State
 of California, December, 1921.
 In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Superior Court this 23rd day of November, 1921.
 GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
 By GEO. H. STRICKER, Deputy.
 MCKEE TASHPIRA & WANNHA,
 Trial Attorneys for Petitioners, T.
 Oakland Bank of Savings, Building
 1000 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
 THE ANNUAL MEETING.
 The annual meeting of the San Francisco Hospital Association a corporate

will be held on Monday, December 12th, at 4 p. m. at the Baby Hospital, 51st and Dyer streets, Oakland, Cal. for the purpose of electing directors and managers and transacting all other business that might come before the meeting.

By order of
JOSEPH F. CARLSON,
President.

ENCINAL LODGE ENTERTAINS FOR BIG AUXILIARY


Enclinal Lodge No. 330, Ladies' Society of the B. of L. F. and E., entertained the women of the Grand International Auxiliary, to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors, at a luncheon and card party in the Pacific building, Tuesday afternoon. The tables were decorated in red, white and purple, the lodge colors.

To Hold Reunion


Elmhurst Rebekah Lodge No. 31 held a reunion of old and new members Monday evening. Mrs. R. Rogers was chairman of the evening, and arranged the banquet and program. Among the numbers on the program were: Spanish dance by Dorothy Johnson; recitation, Dorothy Crum; toe dance, Gwendolyn Knauft; song and French dance, Helen Marks; Parisian dance, Isabel Newman; flag dance, Dorothy Crum.


FRATERNAL
SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
Successor to the
KNIGHTS AND LADIES
OF SECURITY
OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 73
Security Benefit Association
meets every Friday night
Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting
members welcome.
Next meeting, December 9.

Information call on District
Manager W. W. Nutter, Merritt 3-
residence at 2108 1/2 ave. Oakland.
Frank Johnson, president, 131
Chestnut st., Mary M. Johnson, 131
Chestnut st., ph. Lake. 255
Maud A. Johnson, corresponding se-
cretary, 1457 Jackson st., Oak. 2075.

 **KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL**
No. 2316 meets in St. George's
hall, 1. 25th and Grove st.
Next meeting, December 6.
R. C. EPPERSON, Pres.,
752 Sycamore, Oakland, Cal.
L. J. Laker, Sec.,
1457 Jackson, Oakland, Cal.

J. L. LYNN, Financier
2207 Carlton st., Berkeley, Cal.
Berkeley 6084W.

 **ELMHURST COUNCIL No. 2527**
meets on Monday nights
at Redmen hall, 94th ave. and
E. 14th street.
Next meeting, December 10.
For information call on W. J. Nutter, district manager, Pled. 615 res. 2423, Indover st., Oakland, Joseph Peacock, Pled. res. 1428, Jesse Ave., Elm. 372, Harold, res. 1428, Peacock, res. 9402 E. 14th st., Tur. Alberta, secretary, 8517 Sunnyside.

 **N. S. G. W.**
Piedmont Parlor No. 120
meets every Thursday evening in
S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Oak-
land. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting, December 8.
HERMAN W. HILLLEN, Pres.
CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.
ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 17
meets every Wednesday evening
8 o'clock in Wigwam hall, Pacific
blvd.
Next meetin. December 7.
Third and last whist of annual
series, Wednesday evening, Decem-

14. **MEWING BUILDING**
WILLIAM EDMUND ELLIOTT Com.
 3216 Ellis st., Berk. Pled. 1955
MRS. MINNIE WAY R. K.
 1506 E. 33d st.; ph. Merr. 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No.
 meets Tuesday evening in P.
 cific building. 16th and J
 Jackson

Next meeting, December 6.
MRS. MARY FOSTER Com.
 5716 E. 16th st.; ph. Fruit 122
MRS. ALMA SIBBETT R. K.
 401 E. 14th st.; ph. Merr. 1834.

THE MAGGARETS

THE MACCADEES
Argonaut Tent No. 22
meets every Thursday evening, 8 p. m.
Pacific Bldg. 14th and Jefferson st.
Next meeting, December 4
M. NEWTON HOWELL, Com.
Phone Oakland 471
C. H. ALSTORD, Lieut. Com.
GEO. BANDLE, Rec. Keep., Oak. 212

EAGLES
OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets
Monday night, N. S. G. W. Hall,
13th and Chas. Sts., 8 p. m.
J. H. Soudter, Feby. 1910

phones Lak. 647, res. Pied, 16834 Howard
2-4, 7-8; Dr. A. J. Stuck, Physician
bldg., phones Oak 6124, res. Mer-
0661, hours 2-6, 7-8. Secretary's
☐ 205 Commercial bldg.; Oakland 1-
1193.
Membership drive on. Reduced fee
charter open.
THOS. E. READ, W. Pres.,
Phone Oak 130.
FRUITVALE AERIE No. 147
☐ F. O. C. meets every Tuesday
evg. W. O. W. bldg., 2265 F.
14th st. Next meeting
December 5.
☐ Postmaster Dr. J. B. Smith

United Artisans
GOLDEN STATE ASSBLY
No. 52 meets 2d and 4th Fr.
day in the month at 8 p. m.
Corinthian hall, Pacific blvd.
16th and Jefferson streets.
Next meeting, December 9.

GRACE C. HOLENISCHE, Secy.
Improved Order of Redmen
TECUMSEH TRIBE, No. 8
 meets at Porter hall, 1910 Gros
 street, on Thursday evening.
 Next meeting, December 3.
 A. H. BLAIR, Cashier
 J. H. WALLACE, C. O. S. A.

The Oakland Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY
DECEMBER
FOURTH
1921

Steak AND Kidney Pie!

—HOW WORLD'S GREATEST FUN-MAKER WAS SEIZED WITH FEELING OF UNREST AND LONGING TO VISIT THE LOWLY SCENES OF HIS OBSCURE YOUTH—HOW HE BROKE OFF WORK AND STARTED ON HIS WORLD TOUR.

Charlie Chaplin's OWN Story by Charlie Chaplin

HIS is the first installment of Charlie Chaplin's own story of his "Grand Tour" abroad, which has given the motion picture star a reputation as a literary man and which will be published exclusively in the San Francisco bay district by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE every day, beginning today.

By Charlie Chaplin

(Copyright, all rights reserved.)

A steak and kidney pie, influenza, and a cablegram.

There is the "triple alliance" that is responsible for the whole thing. Though there might have been a bit of homesickness and a desire for applause mixed up in the cycle of circumstances that started me off to Europe for a vacation.

For seven years I had been basking in California's perpetual sun light, a sunlight artificially enhanced by the studio of Cooper-Hewitts. For seven years I had been working and thinking along in a single channel and I wanted to get away. Away from Hollywood, the cinema colony, away from scenarios, away from the celluloid smell of the studios, away from contracts, press notices, cutting rooms, crowds, bathing beauties, custard pies, big shoes and little mustaches. I was in the atmosphere of achievement but an achievement which to me was rapidly verging on stagnation.

I wanted an emotional holiday. Perhaps I am projecting at the start a difficult condition for conception but I assure you that even the clown has rational moments and I needed a few.

The "triple alliance" listed above came about rather simultaneously. I had finished the picture of "The Kid" and "The Idle Class" and was about to embark on another. The company had been engaged. A director was at work. Script and settings were ready. We had worked on the picture one day.

I was feeling very tired, weak and depressed. I had just recovered from an attack of influenza. I was in one of those "what's the use" moods. I wanted something and didn't know what it was.

And then Montague Glass invited me to dinner at his home in Pasadena. There were many other dinner invitations, but this one carried with it the assurance that there would be a steak and

I Was ANXIOUS to Get Away!

—"I WANTED AN EMOTIONAL HOLIDAY," SAYS COMEDIAN. "I WANTED TO GET AWAY FROM CELLULOID, CROWDS, CUSTARD PIES AND BATHING BEAUTIES. I HAD SUCCESS, BUT IT WAS STORED AWAY SOMEWHERE."

kidney pie. A weakness of mine. I was on hand ahead of time. The pie was a symphony. So was the evening. "Monty" Glass, his charming wife, their little daughter, Lucius Hitchcock, the illustrator, and his wife—just a homy little family party devoid of red lights and jazz orchestras. It awoke within me a chord of something reminiscent. I couldn't quite tell what. It suggested the not-fished longing. After the final onslaught on the pie, into the parlor before an open fire. Conversation, not studio patois nor idle chatter. An exchange of ideas—ideas founded on ideals. I discovered that Montague Glass was much more than the author of "Potash and Perlmutter." He thought. He was an accomplished musician.

He played the piano. I sang. Not as an exponent of entertainment but as part of the group having a pleasant, homy evening. We played charades. The evening was over too soon. It left me wishing. Here was home in its true sense. Here was a man artistically and commercially successful who still managed to lock the doors and put out the cat at night.

Cablegram the Opening Wedge

I drove back to Los Angeles. I was restless. There was a cablegram waiting for me from London. It called attention to the fact that my latest picture, "The Kid," was about to make its appearance in London, and as it had been acclaimed my best, this was the time for me to make the trip back to my native land. A trip that I had been promising myself for years.

What would Europe look like after the war? I thought it over. I had never been present at the first showing of one of my pictures. Their debut to me had been in Los Angeles projection rooms. I had been missing something vital and stimulating. I had success, but it was stored away somewhere. I had never opened the package and tasted it. I sort of wanted to be patted on the back. And I rather relished the pats coming in from England. They had hinted that I could, so I wanted to turn London upside down. Who wouldn't want to do that? And all the time there was the specter of nervous breakdown from overwork threatening and the actual results of influenza appear-

(Continued on Page Three)



GEORGE
ANDRE
CORLEY

2

Oakland Tribune

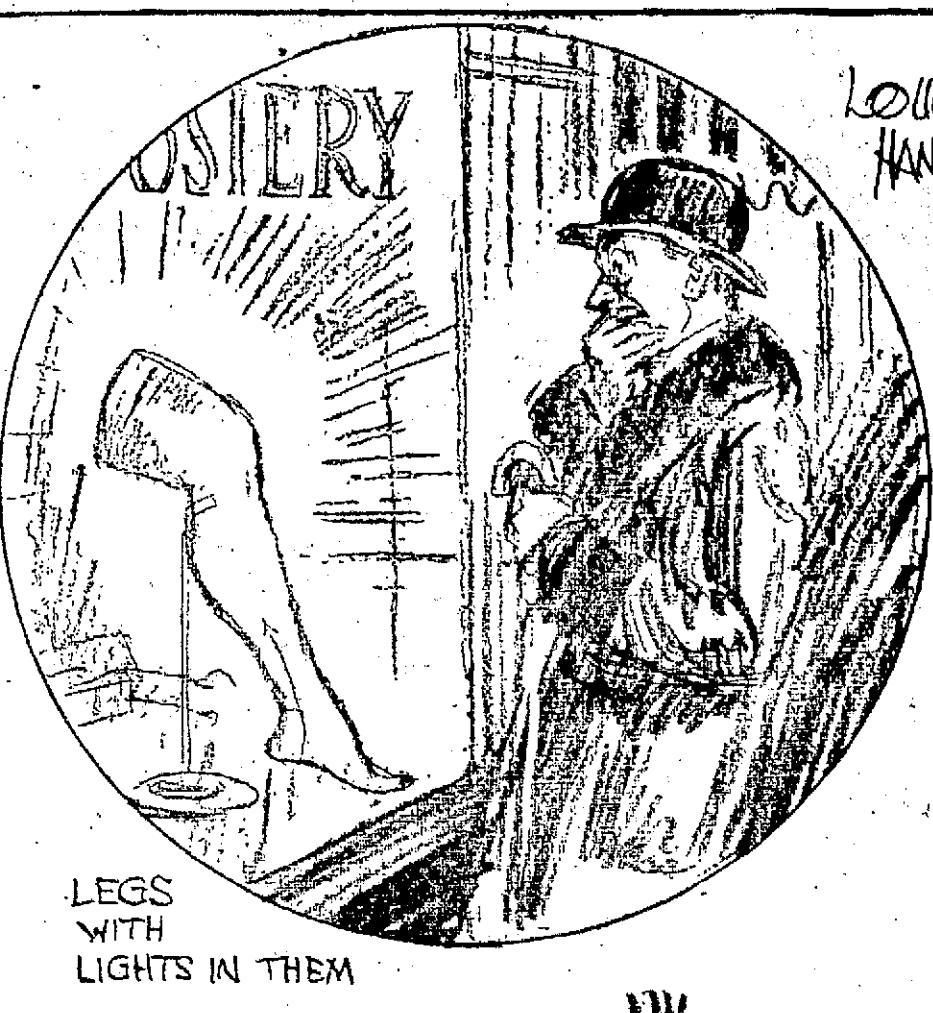
FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW

The Pitfalls of a Large City

LOUIS HANLEY



HOLDUPS IN SHOPS ARE GETTING SO COMMON IT IS BECOMING INCREASINGLY DIFFICULT TO TELL WHO IS THE CLERK



LEGS WITH LIGHTS IN THEM



THE CHARITY-DRIVE GIRL WHOM YOU WOULD BE DELIGHTED TO KNOW IF SHE WEREN'T SELLING ANYTHING



BOOB-LEGGERS



EFFECT OF PRODUCTION BY THE LADY WHO WEARS A NAVAJO SWEATER AND A TOMATO-COLORED HAT

MYSTIC ISLES OF THE SOUTH SEAS

FREDERICK O'BRIEN

(Continued From Last Sunday)

My handsome neighbor ate four times as much as I, and I was hungry. His appetite was not unusual among these South Sea giants. I noticed that he ate more than three pounds of pig and a quart of pol after all his previous devastation of shellfish, fowl, chicken, and taro, besides two fish as big as both my hands. My right-hand neighbor was Mr. Davey, an urbane and unreserved American, who informed me in a breath that he was a dentist, a graduate of Harvard University, 22 years old, and had been in Tahiti 42 years. He called his granddaughter of 18 to meet me, and she brought her infant. Only he of his tribe could speak English, but she talked gaily in French.

He practiced his profession, he said, but with some difficulty, as the eminent Acting-Consul Williams had by law a monopoly of dentistry in the French possessions in the South Seas. The monopoly had been certified to by the courts after a contest very between them, but his Honor Willid did not enforce the prohibition except as to Papeete, and besides was very rich, and had more patients than he could possibly attend.

At the lower end of the mats the bachelors sat—there were only three whites at the feast—and merriment had its home there. After the first onslaught, the vintage of Bordeaux and of the Hainaut and the Breveaux of Munich and Milwaukee shared attention with the viands. The head of the mats had a sedate atmosphere, because of the several preachers there, and those Tahitians ambitious to shine in a diaphanous way talked seriously of the problems of the church, of future himeens, and the waywardness of those who "knew not the fear of Je-u-Ki-ri-to." Their indignations of grief at the hardness of the heathens' hearts grew more lively as they sipped the wine, thinking perhaps of that day when the Master and the disciples did the same at another feast.

Soon their voices were drowned by the low notes of an accordion and the chanting by the bachelors of an ancient love-song of Tahiti. Miri and Caroline and Marara, being of the Matsien, had returned for this feast, and were seated with the young men. The Tahitians are charitable in their regard of very open peccadilloes, especially those animated by passion or a desire for excitement, thinking probably that were stones to be thrown only by the guileless, there would be none to hit one; certainly no white in Tahiti. The dithyrambs of a bacchanal followed, and the outland dentist was reminded of his former intimate friend, King Pomare the Fifth.

"I was a broken chum of the king," he said confidentially as he poured me a shell of Burgundy. "He was much maligned. He drank too much for his health, but so do almost all kings, from what I've read and seen. Lord! what a man he was! He'd sit around all night while the hula boomed, applauding this or that dancer, and seeing that the booze circulated. He was a fish, that's a fact. He never had enough, and he could 'stow away a cask.' Good-hearted! When he would go to the districts he always sent word when he had laid out his course, and after a few days in each place he would go on with his crowd. He paid for everything except, of course, of fruit and fish. Every night there would be a big time, dancing and drinking. Look at me! I've lived freely all my life, and I am over forty years here, but you wouldn't know I was past seventy. It's the climate, not worrying or being worried about clothes or the like, that has kept me young."

The bride had long since left the table, removed her shoes, and put on a Mother Hubbard gown. She and her mother I saw having a bite together in private comfort.

There were many speeches by Tahitians, most of them long, and some referring to the happy couple and their progeny in the quaint way of the medieval French in the chamber scenes after marriage, as related in story and drama. The pastors disagreed their mouths, the deacons pressed their heads with food to stifle their laughter, and the groom was the subject of flatterings. The women did not sit down, because mostly occupied in the service; but the most skillful of them received the performance on their feet, with a criticism or competition. The Tahitian women had no jealousy of these wantons, or, at least, no condemnation. They have always known the place in Polynesia that the ancient nations gave them, half admired and half tolerated. They had official note once a year when the most skillful of them received the government cachet for excellence in dances before the governor and his cabinet celebrating the fall of the Bastille. They became quite as well known in their country by their performance on these festive ways as our greatest dancers or actresses.

When the mats became deserted, and the pastors had taken their cars for their homes, a little elated but still quivering with the nymphs and a dozen other girls of scintillating mirth took possession of the temple with a score of young men, and sang their love-songs and set the words to gesture and somatic harmony. Brooke and I lay and mused as we listened and gazed. When a youth crowned with ferns began to play a post put his foot on mine.

"We are on Mount Parnassus," he whispered. "The women in fawn skins will enter in a moment, swinging the thyrsus and beating the cymbals. Pan peeps from behind that palm. Those are his pipes, as sure as Linus went to the dogs."

I met others of the royal family than this former queen, Marara, and her daughters, the Princess Tekau and Boots, at an amuraa mas given at the mansion of Tetuanui. The preparations occupied several days, and we all assisted in the hunt for the oysters, shrimp, crabs, mao, and fish, going by twos and threes to the lagoon, the reef, the stream, and the hills for their rarest tidbits. The pigs and fowl were out of the earth by the day of the feast, and Haamouira and Tahiti set the table, a real one on legs. The veranda was elegantly decorated with palms, but the table was below stairs in the cooler, darker, unwarmed rooms, on the black pebbles brought from a far-away beach. The pillars of the house were hung with banana-leaves and ferns, but the atmosphere was not vividly gay because of the high estate and age of Tetuanui and his visitors.

The company arrived in automobiles, conspicuous among them Hines Ropare, the big hobbler-son of Prince Hineo, and next to his father, heir to the throne. With him was his sister, Tetuanui, who was departing for Raratonga, and her husband. He was a brother of Cowan, the prize-fighter, and in their honor was the luncheon. Introduced to all by the chief of Matalea, I was asked to sit with them. The group was extraordinarily interesting, for besides the prince's heir and his sister, Chief Tetuanui, and his brother-in-law, Chief Lina, was Paraitia, son of a German-echoing captain, who was adopted by Pomare V, and Tima, another adopted son of the late king, who owned, and ran for hire, a motor-car. There were other men, but among the women, all of whom sat below the humblest of them, was the Princess de Joinville, mother of Moorea, mother of Princess Hineo, and grandmother of the youth, at the head of the table, and of the boys. Arriphe, who attended to the chief's garden.

This grandmother, known as Vanahina Rorari, was one of the very last survivors among the notable figures of the kingdom. She had a cigarette in the corner of her sunken mouth, but she tossed it away when she and Haamouira, the chief's wife, kissed each other on both cheeks in the French way. The princess de Joinville was tottering, but with something in her face, a deaden, a trace of power, that attracted me before I knew her rank of history. Her once raven hair was streaked with gray, she trembled, and her step was feeble; but all her

weakness and blemishes impressed me as the disfigurement by age and abrasion of a beautiful and noble statue. She was more savage-looking than any modern Tahitian woman, more aboriginal, and yet more sensible. I once contemplated in the jungle of Johore an old tigress just trapped, but marked and wounded by the pit and the blows of her captors. She looked at me coolly, but with a glint in her eye that meant I thought, contempt for all that had occurred since her last hour of freedom.

In the curious network of lines all over the worn face of the princess there were suggestions of the sensual lure that had made her the mistress of the court, a gentle but pitiful droop to the mouth that I had noticed persisting in the ruses and sirens of Asia after senility had struck away all charm. The princess refused a third glass of wine at the table, but smoked incessantly, and listened absent-mindedly to the music and the songs. Her thoughts may have been of those mad nights of orgy which the dentist and Brauli, the composer, had described. Her cigarettes were of native tobacco wrapped in pandanus leaf, as the South American wraps his in corn husk. They were short, merely a few puffs.

Afa, the tane of the lovely Eova of the Annex, brought to the luncheon Annabelle Lee, the buxom wife of Lovina's negro chauffeur. She was a quadroon, a belle of dark Kentucky, with more than a touch of the tar-brush in her skin and hair, and her graily clothes and friendly manner had won the Tahitians completely. She was receiving much attention wherever she went in Tahiti, for she had the fashion and language and manners of the whites, as they knew them, and yet was plainly of the colored races. The chauffeur himself, a self-respecting negro, had sat at table with Lovina many times. There was in Tahiti no color-line. In America a man with a drop of colored blood in his veins is classed as a colored man; in Cuba a drop of white blood makes him a white man. The whites honor their own pigment in all South America, but in the United States count the negro blood as more important. In Tahiti all were color-blind.

The amuraa mas was over in a few hours. There were no speeches, but much laughter, and yet was plainly of the himeens written by the king, "E maururu a tau!"

The tune was an old English hymn, but those were all the words of the song, and they meant, "I am so happy. They were verses worthy of missionary anywhere, and rounded the favorite of great political gath-

ings in America. "We're here because we're here!"

"When I was made chief of Matalea," said Tetuanui, reminiscently to me as we sang, "I went, as was the custom, to Papeete to drink with the king. He had just fallen down a stairway while drunk, and injured himself severely, so that our official drinking was limited. He hated stairs, anyhow, but his trouble was that he mixed his drinks. That is, he would empty into a very large punch-bowl champagne, beer, absinthe, claret, whiskey and any other boisons, and drink the compound from a goblet. He could hold gallons. He was dead in two weeks after I had my chiefly toasts with him. His body was like an old calabash in which you have kept liquor for a quarter of a century. We had no alcohol until the whites brought it." Tetuanui ended with a line of Brauli's song about Pomare: "Puis-je il est mort... N'en parlons plus!"

Matalea was the farthest point on Tahiti from Papeete I had reached, and wishing to see more of the island, I set on foot with Tahiti, my handmaid. We had good-bye to Tetuanui and Haamouira and all the family after the dawn breakfast. Mama Tetuanui cried a few moments from the pangs of separation, and the chief wrung my hand sorrowfully, though I was to be back in a few days.

From the reef at Matalea, I had glimpsed the southwest of Tahiti, the lower edge of the handle of the fan-shaped double isle, mountainous and abrupt in form, and called communally the presqu'ile de Taiarapu. The chief said that at the isthmus of Taravao, the junction of the fan and handle, there was the Maison des Vares, a famous roadhouse, kept by M. Butcher, where one might find the best food in Tahiti if one notified the host in advance.

"One must wake him up," said Tetuanui. "He is asleep most of the time."

I wrote him a letter, and on the day appointed, Tahiti and I, barefooted, started. We went through Tetuanui's breadfruit-grove, and there, as wherever we chose to grow, I stopped to examine and admire. No other tree except the cocoa equals the maori in usefulness and beauty. The cocoa will grow almost in the sea and in any soil, but the breadfruit demands humus and a slight attention. The cocoa flourishes on hundreds of stools where man never sees them, but the maoris ask a clearing of the jungle about their feet. The timber of the breadfruit is excellent for canoes and

for lumber, and its leaves, thick and glossy, and eighteen inches long by a foot broad, are of account for many purposes, including thatch and plates. There are half a hundred varieties, and each tree furnishes three or four crops a year, hundreds of fruits as big and round as plum-puddings, green or yellow on the tree, platted regularly like a golf-ball, in lozenge-shaped patterns. The bark of the young branches is used for making a tough tarp, native cloth, and resin furnishes a glue for calking water-craft. The tree bears in the second or third year, is hardy, but yields its life to a fungus, for which there is no remedy except, according to the natives, a lovely lily that grows in the forest. Transplanted, at the roots of the maori, the lily heals its disease and drives away the parasite. The missionaries cited this as a parable of Christianity, which would save from damnation the convert no matter how funny he was with sin. In tribal wars the enemy hid a sea-slug at the heart of the maori, and its foe unseen, the tree perished from the corruption of the hideous trepan.

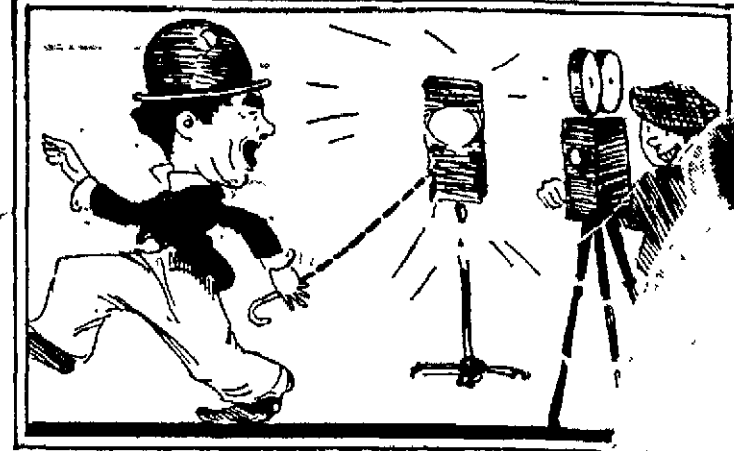
Papeete, the next district west of Matalea, was well watered, as its name signified, and we passed cows and sheep and horses grazing under the trees or in pastures of lush grass. Swamps had been drained and drained, and there was evidence of unusual energy in agriculture. The country gained in tropical aspect as we approached the narrow strip of land which is the nexus of Tahiti and Tahiti-iti, of the blade and the handle of the fan. Tahiti mythology does not agree with geology, any more than does outcathism; for though the scientists aver that these separate isles were not united until ages after their formation, a legend ran that at one time the union was complete, but that a sea-god conceived a hatred for the inhabitants of the Presqu'ile of Taiarapu, the fearless clans of the Tova-l-lai and the Te-Ahupe.

One very dark night when the moon was in the ocean cavern of the evil Aua, he began his horrid labors to sever the tie. He wrote the rocks from the foundations, and the people heard in terror throughout the night thunders of his blows. He had almost achieved his aim when the goodly sun-god appeared over the mountains far in advance of his usual time, and blinched the Titan so that he sought safety beneath the ocean. Tahiti showed me the fearful signs of the demon's fury. Mountains of rock were in the sea, and the islands were reduced to a mere

(Continued Next Sunday)

Charlie Chaplin—Journalist

HIS OWN STORY
WRITTEN by HIMSELF



Comedian
Satisfies Los
Angeles
Crowds When
He Says
"Secret Mission"

Charlie Anxious to Meet
Carl Sandburg, Noted
Chicago Poet, Be-
cause He Likes His
Poem on Billy Sunday

What Do You
Do With
Your Old Hats
and Canes?
Ask Reporters

(Continued From Page One)

ent to say nothing of the steak and kidney pie. Sensation of the pleasantest sort beckoned me at the same time rest was promised. I wanted to grab it while it was good. Perhaps "The Kid" might be my last picture. Maybe there would never be another chance for me to bank in the spotlight. And I wanted to see Europe—England, France, Germany and Russia. Europe was new.

It was too much. I stopped preparations on the picture we were taking. Decided to leave the next night for Europe. And did it, despite the protests and the impossibility howls. Tickets were engaged. We packed. Every one was shocked. I was glad of it. I wanted to shock them.

The next night I believe that most of Hollywood was at the train in Los Angeles to see me off. And so were their sisters and their cousins and their aunts. Why was I going? A secret mission, I told them. It was an effective answer. I was immediately signed to do pictures in Europe in the minds of most of them. But then, would they have believed or understood if I had told them I wanted an emotional holiday? I don't believe so.

There was the usual station demonstration at the train. The crowd rather surprised me. It was but a foretaste. I do not try to remember the shouted messages of cheer that were flung after me. They were of the usual sort, I imagine. One, however, sticks. My brother Syd, at the last moment, rushed up to one of my party.

"For God's sake, don't let him get married," he shouted.

It handed the crowd a laugh and me a scare.

A SESSION AT SOLITAIRE.

The train pulled out and I settled down to three days of relaxation and train routine. I ate sometimes in the dining car, sometimes in our drawing room. I slept atrociously. I always do. I hate traveling. The faces left on the platform at Los Angeles began to look kinder and more attractive. They did not seem the sort to drive one away. But they hot, or maybe it was optical illusion on my part, illusion fostered by mental unrest.

For two thousand miles we did the same thing over many times, then repeated it. Perhaps there were many interesting people on the train. I did not find out. The percentage of interesting ones on trains is too small to hazard. Most of the time we played solitaire. You can play it many times in two thousand miles.

Then we reached Chicago. I like Chicago. I have never been there for any great length of time, but my glimpses of it have disclosed tremendous activity. Its record speaks achievement.

THE \$30,000 CONTEST.

But to me personally Chicago suggested Carl Sandburg, whose poetry I appreciate highly and whom I had met in Los Angeles. I must see dear old Carl and also call at the office of the Daily News. They were running an enormous scenario contest. I am one of the judges. And it happens that Carl Sandburg is on the same paper. I like his poem on Billy Sunday.

I am for scenario contests. They bring forth new ideas, original stories, and I believe the screen



In future installments Charlie Chaplin will tell—

How he was made a football by New York mobs.
How he went in a moonlit garden in New York.
Charlie, throws dull care to the winds and revels in childlike sports with "Doug," Mary and kindred souls.
His trip to Europe, scenes aboard ship.
Adventure on ship dented him until he seeks firemen and stokers.
His unusual reception in Europe.
Charlie is thrilled by old memories.
His ride amid shouting thousands.
On a lonely tour about London.
Charlie plays ghost.
He draws back on Bernard Shaw's doorstep.
His view of London slums and night life.
Dining with Barrie and other immortals.
He is shown Limehouse by the author of "Limehouse Nights."
Midnight strolls about London town.
Many other heart-interest sidelights.

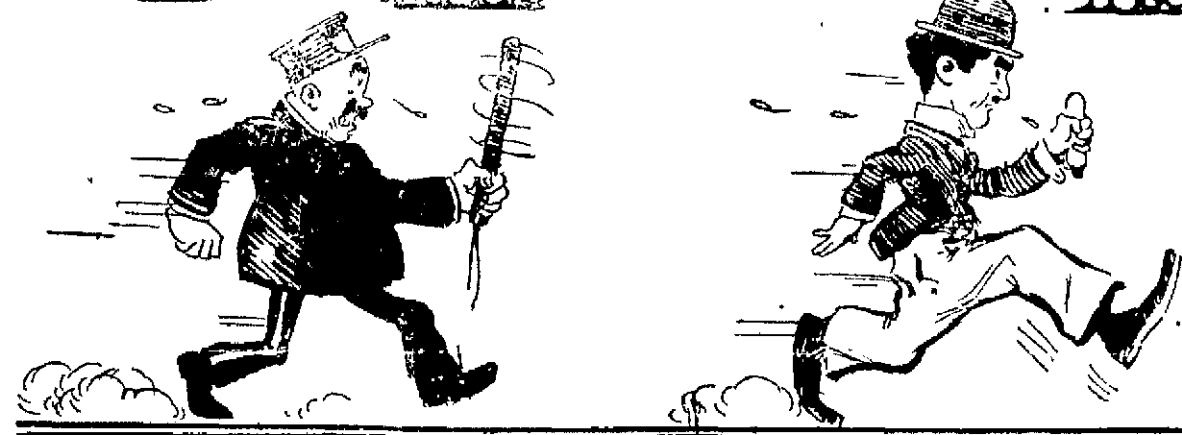
should seek original stories rather than film old plays and novels.

WHAT REPORTERS DID TO HIM.

Our party went to the Blackstone hotel, where a suit had been placed at our disposal. The hotel management overwhelmed us with courtesies.

Then came the reporters. You can't count them. You can't describe them unless you label them with the hackneyed interrogation point.

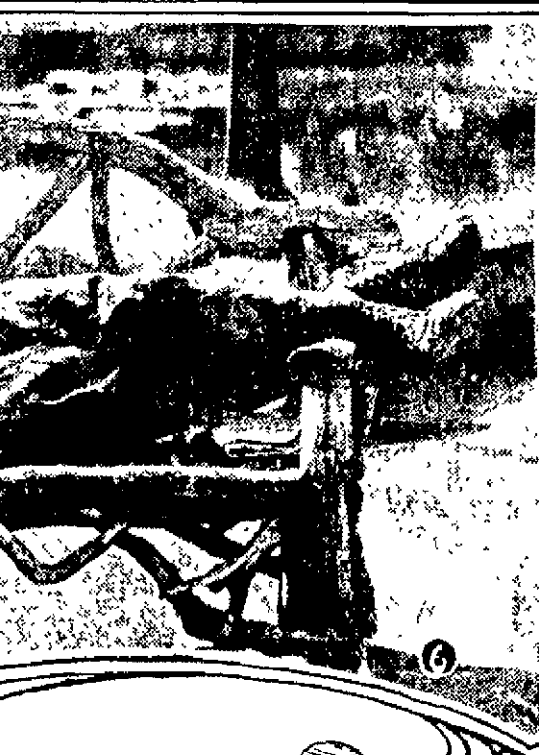
"Mr. Chaplin, why are you going to Europe?"
"Just for a vacation."



"Are you going to make pictures while you are in Europe?"
"While you are there?"
"No."
"What do you do with your old mustaches?"
"Throw them away."
"What do you do with your old canes?"
"Throw them away."
"What do you do with your old shoes?"
"Throw them away."
"That had did well. He got in all those questions before he was shouldered aside and two black eyes, boring through lenses surrounded by tortoise shell frames, claimed an innie. I restored the "prop grin" which I had decided was effective for interviews.
"Mr. Chaplin, have you your cane and shoes with you?"
"No."
"Why not?"
"I didn't think I'd need them."
"Are you going to get married?"
"For a holiday."

THE LAST STRAW.

But she was gone. Another district attorney had the floor.
"Mr. Chaplin, are you a Bolshevik?"
"No."
"Then why are you going to Europe?"
"For a holiday."



- 1.—The Chaplin home in Hollywood.
- 2.—Ballroom scene in Charlie's latest film.
- 3.—Charlie, "as is."
- 4.—The golfer.
- 5.—Charlie on the studio lawn.
- 6.—"Time to get up and finish that story for The Oakland Tribune."
- 7.—Charlie and Doug try to put something over.

try it. I went out to brave the reporters. But they were gone. And when I ducked back into the bedroom as a sort of rehearsal it felt flat. The effect was lost without the cause.

A bit of food, some packing and then to the train again. This time for New York. Cameras. I did not mind them this time, as I was not asked to pose. Carl was there to see me off.

HIS GHASTLY INSPIRATION.

I must do or say something extra nice to him. Something he would appreciate. I couldn't think. I talked inanities and I felt that he knew I was being insane. I tried to think of a passage of his poetry to recite. I couldn't. Then it came. The inspiration.

"Where can I buy your book of poems, Carl?" I almost blurted it out. It was gone. Too late to be recalled.

"At any book store." His reply may have been casual. To me it was damning.

Ye gods! What a silly imbecile I was. I needed rest. My brain was gone. I couldn't think of a thing to say in response. "Thank God, the train pulled out then. I hope Carl will understand and forgive when he reads this, if he ever does."

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(In tomorrow's installment of his own story Mr. Chaplin describes his experiences in New York and his meeting with "Doug" and Mary.)

Charlie Chaplin, the Author

Literary Methods Adopted by Him in Writing His Story Described

HOW Charlie Chaplin writes the articles about his European trip that are being published in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE will be of interest to many who never have realized that Charlie could write.

No, he does not sit down in his room with his portable typewriter, and tap off with his own fingers the witty stories of his life. He dictates the articles throughout. His stenographer is at his elbow during every minute of leisure from activities forced on the screen star by his admirers. During his trip from New York to Chicago he dictated several thousand words, and after his arrival in Chicago he secluded himself in his hotel,

with his stenographer. Here he dictated rapidly and with immense zest, walking up and down the room with his quick, light step, laughing heartily at his own jokes, and pausing often like a regular author to find the "inevitable" word.

Following the dictation, the articles were transcribed and read aloud to Charlie, who sat listening to his inspirations with frequent chuckles. He would not permit publication of a line until it suited him perfectly.

A similar process is being followed during the remainder of Chaplin's literary program in Los Angeles. It is said that he has become so delighted with literary work that there is no telling whether this new-found interest will lead him.

FACING THE PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Then we went to the Daily News office and the trip was accomplished without casualty. There we met photographers. They seemed to be new to me. I didn't relish facing them. I hate still pictures. But it had to be done. I was a judge in the contest and they must have pictures of the judges.

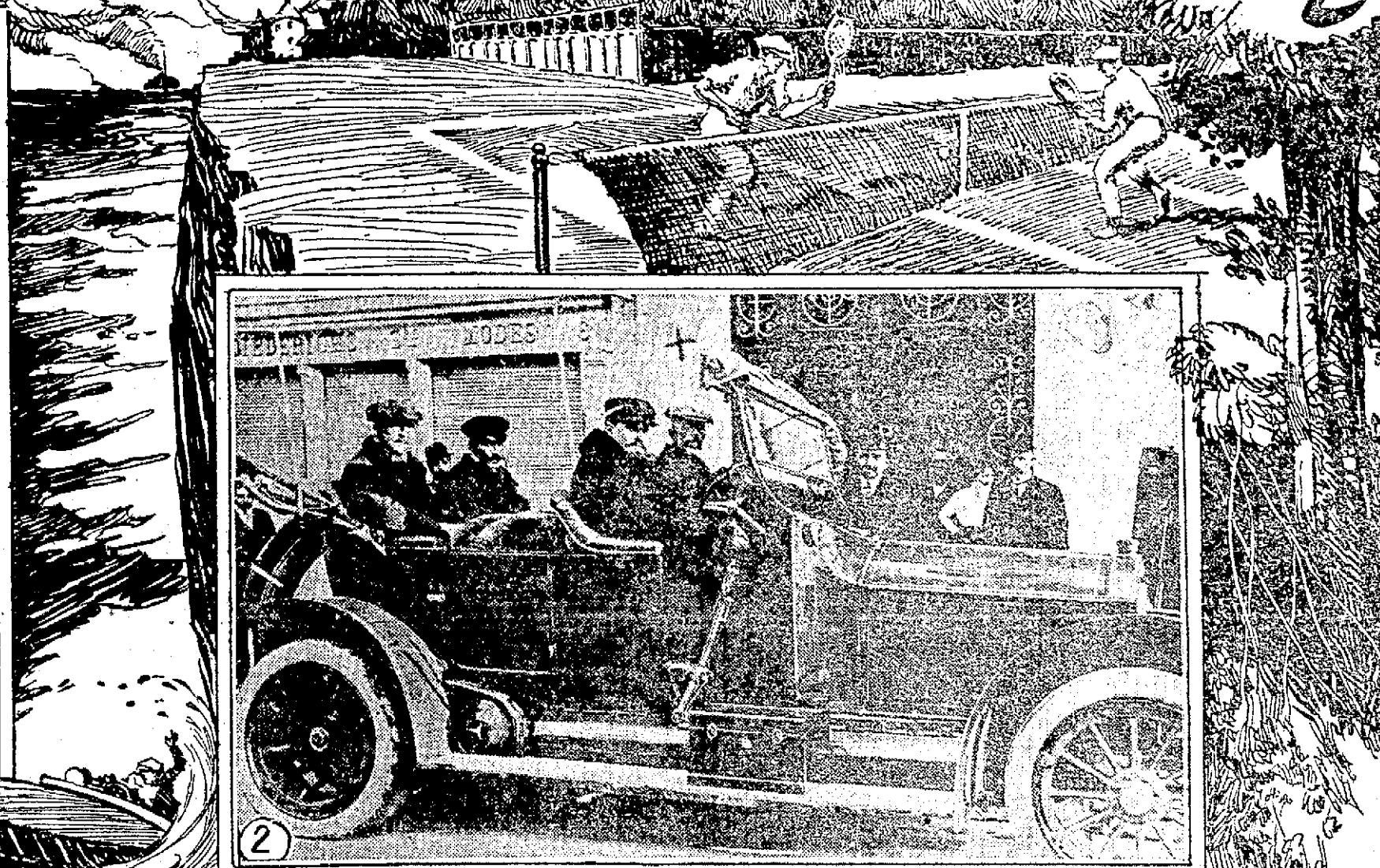
age, but I learned about judges from them. Their idea of the way to photograph a judge was to have him standing on his head or with one leg pointing east. They suggested a mustache, a derby and a cane. It was inevitable. I couldn't get away from Chaplin. And I did so want a holiday.

But I met Carl Sandburg. There was an oasis amid the misery. Good old Carl. We recalled the days in Los Angeles. It was a most pleasant chat.

Back to the hotel. Reporters. More reporters. Lady reporters. A publicity barrage. "Mr. Chaplin, —"

But I escaped. What a handy bedroom! There must be something in practice. I felt that I negotiated it much better on the second attempt. I rather wanted to try out my theory to see if I had become an adept in dodging into the bedroom. I would

Where Old Men Grow Young Again



Like California, Europe's Playground Has Mysterious Property of Making Old Men Young; Lads of Seventy Get Gay, Those of Sixty Saucy; But Unlike California, Young Men Degenerate on Riviera; Sunshine Declared Real Secret of Youth.

By Sterling Helig

WHEN the elderly visitors of Nice read that T. W. Edwards, really operator of Lancaster, California, had won celebrity on his seventy-fourth birthday by kicking a hat from the head of a man 6 feet 2 inches tall, while outwrestling his balance, they laughed. "Good work," said the Duke of Connaught, just arrived from India and superintending the completion of his new villa at Capri. At the Mont Agel Golf Links, eight members between sixty and seventy-two years repeated the hat kicking exercise on the spot. "When we are 100 years old," said Edwards, "we shall take on a taller man!" The benefactor of Dartmouth College celebrates his eightieth birthday this year.

They are an astonishing lot of elderly men, old in years but young in body. Americans, English, French and scattered Europeans, collected in a loose college of supermen in the winter sun-floods of the Riviera.

KIDS OF RIVIERA.
When Sandy Herd, the Scottish veteran and golf coach of King George's sons, was brought to the links, they judged him rather young—at 72 years. The same was said of Major General S. H. Sheppard, fresh from winning the Army Raquets Championship in London, an amazing player, fastest seen for years, but "young" for this age. The Duke of Devonshire, the General is 56. Even Donald Hunter, our next American ambassador to Peru, is handicapped as youthful in years; and it took the assurance of Perry Walsh, Admiral Rodgers and Bolam Storer (see "Who's Who" for their ages) to overcome their hesitations over a giddy American commodore on the retired list.

There is a reason. Here is one of the mysteries of the world of luxury and success. These Riviera huskies, regularly past sixty, triumph as on Olympus, overlooking the blue Mediterranean. Often, eighty caddies, at Mont Agel Links alone, meet their demands only by the best of them "carrying" for two clients. Here, in a word, is Europe's Fountain of Youth—and yet it is the land of young men!

HARD ON YOUTH.
Exactly. This same district, between Cannes and Monte Carlo, is equally notorious for rejuvenating old men and making young men old before their time. The Fountain of Youth makes for young men's degeneracy.

The present season, as a fact, has witnessed the physical degeneracy, moral downfall, financial damage and social ostracism of so many young and middle-aged male visitors that the sinister tradition is stronger than it was before the war!

Three examples. At Cannes, a young couple of Americans in the highest social set, devoted to sports and very much in view, have come to misfortune in an adventure of bad checks. At Nice, a young Englishman, whom everyone knew, has just quit for London in time to go through the bankruptcy court!

Losses at Monte Carlo roulette and Nice baccarat, set down at \$18,500, and a year's household and per-



sonal expenses of \$40,000, are given as reasons for the young Englishman's position. He got away in time, because he has \$70,000 assets to meet debts of \$45,000, and in two years will come into an undivided estate of half a million. Yet his Riviera bridal trip cost him shame, retrenchment, and a trustee imposed by the court!

The third case is from Monte Carlo. A young American, hero of the A. E. F., unmarried, but of nationally known family, is eclipsed totally, for the moment, to the tune, they say, of \$8,000 plus lawsuits by jewelers and dreammakers which are being looked after by friends of his father. He himself has disappeared, in a yacht.

A hundred similar cases, French and Anglo-Saxon, could be cited, of young men in sanitariums or disappeared for cause; of mothers and wives prostrated by worry; of middle-aged business men misled by beauty; of last life fever, massive bail complications, automobile joy rides, high play at the gaming tables, and dissipated funds to end all!

DOPE ON THE RIVIERA.
The native young men of Nice in no way escape the contagion. Their fathers and uncles have made fortunes out of visitors' recklessness—and the sons pay for it! The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge.

Half of them, since the war, it is currently said, are sniffing cocaine, and "the other half sell it!" The mother of a distinguished young French aviator, native of Nice, attacked a Belgian lady in the Avenue of Victory last week, for misleading her son.

There are boys of old Nice families, kids of not yet thirty years of age, who have spent from \$20,000 to \$50,000 a piece since the war! Black had luck to young men following the glorious prosperity of Nice, the foremost pleasure city of Europe!

They wear gossamer-like pajamas and underclothes of wool-fibre silk, quite transparent, of gorgeous hues. They wear canary-colored socks, to match canary-colored wool waistcoats, and sports coats of brick-red, terra-cotta and pale green, and overcoats of grey-and-purple and dark crimson! They wear "jazz" pajamas! But there is no jazz in their lives!

It is a sensational story—if I can tell it. It is nowise the case of old men.

It is a sensational story—if I can tell it. It is nowise the case of old men.

1.—Arthur Balfour, English statesman, at the tennis club of Nice. He is a man over 70 and has missed but three Riviera winters since he was 55. After the disarmament conference he will return to Italy.

2.—The King of Sweden (marked with a cross on the white space above his head) in front of the hotel at Nice, where he "de-scends" every winter. The king's regime on the Riviera has always been something of a mystery.

3.—Lord d'Abernon (former Sir Edgar Vincent) at the golf links of Mont Agel, above Monte Carlo. The present British ambassador to Berlin is one of those physical and financial snip-men who do not know what it is to grow old. At 66 he has the physique of a man of 30.

4.—The Duchess of Sutherland at the tennis club of Nice. Asked a woman's opinion of old men and sunlight, she answered cryptically: "What's the use? Those who know will do it, and those who don't, won't ever!"

5.—In a Peter Pan town of the Riviera, Roquebrun at lunch time.

6.—The Duke of Connaught at the tennis club of Capri. (Nice). As the duke is brother to the late King Edward and grand-uncle of the present Prince of Wales, he is not what you call a young man. At his actual age of 72 he plays a corking game of tennis, sweats like a lad of 18, and takes a tepid plunge to get a glow like a bridegroom!

(Photos copyright Heligman de Nice and Sterling Helig.)

singing like grasshoppers in the sun; ah, no! It is a tale of wise and wealthy men past sixty making their panacea out of young men's polish, making a successful war on old age!

When I started out, it seemed easy to tell about physical jerks in winter sunlight for men between sixty and seventy-nine. The King of Sweden, who was staying at my hotel, at this moment, is a perfect example.

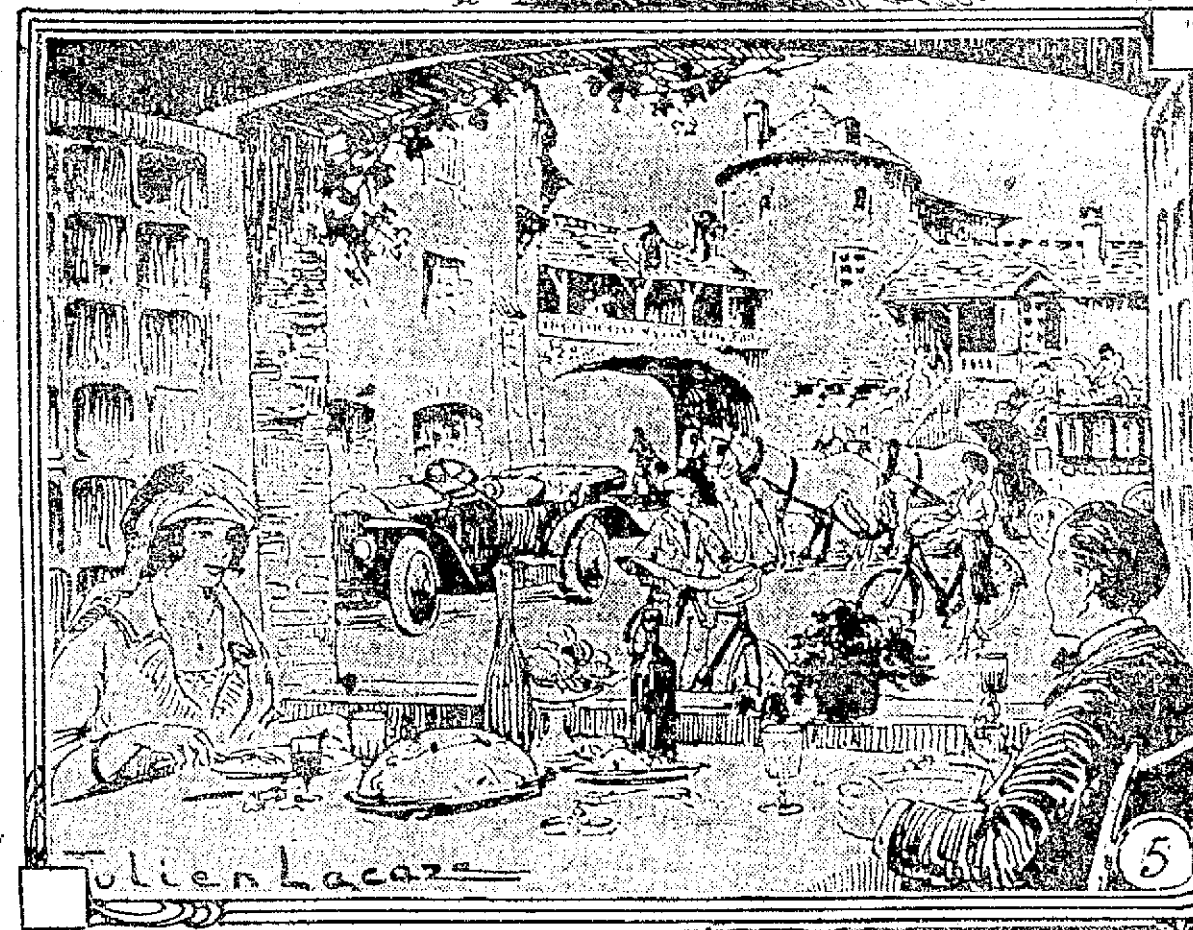
The King of Sweden began his winter "cures" in Riviera sunlight years ago when he was crown prince. Today he is sixty—and, although plain-featured, he looks forty!

A REIGN OF MYSTERY.
His regime, here—I find, when I come to details—has always been something of a mystery. He "de-scends" invariably at the same hotel, whose proprietor is visibly an old friend. In fact, he is a relative—line of the Bernadottes, of Pau, whom the king discovered as crown prince, and backed his talent. (As all know, the king descends from the last of Napoleon's generals to keep the crown he gave them.) Eating but three tables distant from his majesty, I observe carefully.

The king wears white pants. The king wears gray knickers. Of mornings, he plays a fast game at the Nice Tennis club. Six people accompany his suite. In addition to the French plain clothes man; a doctor, two officers, a diplomatic attaché, a political secretary, and a sparring partner—I. e. a physical director.

WALKS IN THE SUN.
After the royal snooze that follows lunch, they pile into a big open car for the mountain roads above Nice. The king does not golf. The king walks in the sun. The king sweats in the sun, dries in the sun, and walks some more. They are alone on lonely, rocky roads, up there. The king takes rather violent exercise in floods of winter sunlight. In the middle mountain air (inlured by the salt sea).

Here, you have the ingredients



This combination is wine for the strength of elderly men: mountains, sunlight and the salt sea, plus the additional slow, slow, romantic roads, historic past, and luxury of pleasure cities for those who have experience to use and not abuse them!

A MATTER OF WILL.

Which brings us to the "physical jerks" for old men. All are talking about them, but few agree. There must be jerks—to jerk them from their lethargy. The difficulty about elderly men is not so much their "coming back" as it is to realize their need to do it.

"I belong to the ultimate division, in Sassenach classification, of those north of the Tweed, the Scotsman, the damned Scotsman, the Aberdonian," says Sir Henry M. W. Gray, a big man in Nice in the season, himself a distinguished surgeon of about sixty-seven years of age. "It is only the exceptionally gifted man, who, late in life, can surmount shortcomings of education, 'find' himself and start off fresh! It is but rarely that the elderly man or the 'dud' man can appreciate the fact that he is getting old or that he is a 'dud' man. All is in facing it. The rest is easy!"

Certain Riviera sanitarians jerk you out of it, expensively. These grand old men laugh at it. Tennis affords jerks. Golf gives jerks ideally. Hill climbing yields jerks, more mildly, but surely. Meditating in rose gardens, when the sun's hot, jerks the old man gently from his old ways.

THINGS THAT LIVE LONG.

The oldest American of Nice is for the sun amid the roses. Andrew Little (who represented great American buyings interests in France before the department stores were dreamed of) is 87 years old, alert, gay, going everywhere.

"I am told of a cockatoo 100 years old and still laying eggs," says Little. Berlin, where he is British ambassador, is being made in the London zoo. The elephant is known to live up to 200 years, the eagle to 120 years, the tortoise several centuries—there was a 300-year-old one in the Mauritius, not long ago. Hum-boldt tells of an Orinoco parrot which the Indians said no one could understand. An extinct race?"

Mr. Little looks you straight in the eye.

"A white-headed culture was kept in the Dresden Zoological Garden for 118 years," he says. "And, notice, all these long-lived creatures live continually in the hot sunlight—all the year round!"

STRONG FOR GOLF.

The majority of our grandly preserved American representatives at Nice, it must be admitted, are strong for golf—Prof. Mark Baldwin, Chas. Carroll of Carrollton, Oakes Bishop, Major Frank Glasier, Commodore

BUT THEY SEEK THE SUN.

Hum, hum! The two join, equal in coming to the Riviera for their own personal treatment.

"Awake!" says Sir James, "arise! Too many of us get thin, old, worried and infirm, when we ought to be

growing young. As men grow older, they complain of their rheumatism and lumbago. They say that they cannot get up in the morning, that they cannot move, and a lot of other nonsense. They have lumps on their ears. Have you got lumps? Your vital energy from other sources than should not allow yourself to have them! They are deposits of salt.

"Exercise is better for you than sanitariums, baths and other treatments. Shave a dog and varnish him, and he will die in a day. You want to purr. Many men say that they cannot perspire, but it is nonsense. If you can't get exercise, take down the warming-pan. Your grandmother knew the use of the warming-pan, but your wives hang them on the wall, for silly decorations! Take down the warming-pan and get into bed with it—and sweat. Catarrhs and hardness of hearing, in old people, are caused by neglecting the night-cap. Your grandfather wore a night-cap; and he had bright eyes, an erect head and an alert step!"

NO GROWING OLD.

The King of Sweden would not let himself start growing old. He said to himself: "I'll nip it in the bud!" He was the bud.

UPON THE NUMBER OF YEARS THAT HAVE BEEN LIVED.

There are men and women of fifty-five who are younger than their friends of forty. Recently a pessimistic physician alarmed the middle-aged by telling them that a man begins to show palpable signs of wear and tear when he reaches fifty. Now with a good chance of living to be eighty began to imagine that they had brittle arteries, high blood pressure and auto-intoxication. We were told that a man of fifty is too old to compete with his juniors. I go out into the sunlight and disprove it," says this king of the sunless North.

This table-talk is from the dining room and the music room, where the King sits after dinner, chatting with friends. Important. Swedes and others—he has been coming to Nice a long time. The other guests neither crowd him nor avoid him; but the little music room is left to his party for the most part, where he is with us, yet not of us—it being wide open, an embrace on the gallery, where everybody is chatting and playing cards. Often the royal conversation has to do with eating and drinking. The King appreciates fine cookery—and yet—

VICTIMS OF THEMSELVES.

"Men who look and feel old at forty-five," he says, "are generally victims of their own indiscretions. One sign of advancing age is corpulence (the King is tall and slender). In most cases, it is due to the pleasures of the table and neglect of sports. Most fat men deny, with indignation, that they are heavy eaters. They deceive themselves!"

It is astonishing that these who are fortune's favorites should not know their subtle enemy—as great an enemy, perhaps, as poor man's hunger? The Duke of Connaught, brother of the late King Edward VII, is 72 years old, and justly proud of his physique. Yet there are no temptations of high living which "Prince Arthur," brother of the legendary Prince of Wales, has not encountered, daily, throughout his long life. He willingly gives "lips" to those around him.

THE SECRET OF YOUTH.

"A little gourmandizing up to thirty," he says, "need not set a man of active habits on the wrong track; but if he continues to yield to the pleasures of the table after thirty-five, he will begin to look middle-aged at forty-five! The temptations of the palate are, doubtless, alluring to the decent, honest man; but beware, at middle-ages! Would you be potent, stout of breath, puffy in the tissues, with bags under the eyes at sixty?"

The Duke of Connaught has been much impressed by a man in India—the troublemaker Gandhi, a "man for the masses." He passes over Gandhi's enmity to Western civilization—factories, railways, telephones, hospitals—and even his "disarming" spectacles with a sigh, but he is interested in Gandhi's hobby of "experimenting in diet."

DIET FAILS.

Eighteen months ago, this Indian politician and firebrand of immenses activity, who is near sixty years of age, confined his daily food to four ingredients—wheat, vegetables, oil and fruit, and he becomes, not weak, but ill. He now takes goat's milk and salt, but not cow's milk or butter.

"Of course, a lot of it is bunkum," says his Highness, "but it is becoming clear to me that these ascetics of the East must draw a part of their vital energy from other sources than should not allow yourself to have them! They are deposits of salt.

"Exercise is better for you than sanitariums, baths and other treatments. Shave a dog and varnish him, and he will die in a day. You want to purr. Many men say that they cannot perspire, but it is nonsense. If you can't get exercise, take down the warming-pan. Your grandmother knew the use of the warming-pan, but your wives hang them on the wall, for silly decorations! Take down the warming-pan and get into bed with it—and sweat. Catarrhs and hardness of hearing, in old people, are caused by neglecting the night-cap. Your grandfather wore a night-cap; and he had bright eyes, an erect head and an alert step!"

NOISY OLD MEN.

I look at the elderly natives of Nice.

Where do you see so many noisy old men, I have been wondering them, again, in the sun-flooded Place Massena—the only vast and empty public place in Europe, stone flagged, squarely in the tempered sunlight, and just back, there, in it. A tenth, perhaps, of the thousand little tables are shaded by gay umbrellas fixed on standards. The old men of Nice despise them—the umbrellas are for tourists!

Yes, and it is the winter sun, the autumn sun, the sun of spring. They sit, soaking in the sun, the year around.

The sun! The sun!

"Age of the body does not depend

FATHER GOOSE & MELODIES
FRED EMERSON BROS.

Tax On Little Boys.

A little boy had stuck a tack
Somewhere about his zodiac.

Which caused the lad to scream and shout
Until his mother pulled it out.

The mother said: "Don't cry, my dear!
They're taxing everything this year.

But though they tax our very joys,
We'll have no tax on little boys."

Geraldine

on

THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF LIVING

Are We as Individuals, Lovers and Families,
Becoming Soft? Are We Losing the Hardier
Virtues, or Is It Well That We Should?

TONY and I sat on the edge of the dock and kicked our heels against the piles. That is, I did the kicking. Tony was too busy eating a lunch of hot ravioli and chewing heartily and with which to waste his time looking. Tony is a longshore man, and one of my pals. And it was noon time.

Says I to Tony: "Some cats, Tony! Where'd you raise 'em?"

"Uh-huh!" agreed Tony gamely. "Some cats! You say cat. Every noon my old woman she bring him to me."

"You're wrong," comes wailing down here to bring your lunch?"

"Uh-huh."

"Lombard street—you know, up the Telegraph hill."

"And she comes clear down here, clear down to Pier 37, every day just so you'll get a hot lunch!"

"Uh-huh."

"But the other wives—Old Larson's wife, and Bill Jamison's wife—all the gang's wives—do they bring down hot lunches, too?"

"An answer!" cried Tony. "After the American! And with that, Tony dove into the ravioli and I stopped kicking the piles.

So the American wives don't bring down hot lunches. And no one expects them to bring hot lunches—least of all Tony. But why? And how? And what made it all happen? And is it right or well that it should happen? That is what I thought as I sat on the end of the dock. But no one answered me. The sea gulls creaked and circled for crumbs. And Tony inhaled ravioli and left me to my headache. Then back to work I went and this is what I found:

What Is American Standard of Living?

Sunday Morning.
Dear, Dear Jerry:
Woke up this morning and sneaked out in my bathrobe to see the TRIBUNE, cause I do so love to read what our crowd thinks. Somehow I cannot think of the writers as a "sub-sister" bunch.

I feel, when I start to write, as if you, Jerry, sat perched up on The TRIBUNE clock and after calling us into council, in your breezy western manner, you said, in the words of a sage, "Come let us reason together," and right then, like one of those snuggled little ladies in the Listen Worlds, I want to rise up and ask the ideas of the bunch, incidentally telling what I think, too.

Some time ago I read a question from a "foreign bride," and she wanted to know just what we mean by the "American Standard of Living," and I was hoping someone would jump in and tell her, but since they didn't I think I'll take a little hop myself and then call "Next!"

The American Woman

Much has been said (slammed) about the American woman—we are parasites, pushing, domineering persons, who steal men's jobs, making us unable to get on our own housework properly; we refuse to bear children—why go on? You've heard 'em, too. Now how do they get that way?

Perhaps they know a woman with a low-salaried husband who is trying to put on a front like a banker's wife. She thinks herself too fine to scrub, to wash, she wants to hire a foreign woman to do all her dirty heavy work which she feels is beneath her as an American woman; if she has a garden it must be cared for by a Japanese, not for her the sun-bonnet and trowel of grandma's

Geraldine Contrasts Here and 'Abroad

Folks, no bigger letter than that has ever hit the page. It digs far down, down beneath our surface adjustments and confusions, into the very foundation of our national domestic line-up. And what is that line-up? Is it the program which our forefathers laid out in that first, great vision of democracy—democracy in the home as well as the nation? Or has it departed from there by devious and grievous roads?

Tony's wife brings him his hot lunch. She does not do this out of sentimentality. There is probably much less sentimentality in the union of Tony and his Lucia than between any American couple of their station. She does it because it is a good, industrial proposition. Her Tony does better work on a lunch. She, Lucia, and all the little Tonys and Lucias profit if Tony does better work. Therefore she puts her shawl over her head and takes down the warm lunch.

No Peasants Here

Lucia belongs to the peasant class—a class we do not have in America. Everywhere the wives in the corresponding class in Spain and France, in England and Belgium, in Russia and Germany, in Japan and China, think that marriage very much as Lucia does and contribute a service of which that hot lunch is a symbol. Also, the wives in the caste above the peasant class, and the class above that, up to the highest caste of all in those foreign countries, serve their families and their men in much the same spirit as Lucia serves hers.

Only in America is there a difference. Only in America does the woman insist that she herself be served, not as the mistress of the home but as a charming individual. The difference in position is proverbial. Every continental writer has commented on it.

NOW IS IT A GOOD DIFFERENCE?

Not Beasts of Burden

We don't want beasts of burden. Neither do we want parasites. But what do we want? What's the happy medium? And what about the man's part? What about the luxuries he also allows himself? What do you think of all this?

He's in Love with Another Woman

Such funny things you meet when you aren't got 'em. As to wit: My Dear Jerry:

It seems that I am in a muddle. I believe you are the only source I can be consoled. I am a married man, have a good wife and a good business, and for some reason I am unable to love for another man's wife. She is the best thing in my estimation. The real fact is I love her.

We are living in an apartment house. The lady in question, also lives in one of these apartments. It is fair that a man can, or should love only one girl? Can he exercise the freedom allotted to man by being bound to the rules of conventionalities?

Tell me all about it in your reply.

Sincerely,
W. B.

None, W. B., I won't tell you "all about it." They won't let me. They make me check half my vocabulary down at the police station every morning on my way to work. Other-



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THIS is the picture of a Man, a Book, and a Bored Lady. This is also a very accurate picture of a certain condition in American life. You all know that picture—The Demanding Wife, the Serving Husband and the Growing Discontent. That picture began in a very pretty ideal and slogan—CHIVALRY. That is, the slogan SOUNDED pretty. Which is quite another matter. The idea was that men should glorify themselves by protecting women. Now, as a matter of fact, neither too much glorification nor too much protection are good for humans. Something is bound to bust.

Something has busted. A good many folks think that it is the American home. They think our beautiful ideal of protection has raised hob with the wife job.

Well, has it?
Are our wives' lives too much padded for their own good?
Have our American standards of living degenerated into slackness, silliness and sloth, or is it still the best standard on earth?
WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

Should Girl of 20, Pretty and Popular, Marry a Poor Man?

The wonder to me isn't that we have so many divorces but that we have any happy marriages. We skip into matrimony as casually as though it were a game of hop-scotch! Now listen to this little Pal:

My question most probably will seem funny to you, but believe me, it isn't that way to yours truly.

Now, if you were a girl, kind of pretty, popular and all that, just 20 years old, with lots of friends, and a man you "liked" the best of anyone in this world, asked you to marry him, and he was poor and his job was off from any place where people were, would you give up all those friends, and parties and movies to marry him?

I can't make up my mind if I ought to do it. Some of my friends think it's all right if I do and some don't. Then there's another man that I like pretty well, but not so much as the other one, who has a much better job, and it's right here in the city, and he wants me to marry him, too.

As I said before, you will think this funny and all that, but it's not that way to me by a long shot.

I said I'd give the first man

Knocks and Brickbats on Exhibition

I wonder how a Lady with a Beautiful, Sensitive Soul would run this job? I used to think I had one, but I've come to the conclusion that mine is made of paper-mache or asbestos or something else calculated to stand hard treatment without denting. For instead of dishing out advice, I'm having the time of my life watching the Gang hurl brickbats at their little Jerry. Somehow, they always labor under the impression that I won't exhibit those brickbats afterwards. Get over it, my children. There are a whole lot of things I'm not, but there is one thing I most certainly AM, and that's a good sport. I'll print your comments every time, even though I have to wear a gas mask to do it.

Now here's a bunch of professionalists who ought to know a bogus proposition when they see one, being experts in that line as it were. Folks, meet my genial enemies, The Lawyer, The Doctor, The Miner and The Three Merchants.

The Letter

Dear Geraldine:
Come out of it, Jerry, come out of it! Look us straight in the eye and swear that the letters signed "Fair Play" and "Ruth" are "authentic." How long did it take you to take them? You're the funniest thing in Oakland and we

She's Engaged, But Oh, My! She Almost Wishes She Were Not

My mail was full of brain twisters this week. Now suppose this case were put up to you, what would you say?

Jerry Dear:
Please lend me your ear while I air my little grief, and perhaps you can give me some of your wonderful words of wisdom and guidance.

I'm engaged to be married, Jerry, and I just wish you could know the emotions I register when I think about it. I don't everything under the sun but the sweet, trusting faith in the future that I understand a girl should have when she is about to enter the state of matrimony—and I'm dreadfully alarmed.

I was proposed to after a brief acquaintance, in the romantic light of a full moon, by a man whose finished love-making just swept me clear off my feet—heels, toes, everything. If he had suggested immediate marriage, I'm sure I would have been agreeable, but fortunately he didn't, and now that the love has had a chance to cool off, I find that we don't seem to be very well mated—temperamentally, spiritually or any other way, and our romance is just sort of petering out.

So often when we are together there is a dull, flat silence, with me scrambling around in my brain trying to think of something to say that will interest him—can you imagine that, and then thinking of living with him for the rest of my life?

Oh, yes, he's really very nice—loves music, a home, children and all that sort of thing, and is quite successful financially, too, so no doubt he'd be a good provider and make a good husband along those lines. But is that EVERYTHING, Jerry?

Now, I am bordering on my twenty-sixth year and I really do want to get married and have a home and children. I'm quite domestic and love homemaking, and I'm perfectly willing to meet a man half way, if he'll do the same.

But are all men like that? Aren't husbands supposed to be good pals as well as good providers, and shouldn't they be sympathetic as well as successful? Or do we girls expect too much of them? And shall I go on and marry this man and try to make it go (for as far as life is concerned, our getting married appears to be a settled fact), or shall I put this romance on the shelf and stick to my old ideals of love and marriage, namely, a sympathetic, understanding, and seems so sadly lacking in this affair?

Your advice would be appreciated so much.

Sincerely,
"JULIET."

He's Really Nice

Well, Girl, whatever they may say for or against the American Standard of Living, I hold that there is one luxury which American women demand in married life which is absolutely essential to joy and strength—and that luxury is COMRADESHIP. In that requirement our standard does differ from many other standards on earth today, and I think it differs for the better. Unless an American girl can find the man who would provide her with a true companion or not? Here is how I think you might tell.

The Slump

You admit that he did, for a short space of time, away your heart by the ardor of his love making. Then, being sure of his object, he slumped. The slump does not necessarily indicate that he lacks the attributes you crave. It may merely indicate that he's so sure of you that he isn't going to bother.

THEN MAKE HIM BOTHER. Go to him and tell just what you find that your content was premature—that your interest has cooled. Make him feel that he must try again, and keep on trying. Let him be your friend. Go out with him. Lead him on.

Try and discover in him those things you would wish to find. And if you don't find them—call it off. If he refuses to adopt this plan and goes off in a huff, why you're well rid of a menace, aren't you? And here's good luck.

The Joke

The joke's on you, boys, so you'd just better call a few shares of stock and send little Jerry a pound of the sweetest on the next mail by way of compensation. Those letters were the realst things that you know all you say "Ruth" letter was edited in that certain too intimate details were omitted in the reprinting, and the name was changed. Otherwise it was the accurate confession not only of Ruth, but of scores of other girls who have come to Jerry with exactly the same tale. "Fair Play's" letter was printed verbatim. Sweet little warble, wasn't it?

"Do I really believe I know all I say I do?" Fair, I believe just one thing, and that is—that I know very

Is a Girl of Fifteen Too Old to Be Spanked?
Here's a Maid Whose Dad Takes Her in Hand
Every Now and Then; What Jerry Has to Say

I've been "badly informed" by the manager of this paper that if I commit murder I'll have to pay my own defense bills and that none of the other editors will sub for me during my term in pen. Words cannot express what I think of that man! If he'd given me any friendly co-operation at all I'd at least be facing a large, fat bill for battery. As it is I shall have to take it out in language which doesn't relieve my feelings one particle. Here's the letter and if you feel as MAD as I do I hope you'll write and say so. I hate to seethe alone.

Dear Jerry:
Don't you think a girl of fifteen is too big to be spanked, Jerry? I do, and if you do, wish you would advise me what to do. Mother and Dad are very strict. Too strict. Jerry, I am spanked about four times every week for nothing.

Monday as I was coming home from school I met a boy I know in front of the house. Mother asked me who he was, and I told her his first name. She asked me his last name and when I told her he did not remember she told me I did not know him and that it was wicked to talk to strangers, and she beat me, Jerry, with a stick.

When Dad came she told him I was very bad during the day and without asking a question he took me by the ear to my room and spanked me. Mother, not being satisfied that the company had seen me taken away by the ear, brought them up to my room, where they seemed to enjoy immensely seeing me spanked.

I became angry, Jerry (my temper is nothing extra) and swore. You was decided, but I was too angry to care. He forbade me to go out for two months. Something like this happens to me almost every day. I am writing this in bed where you have been put to sleep talking about a boy to a girl over the phone. Jerry, do you blame me for being angry and losing my temper? After all, I'm only human.

With love to you,
FIFTEEN.

She's Like to Wreck That Family Mansion

Poor little kid, I'd surely love to wreck that family mansion in your defense, but what can I do? I most certainly do NOT believe that "a girl of fifteen should be spanked." I think it the most disgusting procedure I ever heard of, and it can do nothing but harden the girl and brutalize the one who so punishes her.

Mind you, little Pal, I am perfectly well aware how obnoxious a girl of fifteen can be. So are you. And you probably have been mightily obnoxious, haven't you? And you'd make a saint swear at times, wouldn't you? You must be a girl of fifteen who I know. I've been fifteen. BUT SPANKING IS NOT THE CURE. IT'S REVOLTING. IT'S EVERYTHING THAT'S ABOMINABLE.

Here's what I would advise you to do. You have legal redress against any such treatment. You can go and complain to any officer of the law if they treat you so. But before you ask for redress, you must play fair. You must decide to stop doing the things that start the rows.

Tell your mother and father that you're going to try and make them both happier, but that if they abuse you, you have been put under protection. Don't tell it impudently. And remember that much of the bargain is up to you. Then, if they really abuse and mistreat you, go down to the court and ask for protection. Tell them all about it.

The world is full of kind and cheerful people, little girl; people who will try to understand and help you. But first you must do your part. Remember—and if you want any more help, write to Jerry.

The Hunger Question Looms Again

Hunger used to be a pretty vague condition to most of us, didn't it, folks? But Hunger has stalked near and far during this last year, and we are seeing the horrors of poverty as never we saw them before.

Jerry's column records much of that horror, and it's hard to read so, for it is the voice of the people, and the people speak what is in their hearts.

Recently one of the writers sent us a pile of pictures of an actual scene recently witnessed. It was the story of a wretched man and wife, of a long, but vain struggle to "make good," of a home that was in reality a hovel, a howl teeming with children, uncared for though loved, and of a new baby born that very night.

"Where lies the fault?" cried the writer. "Who is to blame?"

And make other echoes of his cry. "Have we the right to bring little ones into the world if we cannot care for them?" Here is one answer:

When Malthus published his famous doctrine that "population tends to increase faster than subsistence," he was hailed by the people who owned the earth as one of all evil. If these parents have destroyed their own happiness and added to the sum of human misery, they are more sinned against than sinning.

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The Letter

My Dear Geraldine: Answering your question about the "Standard of Living" in the "Tragedy of Children" is it due to children? Let me preface my remarks with this definition of morality. Right is that which adds to the sum total of human happiness, or lessens the sum total of pain and sorrow. This does not include wiping the individual off the map, except in rare instances.

Tell me frankly what you think. Well, the innocent children were sufficient cause for the tragedy. Everybody knows what happens when a tragedy is stepped into a pasture than the pasture can support. A herd of goats turned loose on an island, breeding without restraint, will produce just such a tragedy as the family described. With numbers reasonably adjusted to their environment these animals might enjoy as much happiness as is permitted to their kind.

John Stuart Mills tells us that "a less number of people can be supported in greater comfort in any given community than a greater number." With slight modification this is true, but it needs no modifying when applied to the family of a bore with the average income of his class.

"My people are destroyed by ignorance," exclaimed the Hebrew prophet, and the words are declared that "ignorance is the root of all evil." If these parents have destroyed their own happiness and added to the sum of human misery, they are more sinned against than sinning.

When Malthus published his famous doctrine that "population tends to increase faster than subsistence," he was hailed by the people who owned the earth as one of all evil. If these parents have destroyed their own happiness and added to the sum of human misery, they are more sinned against than sinning.

Conspiracy In It?

Then they conspired with super-satiation to prevent a knowledge of how the tragedy might be averted, and there you are.

When it comes back to earth again and find "our natural resources developed" to the tops of the mountains and the bottom of the gulches, Oakland as large as New York and Los Angeles—then several times greater than London, families like the one here discussed will indicate a condition of "normalcy" shoes on the feet of poor children will be regarded as sinful extravagance; short skirts, or none at all, will be abundantly in evidence regardless of fashion, and they won't care for it, because they won't have any to roll down.

Yes, Geraldine, I am a FEMINIST FAIRVIEW.

Seeks Means for an Education

Dear Jerry:
Having read your column for considerable time I thought I would also come to you for advice.

My mother is a telegraph operator for the Southern Pacific here. She is a girl of seventeen, will be eighteen December 17, and I want a college education. My grandparents raised me, as it has been a hard struggle for my mother, as she was left with myself, three years old, and a brother, three days old, when my father ran off with another woman. My mother and I don't "hit it off" very well and you see the trouble is, I was raised in the city, have traveled quite a bit and am just the opposite of my mother, who was raised in the country, very little education, as she quit school half way through high school.

Now, Jerry, all through my high school I had planned to be a high school teacher of English and history and have studied to that end.

Mother won't let me work now, so I could go to college, not get money to go to the city to work. She is trying to make me learn telegraphy so I can go into a Western Union railroad office, which I don't want to do. Or she wants me to marry a country boy, which I WON'T DO.

What Jerry, he has been to a school in London in his life. He simply doesn't know how to dress, can't dress or anything. It's impossible, besides I don't want to get married, anyway. I want to go to school.

Can you suggest any way I might get money to go on next January? I would have to get my job back with interest if there was a chance. I am a girl five feet seven inches tall, well formed and healthy body, have lots of dark brown hair and dark brown eyes. I know I am vain because I have a good disposition, even if I do have a few scars on myself.

WORRIED MARIE.

What do you think about it, Big



What do you think about it, Big

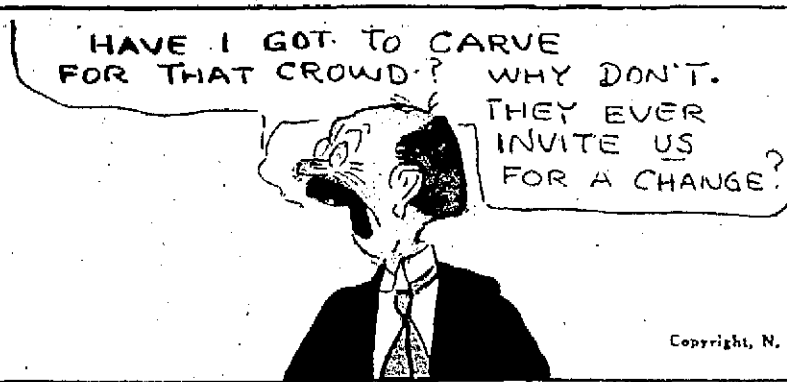
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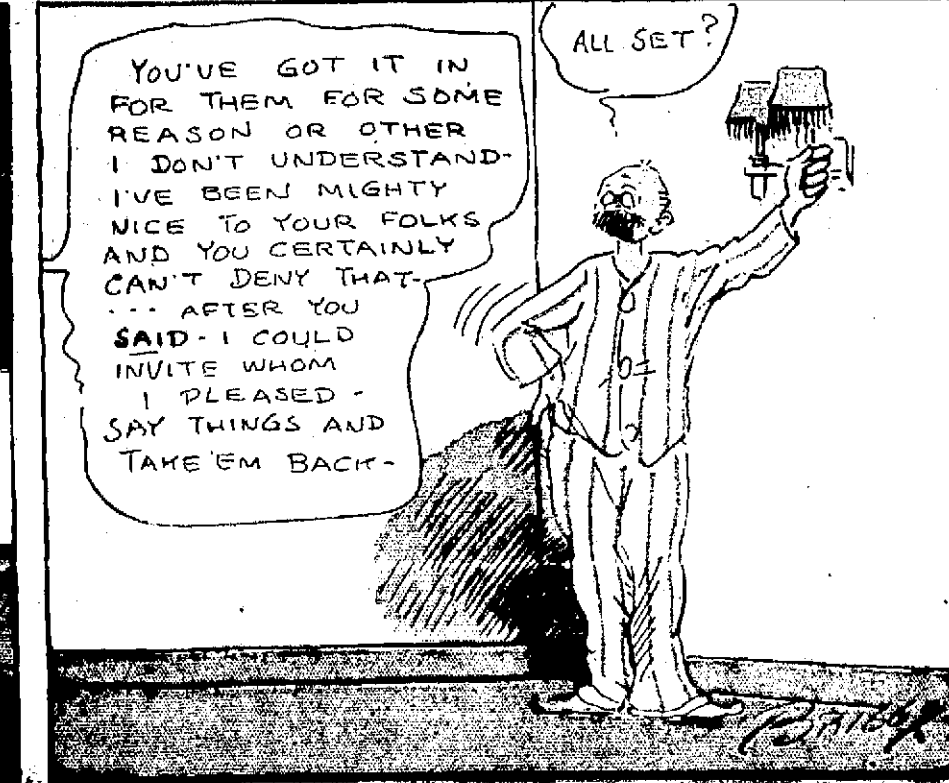
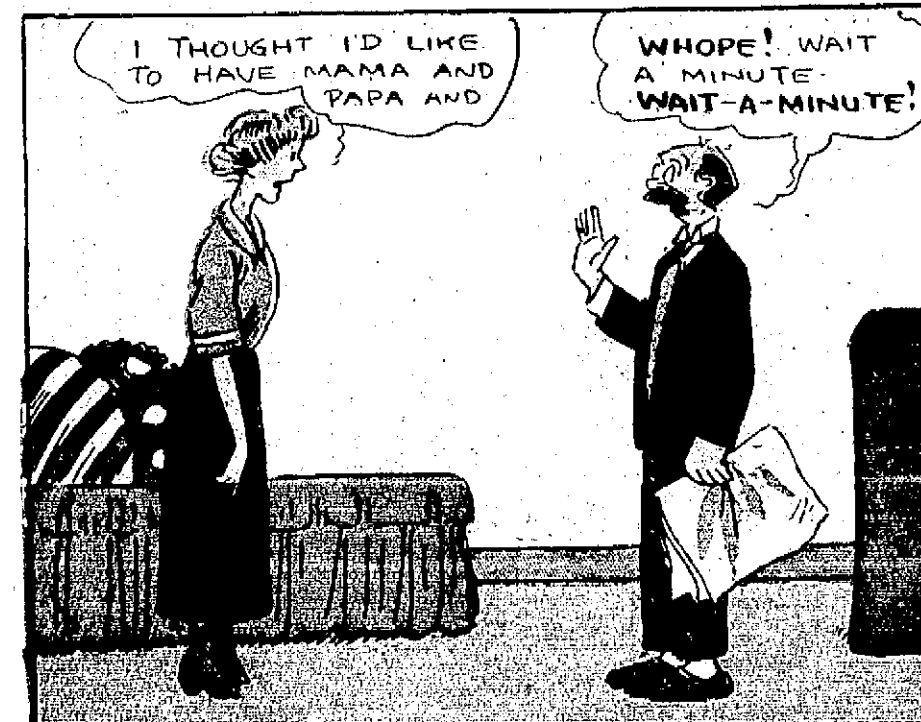
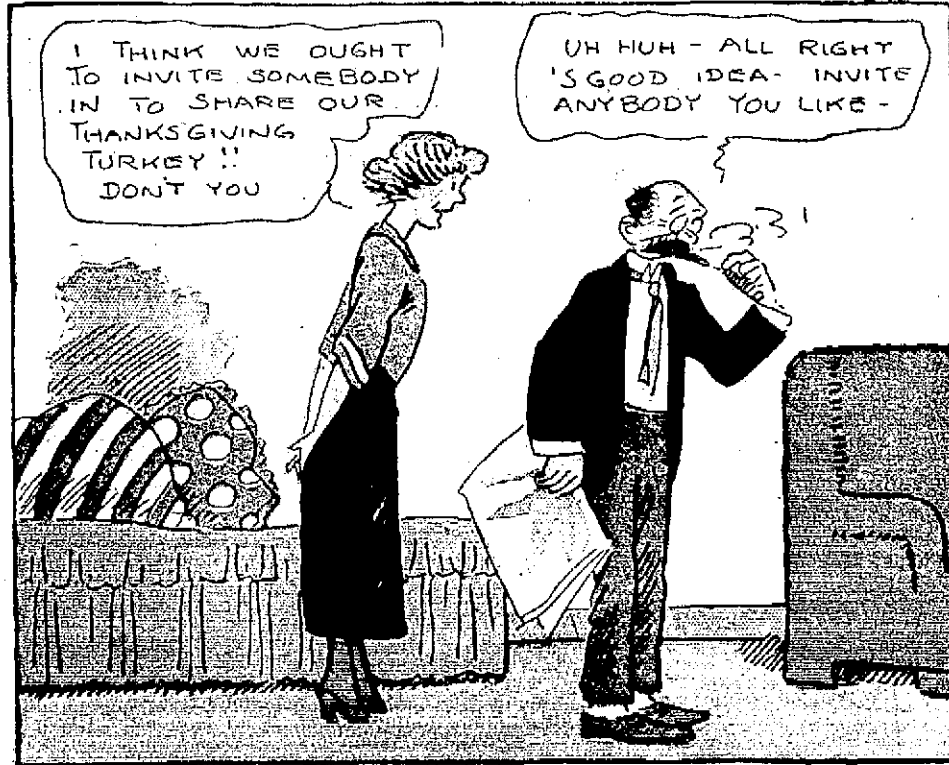
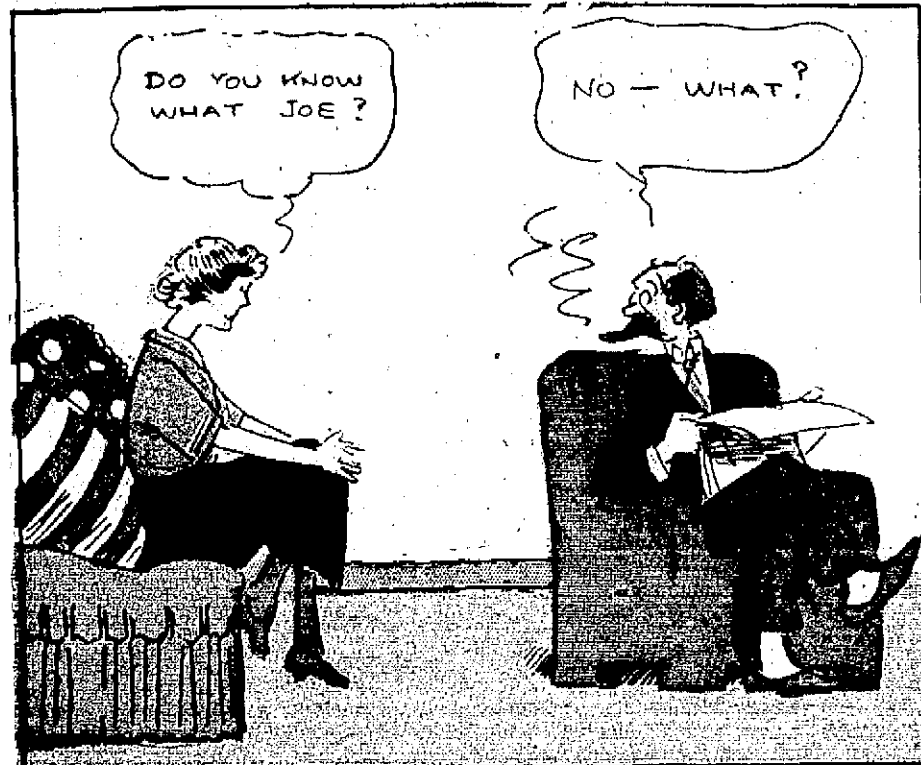
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Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs

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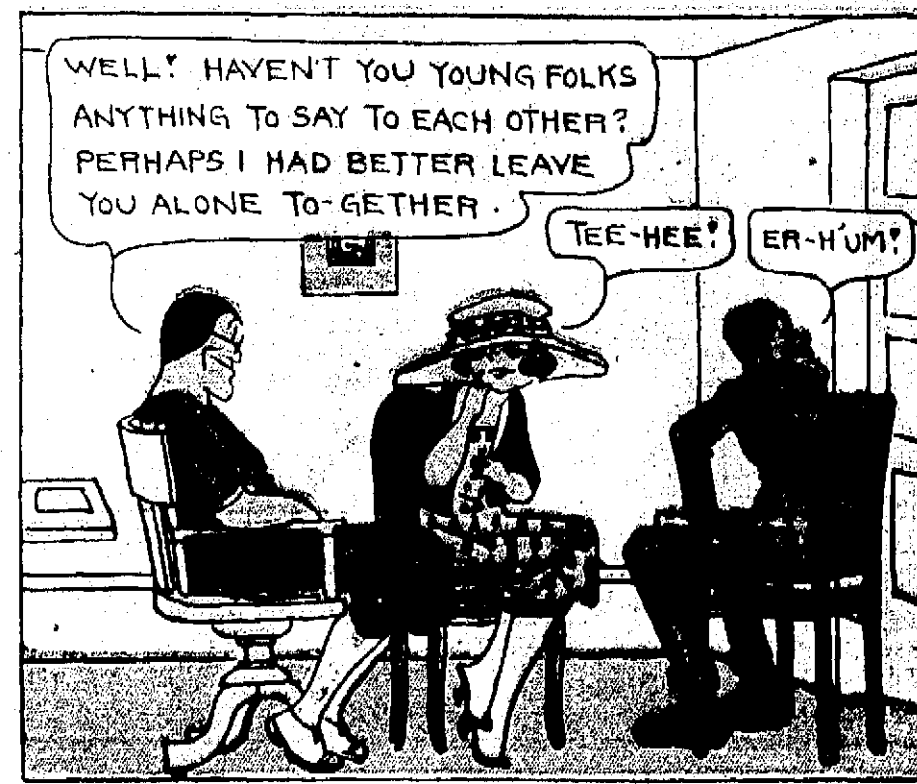
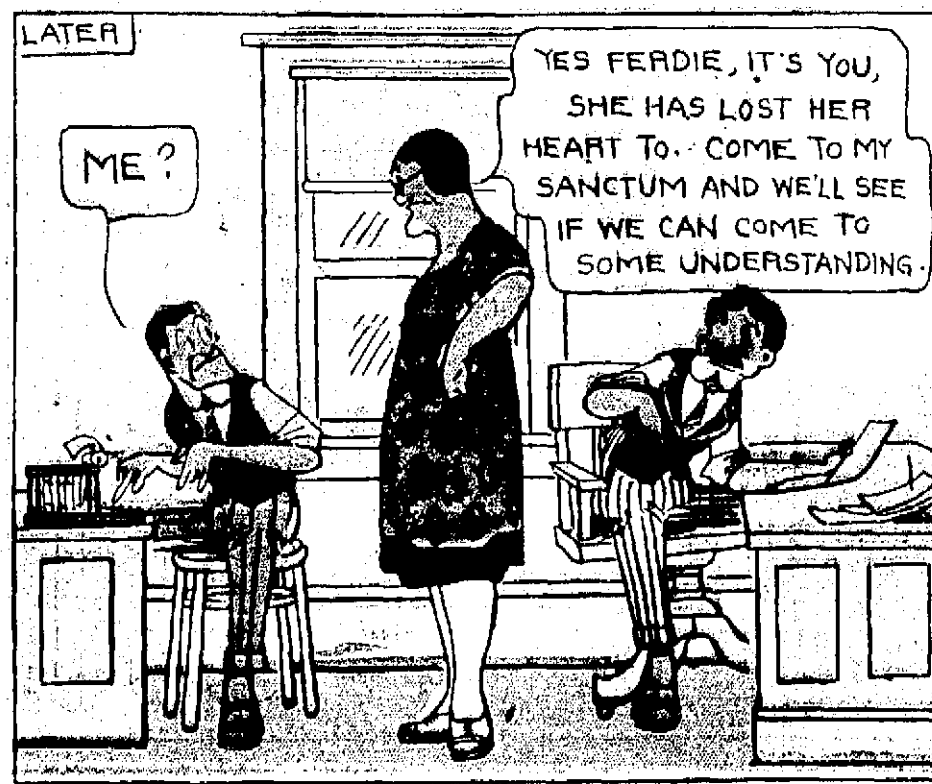
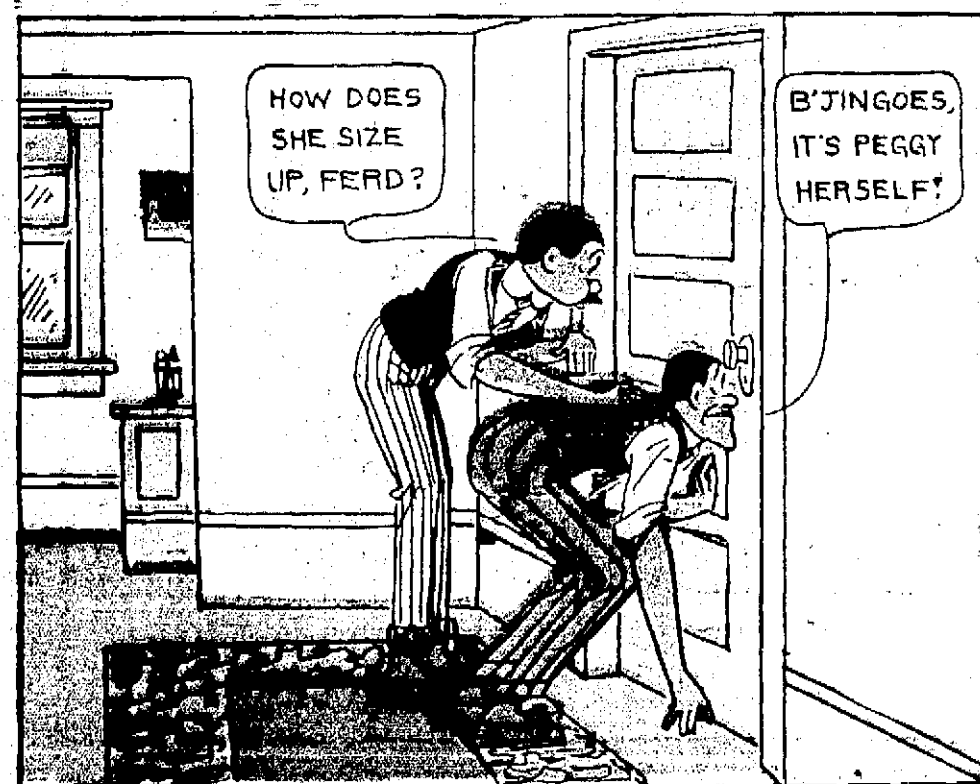
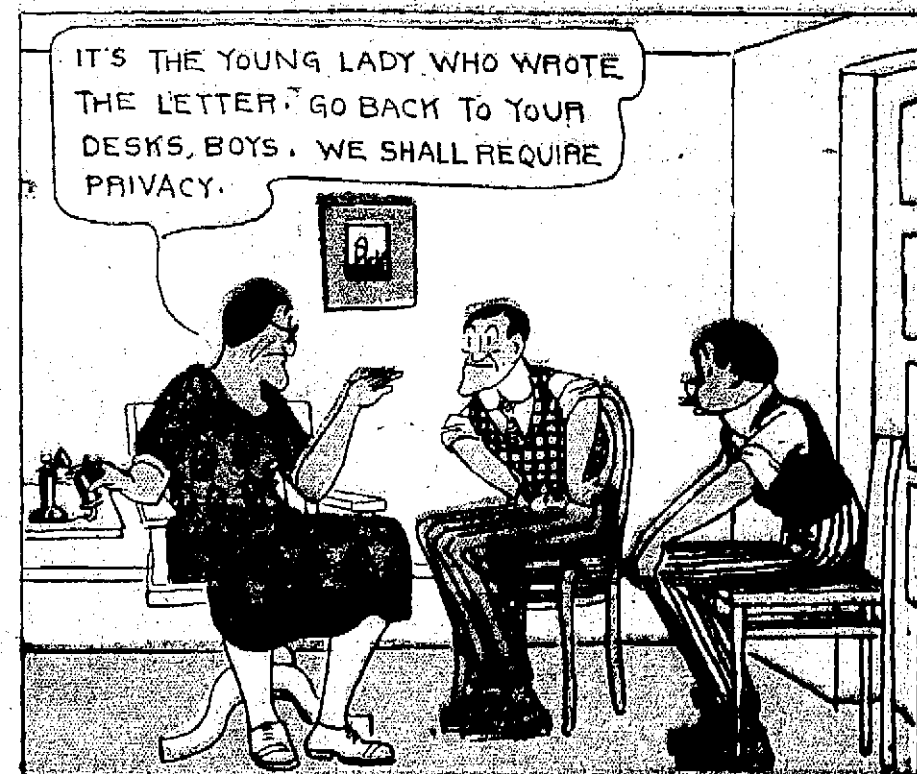
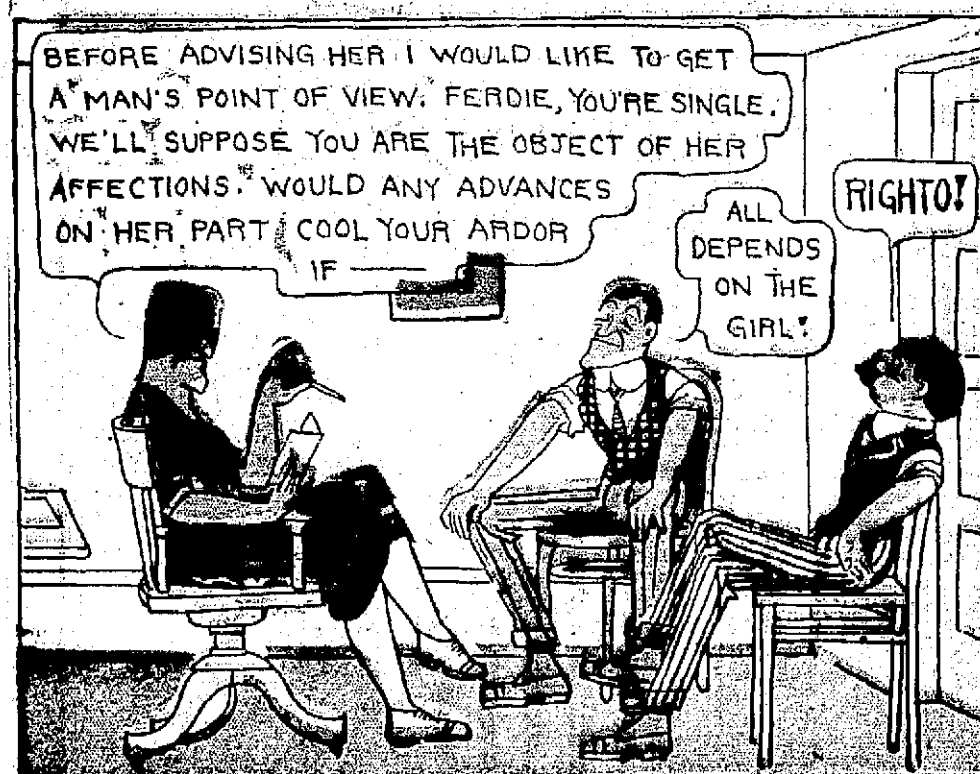
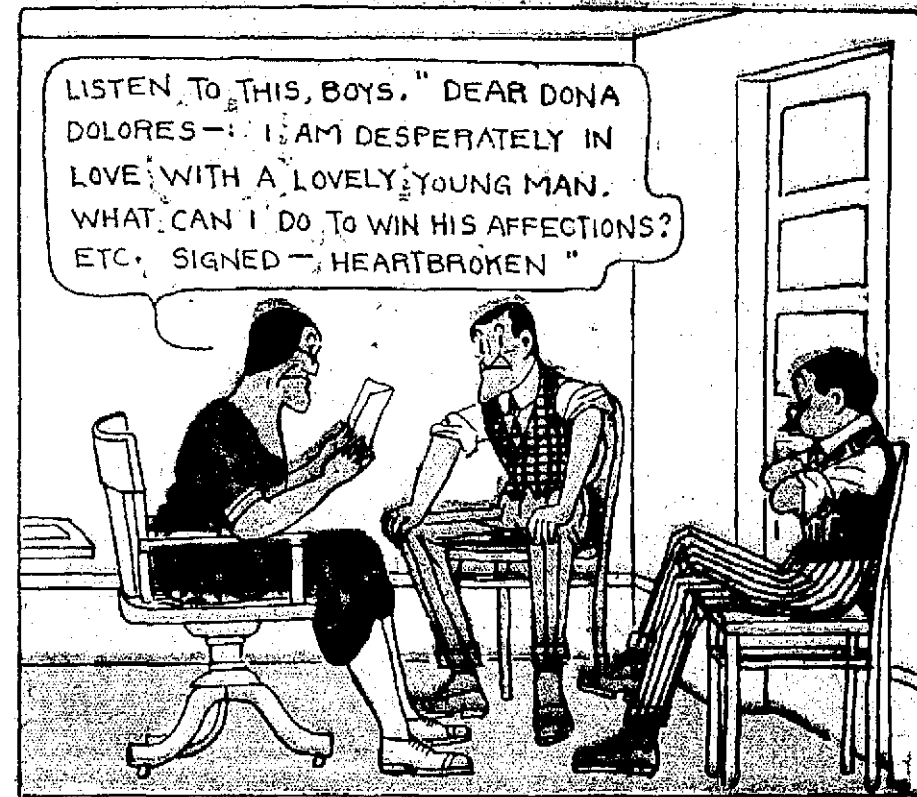
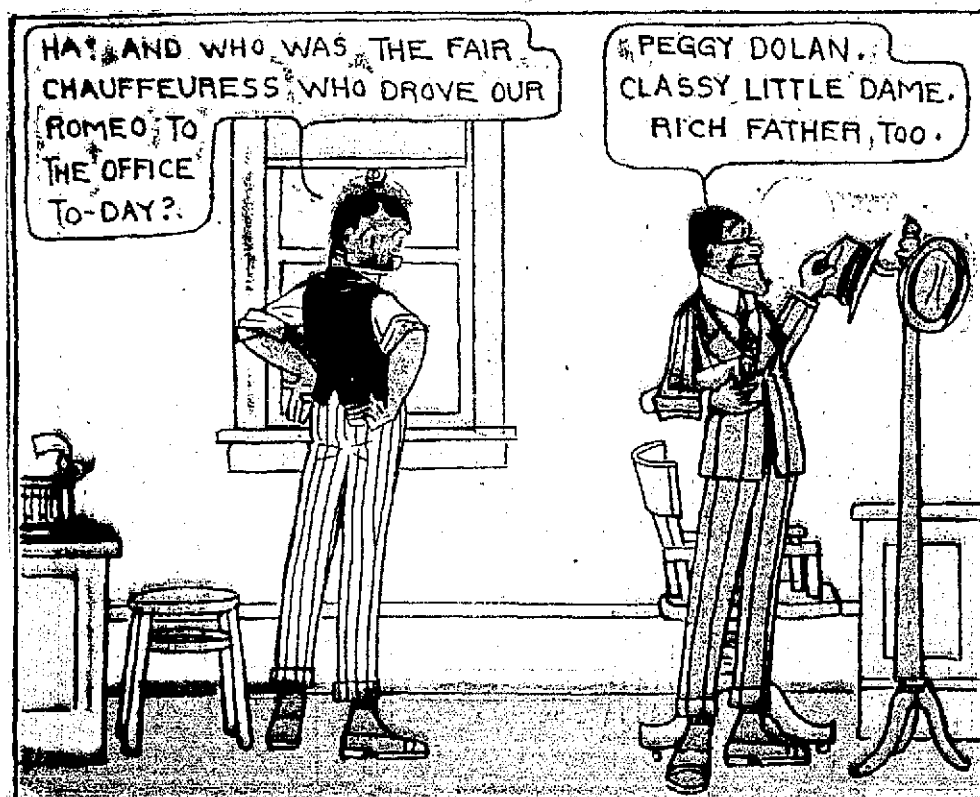




PERCY and FERDIE

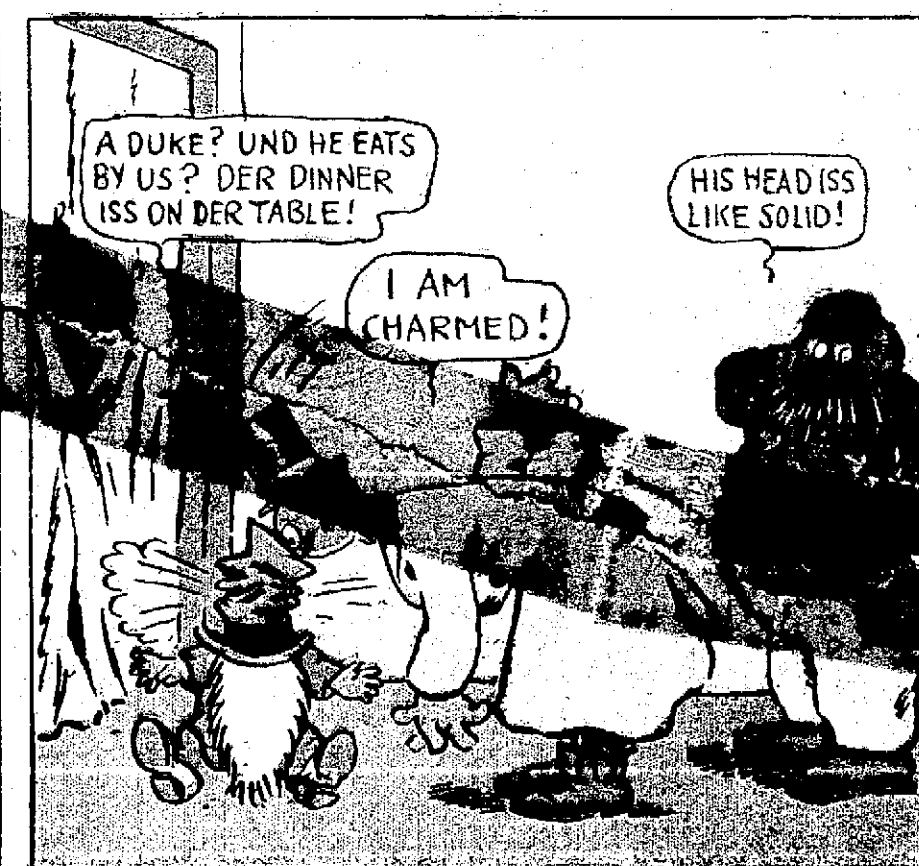
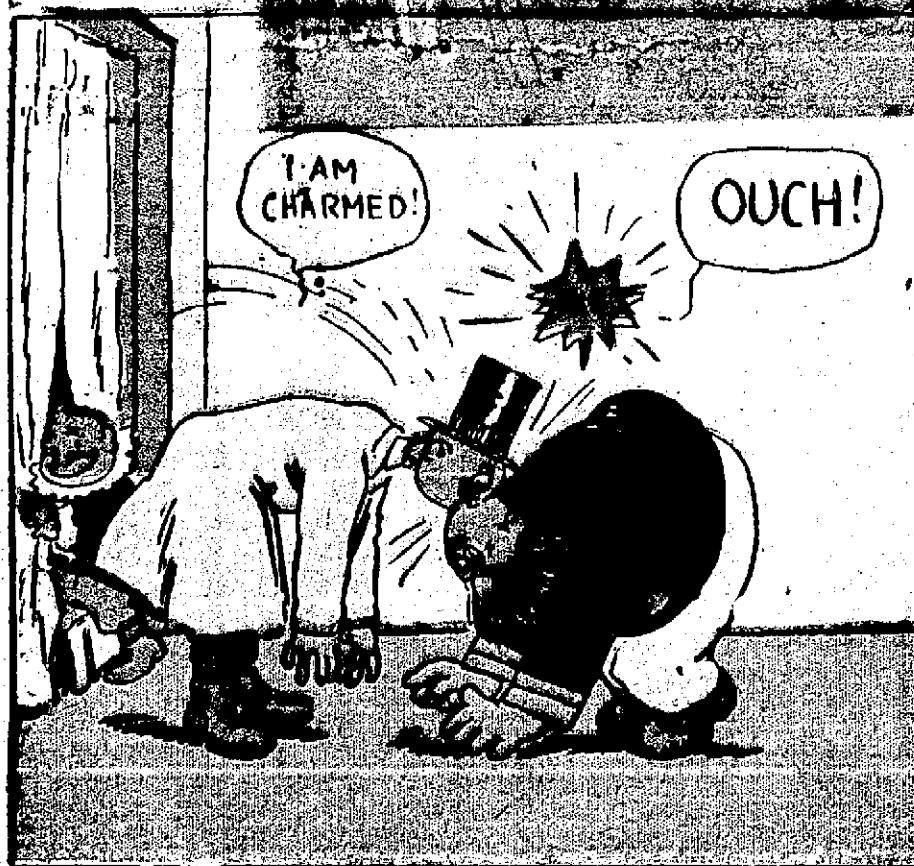
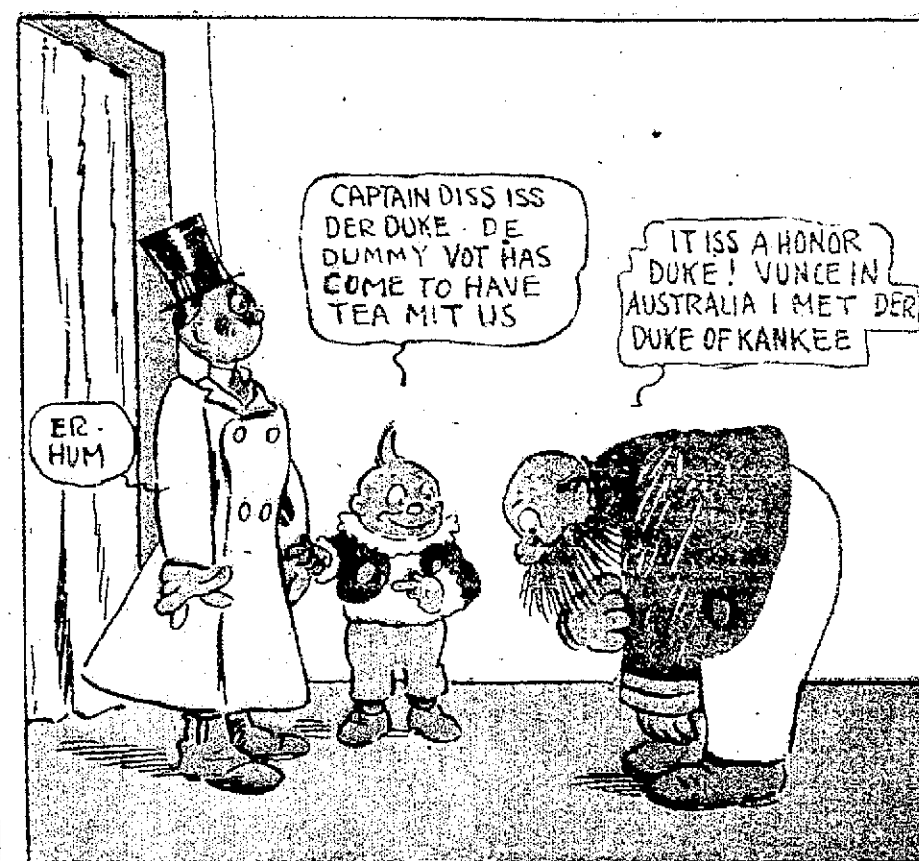
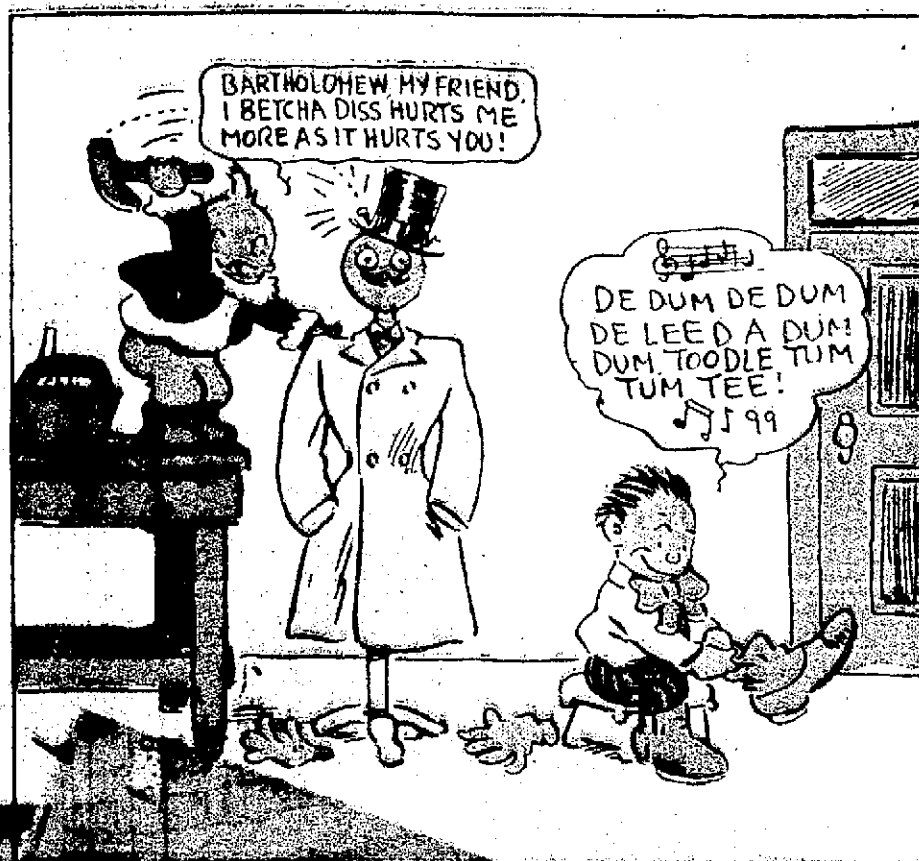
by H. A. MacOILL

"Never Again" for Ferdie



THE KATZIES

Der Captain Meets
der Duke de Dummy

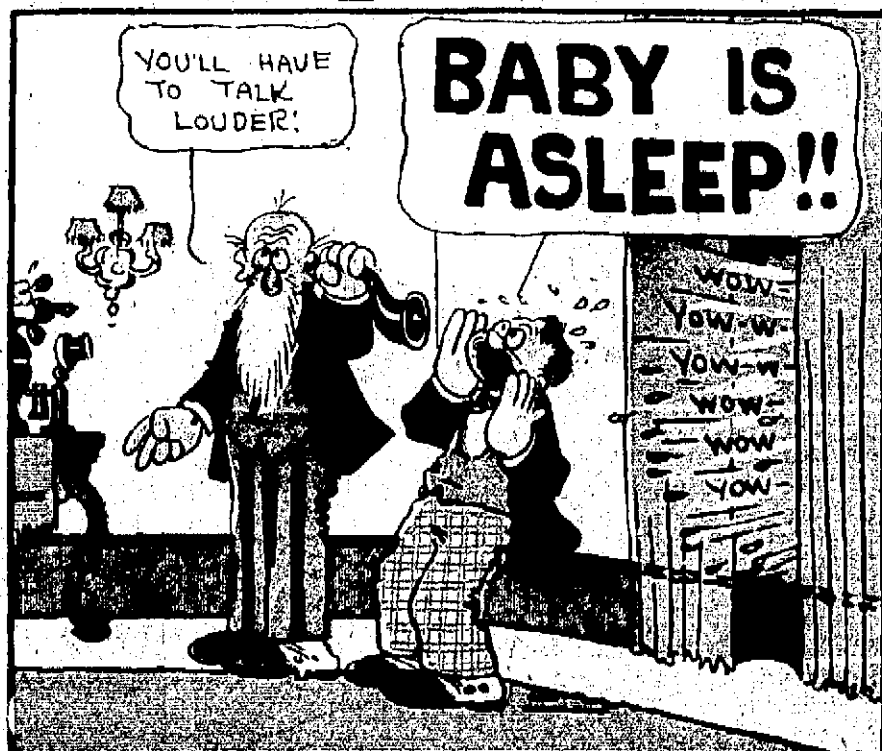
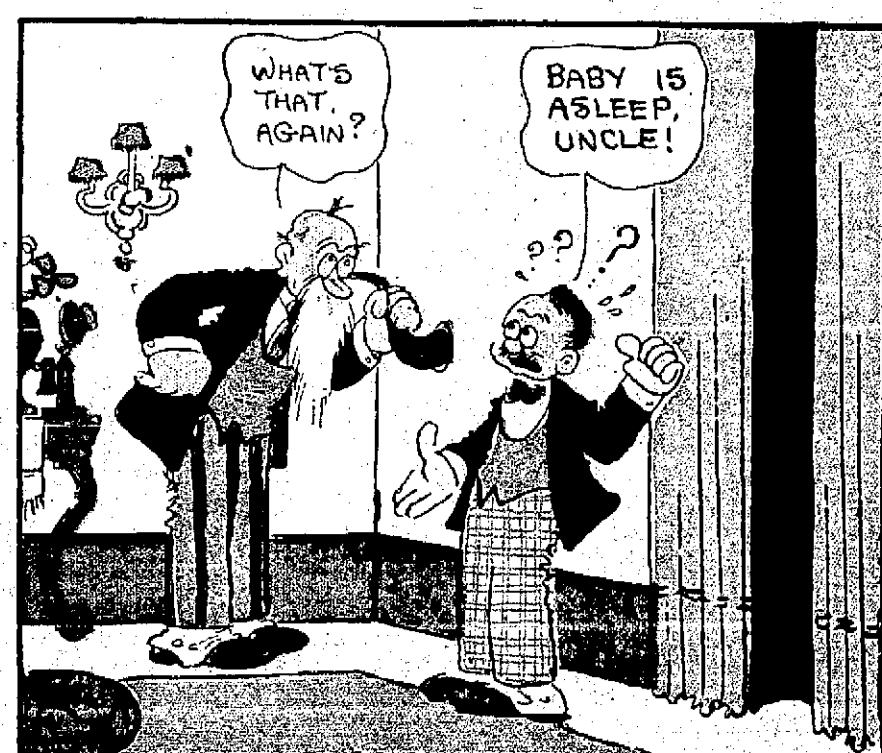




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TOOTS AND CASPER



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J.E. MURPHY

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